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-Harriet F. Blodgett in New York Sun.

some misdemeanor and forced to leave.

Naturally, of course, he was suspected Master, S. E. Whitman; Sec'y, T. C. Nicols. of having committed the theft likewise. An able young lawyer had been retained to investigate the case, and he was not a little chagrined at his failure to

MILLER ENCAMPMENT, NO. 33, I. O. O. F. lief, but only a moment, as a burden as invisible hammer on his forehead and "Because I say so," said old Mrs. Ma-Might not some new clew be found, TRED AVON LODGE, NO. 1546, K. of H.- some unforeseen occurrence throw light Meeta Thursday nights in Masonic Temple.
Dictator, Wm. J. Biery; Reporter, Wm. J. on the matter? The torture lasted for four horrible years. The very thought EXCELSIOR LODGE, NO. 15, A. O. U. W.—
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Rathell.

Why did he not invent.

GRIFFIN COUNCIL, NO. 513, A. L. of H .- ing suspicion by any singularity of con- and distinctly: "Wretches, you think I duct prevented him from putting this would rave and betray myself. Now, HICKS POST, NO. 24, G. A. B.—Meets 1st and | this threatening specter ever before his | with a clear mind, to spoil your pleasure 3d Tuesdays. Comm., T. H. Coburn; Adjt., eyes, unable to dispel it or to hide him- I say it frankly: I stole the money from MATAPRAKE TRIBE, NO. 76, IMP'D O. R.
M.—Meets Thursday nights in Red Men's Hall. Sachem, S. H. Willey; C. of R., C. himself use a more definite expression—

the merchant Hellwig in his office the twenty-fifth of March, I, Conrad Harthimself use a more definite expression—

"Chi

Baltimore Advertisements. to; why should it not continue to do so? redeeming his previous failure. So more hoping, more trembling. Hartman had become by his misde- received was the attorney. matters of law. He had furnished him- him and made his confession. self with a book on the criminal code Afterwards he tried several times to and the criminal procedure, together drink off his medicine with one draught,

ting his door at night. With a hasty eag- exchange the sick chamber for the prison erness he devoured their contents. As a chess player would treat an interesting problem, so he treated his case. Mitigating circumstances, the chances Underwear, sible that a layman could extract from yourself, Mr. Cleverton? Collars, Cuffs, Handker- this juristic material, were brought into Cleverton-Certainly. action. More than once he caught him-

We call particular Hartman had also his favorite chapter, made in White, Percale more than three months' imprisonment pecially smallpox, are spread in that and Flannel--all sizes, must begin within five years, etc." way.

if its contents might have changed in been vaccinated, you know.—Chatter. Four years and a half have passed; six

months more, and he will be free, legally free. The voice of conscience would sway. soon learn to be silent when the pressure of anxiety should be removed. months why should they not pass as a moment; why might not a miracle hap to shrink at such times—with you, at -Thousand have been nermanently cured by- pen, and time for once, just once, make least."-Philadelphia Times.

The almanac became, from that time on, his best friend. He could sit bent and lightning) Jones, this is getting over it for hours, counting first the dangerous. Have you any metal about months, then the weeks, then the days your clothes? again and again. In the middle of the night the thought would strike him that dime.—Chicago Times. he had made a mistake in counting; the Lougman & Martinez Pure Paint out of every lamp was quickly lighted, and his work

Time never passes slower than when of small bore bullets on the human body one counts the minutes. It seemed to has been made by Professor Paul Bruns, Hartman sometimes as if it stood still, or of Tubingen. The conclusions arrived at as if the minutes grew maliciously to must be considered in all respects satishours, the hours to days. You will save money by buying Atlas opium, and now many a day and almost count of the smaller diameter of the bullet her fingers instinctively Ready Mixed Paint, as every gallon every night was passed in artificial slum- and partly on account of the spring action around and around the inside of her can be depended upon to give satisfac- ber. A moment of relief came, when he of the thin steel coating which surrounds

> hours had passed. The continual excitement could not bullets used to cause and which often gave fail to undermine even such a powerful rise to the erroneous idea that explosive constitution as Hartman possessed. With bullets were employed, will not occur. longed for goal, he grew feebler and Mauser rifle passes at 100 meters through pened, grandmother;" paler. It seemed to him as if his limbs four or five limbs, smashes three thigh to bear. He dragged himself heavily makes a small cylindrical opening in the from the sofa to the chair, from the chair to the sofa. When pain in the back seized him he called a physician. "You are going to have a severe sick-

ness," was his decision. "Of what kind? Be perfectly frank, I but bored through in a clean hole or chan- "I've seen a ghost!" am alone in the world, and must make | nel. According to Dr. Bruns, the chances | "Impossible!" cried Gilbert Crofton. than before; his eyes stared with the ex- the case of the larger bores.-New York pression of horror upon the speaker. "A slow fever, in which one does not

could wish the contrary. The fever

There he lay shaken by the fever, but

from the normal thinking, but my thoughts are still perfectly clear."

Click, click, the sharp needles of the stead of the Sister of Mercy, the attor-

"I shall not," thought the sick youth and clung to his bed.

room. There was no one present, and the Hrious," they whispered at times. There was a deafening ringing in Hartman's

The faces, in close array, drew nearer ever and anon a big drop would plash and nearer to him. Now the nearest down upon the darned spots like a gliswere already sitting on the edge of the tening globule of dew. put heavy ice cold law books on his Minny at last, with blue eyes lifted up head, heaping them up to a crushing like forget-me-nots drenched in rain, to Hartman experienced a moment of re- burden. One kept striking him with an the old lady's parchment like face.

It became insupportable. He struck out and shrieked so that the landlord attendant drew back in terror, and the Minny. Why did he not invent some pretext physician stood helpless for a moment. With the greatest effort the feverish point of doing so, but the fear of arous- patient raised himself and cried loudly idea into execution. So he lived on with just to defy you I shall not do it. See,

"are in jail for their wrong doing—do they As if relieved, he sank on his pillow. P.—Meets Tuesday nights in Pythian Castle.
C. C., S. A. Meintzer; K. of R. & S., Wm. J. dom indeed; the blow has fallen heavily ment was noticed.

The first caller which the convalescent meanor, strange to say—a dilettante in surprise, cold and quiet, he received with various commentaries. These books but he was prevented from doing so. formed his favorite reading after shut- So he was able, after a few weeks, cell.—C. Shotler in Five Stories a Week.

Behind the Times. Miss Choteau (from St. Louis, examin-A full assortment of in a trial, everything possible and imposting Cleverton's Ascot) Did you tie that Miss Choteau-That's just like you chiefs. Suspenders, Ho- self declaiming a brilliant defense in a slow New Yorkers. If you lived in St. to rustle at the casement. "And I do I hear he is getting better. siery Gloves, Stude loud tone, and then he would listen Louis you could buy your neckties al-scarf-ping. Stude loud tone, and then he would listen ready made.—Cloak and Suit Review. Cloak and Suit Review.

Insulation Perfect.

Smith (in a terrific storm of thunder

Jones (always impecunious)-Not

pro- migrature de compagne qualitate describent

Effects of Small Bore Bullets.

tissues of the body, which the old lead

The new projectile used with the Belgian

opening, with torn edges, about a quarter

No, no: Gilbert Crofton can never be twenty years ago. She Was Ready for Him. Mr. Winks (solemnly)—A noted physiup the idea first as last." line of Shirts-ready for crimes that are punishable with no bank notes, and that many diseases, estable that night. Although he knew the passage by Mrs. Winks—Then, dear, you had bet she sobbed. "I'll stay single for his sake any fun in that."—Texas Siftings. embracing every vario- heart, yet he read it again every day, as ter give me all you have at once. I've until the day of my death; but I never

A Bad Habit. me up from a baby." He attempts to kiss her and she jumps "Oh, Matilda!" he cries, reproachfully. "Forgive me, Gregory. I hoped that not make his appearance until late. I had got over that bad habit of seeming

But, late though it was, with the old A careful investigation into the effects the soft lead core of the new projectile, so Minny hurried into the room.

Mrs. Maple turned her keen blue eyes expression like that of a sleep walker. flesh. The entrance of the wound is gen-The exit is a slit or a star shaped Crofton, the great grandson of Job? 1,500 yards—the bones are not shattered, old hands shaking as if palsy stricken,

"Well, the symptoms look like typhus." | standing the much greater efficiency of the | been dreaming," soothed Minny, creep-Hartman's face became even paler new rifle, be much more favorable than in ing up to her side and drawing her down "If my fears are likely to be realized, O. K.," is thus told: An ignorant official o'clock when I got back. And the minendorsed each account that he audited ute I crossed the threshold I had that his hand, the arm was then tightly wrapal years, and find that it does all that is begins violently, you are delirious at the and found correct—O. K.—meaning to queer feeling of some one being in the ped with a narrow bandage or tape to the crisis, and the worst is over, when you intimate that the bill was all correct, or, enough, in the chair opposite, where he the blood above the point where the lancet as he prenounced and spelt it, Oll Krect. used to sit thirty good year ago, was was to be inserted. The red stripe on the To be delirious, not to be mester of his Whatever the origin, the expression is your great-grandfather Maple, with his pole is symbolical of the arterial blood, the For a Complete Assortment of Lamps thoughts and words, to betray his secret used in a variety of connections, as, for old one wig and his suit of butternut motives, in spite of himself to reveal that with which his mind had incessantly occupied itself—no, for heaven's sake, anything but that it want no sister of the arm. The brown, and the very green spectacles he used to wear for his weak eyes. And he want no sister of the arm. The basis sometimes suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes suspended from the took his pipe out of his mouth and looked are well as a want of the white of the arm. The basis sometimes suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes. And he was sometimes are suspended from the used to wear for his weak eyes.

ndiron, as I've seen him do it so ofter

it happened that Minny Maple, the ancient crone's great-granddaughter, was the bud and blossom of her worn out his souli. You may Marry Gilbert Crof-

Old Mrs. Maple owned house and land and perhaps your grandfather's ghost But I must describe our "modus oper when he is talking about women and Youth, love and opportunity made him a criminal. That pocketbook full of bank bills had been left in the counting themselves in long rows before his bed. Breathless they listened; one gentleman, and the bank bills had been left in the counting that the beautiful country villages where my husband is employed on a salary of \$1.000 a.

When he is talking about wome was a shrewd old lady and liked to keep her affairs in her own hands. And pretty Minny, albeit an heiress in prospective out at interest; but she desay then!"

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When he is talking about somebody who is the beautiful country villages where my husband is employed on a salary of \$1.000 a. pective, taught the district school and took care of the farm dairy out of hours.

It won't hurt her to work for her liv-"It won't hurt her to work for her living if she is to be rich one of these days,"

Meetings are held at their Meeting House, near Easton, on Sundays and Thursdays at the services at the sundays at 11 k. M., under the charge of Rev. J. E. Smith.

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"But, grandmother, why?" burst out crying out madly: "Won't you rave now, ple. And the fire crackled, and the snow clicked softly against the window panes, and the knitting needles made zigzags of "Gilbert!" cried she, "did you"--light as they flew back and forth. "No matter," said Gilbert, laughing; "But you say, yourself, grandmother,

New York Ledger.

Bostonians and New Yorkers.

In Boston the man of some mean

Not so Blamed Funny.

Forgot the Bog.

A Nebraska man who founded a town

Stinging Repartee.

Widower (who has presented to Miss

The Lawyers of Congress.

that he's a good young man," pleaded Old Mrs. Maple nodded. "Without a bad habit in the world!" And again old Mrs. Maple nodded like

A CLOUDLESS SKY.

The leaden sky all day
Frowned drearily:
My heart so blithe and gay
Throbbed cheerly.

The day for me was fair
And full of light;
For me no clouds were there
Nor any night.

a Chinese mandarin in a collection of curi-"And forehanded with his farm?" For the third time Mrs. Maple nodded. consent to our marriage?" urged the intelligent or the most agreeable, and flannels for house dresses—white in sum- on convicts' letters are canceled in that

spectacle glasses full upon Minny's sweet, look at ready made houses, and accepts, fully for the children. flower like face, "I've told you why, half buys and pays for the one which is least. The shoe, stocking and hat bill for the that prints the denominations on it should be a reconciliation?"

"But, grandmother," coaxed Minny, adaptation of means to an end are less "Child, child, your Grandfather Maple Scribner's. knew everything," said the old lady, with a sudden superstitious glance over her left shoulder, as something seemed

your husband, and you may as well give And Minny Maple cried herself to sleep "For I never never can marry him without Grandmother Maple's consent," can disobey the kind old soul who has taken a mother's place to me and brought

wanted the postoffice named "Myself-But the next night there was an apple Wife-Mary-Kitty-and-John," but bee at Deacon Dangerfield's, and Minny postoffice department found that Maple was there. Gilbert Crofton did owned a dog and hadn't included him the name, and therefore justly refused "Gilbert," said the little flancee, who to be a party to any such chicanery,sat representably amid a crimson ava- Detroit Free Press. lanche of apples, "what makes you so

never mind, so long as I am in time for | Keene a heart shaped pendant for her queen chain)-Now, if you will allow And they walked home together me to give you a watch, you will have through the snow drifts, talking hap- me, heart and hand. pily of what might be if only Grand- Miss Keene-Thank you. I'd rather Our suppers are fit for a king, though mother Maple's adamantine heart could not have a second hand. — Jewelers' suitable to a peasant's purse. A pudding,

clock on the stroke of 1, there was a They pepper the house and the senat light shining redly from the keeping You find them on every street corner is room windows, and through the uncur- Washington, and after they leave pu tained casement they could see Grand- life they settle down here to practice. factory from a humane point of view. It | mother Maple marching up and down | the 412 members of this congress 288 are If he only could spend a few hours in is found that the hydraulic pressure in the room like a sentinel on duty, her lawyers. The speaker is a lawyer. All of sleep! The thought led him to buy wound is much diminished, partly on ac high heeled boots tapping on the floor, the leaders of the house are lawyers, and wandering more than three-fourths of the men who "Why, grandmother," cried she, "what-

ever is the matter? Here are the logs all | Clay, Webster and Calboun were all law- too short, and come back after two months burned down to white ashes and the yers. Jefferson was making \$5,000 a year with a fund of health and happy memories. candle wick guttering, and you in such at the law when he married. Madison and During these two months "Butterfly a flutter as never was! What has hap Monroe had each studied law before they rented out at \$10 per month. Our vegetain the Tennessee courts before he went to upon her great-granddaughter with an | Missouri. Presidents Arthur, Hayes, John take from our summer's pleasure. Cor. nor employed a surgeon but once in their son and Lincoln practiced law, and so did New York World. Pierce, Tyler, Fillmore, Martin Van Buren. erally of less diameter than the bullet it shut that door. Is that you, Gilbert Buchanan made \$638 the first year he prac-Come you in also. Children," with her fees up to \$11,000 a year. He dropped the law when he got into politics, and this is the case with some of the public men of to

day. Cor. Philadelphia Press. \_\_\_\_ The Barber Pole and Basin. be seen at the door of every barber shop. was adopted as emblematical of the process of blood letting, which practice was a common remedy for nearly all diseases until

FARATIVE LUXURY ON \$1,000.

stead of the Sister of Mercy, the attorney stead of Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the attorney stead of the Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the attorney stead of the Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the stead of the Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the stead of the Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the stead of the Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the stead of the Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the stead of the Mercy the Sister of Mercy, the Sister of Merc

keen, blue eyes of hers upon the matters for household help; \$20 for literary matter; age, not mind her crying, pat her on the shoulder and advise her to be "a good of this more goes."

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. In regard to clothing, we buy only the do you suppose that Grandmother Maple | very best, which we find to be the wisest make everything that is worn by myself feels it or not, my friend; it's manners "I don't know, I am sure," said Gil- and the boys. And my husband's suits make the man and, more than any other, bert, with a mischievious twinkle in his are custom made. The children are not the popular man.—New York Letter. eyes, "Perhaps for the younger genera- only healthy, but well dressed, I cut down Minny sprang to her feet, a sudden ling and turning them. When I can no light seeming to illuminate her whole longer remodel my gowns for myself I can always get a kilt or coat out of them for most beautiful in the world, being printed the younger children. A package of dye "shut up the box, Minny, your great myself a black silk, the next a Henrietta grandfather's ghost will never haunt the cloth of some fashionable shade, and which

I can renew at any time by dyeing black. And it never did.—Amy Randolph in By this means I have always two hand-My husband gets one new suit a year, for which he pays \$35. His other wearing apwho wishes to have a house, employs an move my street costume the moment I attached to was mailed by a convict. "Then, grandmother, why won't you architect whom he considers the most come into the house. I always wear soft! That is the way in which all the stamps builds his house; in New York the man, mer, dull, warm shades in winter. These part of the world. These pretty stamps "Child," said Mrs. Maple, turning her even of wealth, goes with his wife to are not expensive and make over beauti-

a hundred times! It's because your great objectionable. In other words, the Bos-TALBOT LODGE, NO. 384, O. of T.—Meets of the landlord spoke of the of it, and so it happened that the young you grandfather's last words upon his ful; the New York man buys his clothes hossery, white or cream, for my husband you observe that the tinta toolish. Chance had favored him hither- expiration of the period of limitation, of heaven, my money to my dear wife, and Oddly enough, this comparison, if the children. These I due a fast black, my everlasting enmity to Job Crofton?" taken literally, is the reverse of true; and find them stronger and the color "But, grandmother," said Minny, with for the New York man is notoriously the more durable than the most expensive mala employs a green parrot uniformly a shudder, "that was very wicked! And most carefully dressed man on the consurely, surely, the shadow of a tombstone tinent, and has, as Mark Twain says, "a stockings. We have now \$250 left for table Star. godless grace and snap and style" about lars for the table?" I hear you ex-Old Mrs. Maple shook her white head. himself and his dress which the people claim. "Why, that is but a generous "Your grandfather was a very vindic- of other communities find it impossible meat allowance!" Yes, we live on 85 a tive man, Minny," said she; "I never to reproduce; but in building-except in | week and live well. I am sure there is not disobeyed him living, and I never will the obviously exceptional cases of pal- a more appetizing table set anywhere. aces elegance, comfort and a careful PLENTY OF HEALTHFUL FOOD.

My children have never been sick for one with her fresh cheek against the old studied in New York than in any other day, and their rosy skins and strong white lady's hand, "he wouldn't know it. How | community which can in any respect be | teeth give evidence of nourishing food. We have an unvarying rule of meat on compared with it.-Russell Sturgis in once a day. Our butcher's bill never exceeds \$6 per month. We buy the cheaper pieces of meat and cook them in a savery way, excepting our roasts, which are al-Yerger-How is your uncle coming or ways of the best. A roast of five pound makes us three dinners. The second day the makes us three dinners. I he second day the meet is cut from the bones and made up. The records made were very ordinary, the "It would be funny if you should die spread on neatly trimmed toast and pour before him; then he would be your heir." over all, a rich gravy made of cream, browned flour and seasoning. The third day the bones are cracked, vegetables added and a rich consomme is the result. We use a great many oysters, clams and fish "Yes; but I don't see where there in their season. Our breakfasts are always of fruit, cereals, brown bread or mnf- a poor chap at work on a mining claim. He fins, gems or the like, with honey from our had little money, and after it went the

good rich milk for the children. For ten months during the year we have

poonday dinnerated at a section of second part of our evening meal.

hold down those soft \$5,000 cushions in the on different parts of the Jersey coast during senate are or were limbs of the law. It successive seasons - not with the "madding has been so since the beginning of the gov- throng," but off by ourselves, in a quiet nook. There we have an ideal summer. The law is a stepping stone to politics. With gun and rod we find the long days all got into politics. Tom Benton practiced bles are sent down twice a week, and there Moreover, they have there pent a dollar

> Didn't Like the Idea. An Ohio man who was traveling in Spain happened to remark that the United States would probably buy Cuba some day, and ed Spaniards within an hour. He got out of it by saying he meant the Sandwich

DREAMS OF MY CHILDHOOD

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economy. We buy nothing ready made, I Feel it? It doesn't matter whether he

and desirable shade. One year I buy for which are circular, as you observe, with he always makes a good appearance. I re- ner of the page means that the letter it was

The first amateur athletic meeting in the United States was that held by the New York Athletic club, in the Empire City having been organized Sept. 18 of the same On the programme were field and track events of all kinds, with the exception of walking There were 197 entrick and of

Not long ago, in Helena, Mon., there was bees, coffee for the adults and plenty of tradesmen of the locality refused to trus him. He had a wretched time after that from our beautiful Alderney, which we for three-quarters of a million dollars and have named Butterfly, all the mills we can a quarter interest in the company. Later eight to nine in the winter. We have that place he invited to the best dinner Our garden, which my husband spades up was magnificent. When all were assembled in the mornings a little at a time and to be arose from his place at the head of the gether we plant and keep weeded, yields table, and remarking, "It's all on me: enan abundance of succulent vegetables, so joy yourselves," he left the room. That that during the summer and early autumn was his revenge. The others had no more we can be really extravagant and have five pride than to sit out the meal, eating and or six different kinds of vegetables at the drinking all, that was, brought to them .-

a salad, berries or other ripe fruit in. It is not known why a barber in cutting and in its ever changing forms is always a pose it goes with the trade. We will put the edge of it. - Washington Star.

A remarkable record of production and the days when New England was sprinkled with equally large and vigorous house

holds. - Fall River News. odl librate Revers voil though the Maud-No. He died before I was born;

