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A Trip to Dakota. NO. I.

MR. EDITOR :-- I had not till this fall, for many years, made an extended trip Westward. - It will not do to say to the West, for at points which would seem to us undoubledly Western, the residents do not like to be called Western people; and along the line beyond. "the West" is moving on so rapidly that you can scarcely find it. But this fall I took a trip toward the West, going about half way across the continent ; and as it had great interest to me, some account of it may interest a few of your readers whose plodding home duties, like mine, make such excursions rare occurrences. I was greatly interested by the strides the country has made since I last went west, by the improvements which had been introduced railroad service. The writer well remembers seeing, in early childhood, the start of a relative's family to what was then the far West. They were leaving New York City to go to Illinois. Two large covered wagons were drawn up before the door, one loaded with bedding, cooking utensits, and stores for their long journey of some six weeks; and into the other, father, mother, children and colored servant woman arranged themselves for their long ride. This was nearly seventy years ago. Their route lay, for a large part of it, through unbroken forests without roads or bridges. There was no such place as Chicago-there was no settlement on the spot. One of the old French forts stood there alone. Western New York even, was a wilderness. Now for the contrast. Our journey of eighteen hundred miles was in its whole length made through a settled country, with its improvements and cullivation. And as to the methods of travel, they have changed entiroly since seventy years ago. The old stage coach has had its day, and given place to rails ; every year new facilities are added on the rail. At Jersey City we took a palace sleeping car, which carried us to Chicago without change-with no necessity for leaving the car in twenty- Dakota, but I have occupied all my five hours. A wonderful speed to be kept up for so long a distance, and wondertul indeed when compared with the six weeks of long ago, for probably about

the same distance. We had with us our hotel car, and instead of making a stop for meals, waiting a good part of the "twenty minutes for dinner" before getting served, and then bolting food for fear that "All aboard" should be cried, and the eaters be left, we could when we got ready, step across into the hotel car,

oot very long ago it was all a wilderness. The great city of Chicago, solidly and elegantly built, and looking as if it might have taken centuries to make it what it is, was just begun when the writer was marrieds St. Paul and Minneapolis, now large cities, were insignificant places ten years ago. . There is a noticeable difference between those places and the older cities. Their citizens begin by building flue rows and residences, and they are truly elegant citics, beautiful and refined homes being a distinguishing feature in their character. The idea formerly common-that everything at the west, including manners of the people is coarse and common, is quickly dispelled by a visit. People live in the same elegance and refinement in towns at the west that is enjoyed at the East, and everywhere even on farms, you meet cultivated people from the city. In the Eastern states, in farming sections, you find the people nearly all 'countrybred' for generations back But at the West there have been no generations back. The present generation is the first, and they come from all directions and bring every variety of character; but many come from city lite. My visit was to the valley of the Red

River of the North-a river peculiar in that it is almost the only river in the United States running north. Where is there another, except the St. John's River, Florida ? In this far Northern latitude there is a disadvantage' in the mouth of the Red River being much fur. ther north than its source. The snow and ice on its head waters melt before the river breaks up at its mouth, to give vent to the accumulation of water; and disastrous freshets sometimes are the result. The river is so winding that while its course is north, there is much more of its length running east and west than north, and the length of the river is four or five times as great as the distance from source to mouth in a bec line.

I began intending to give your farmer readers some items about farming in time and space in getting there, and must stop. If you desire I will do what I intended in a later issue of your pa-JERSEYMAN. per,

CHRISTMAS.

The custom of keeping Christmas is of very ancient origin, some authorities placing it as early as the second century. appointment, nor enjoibed in the New Testament, it has nevertheless come to be universal in all lands which we call Observed strictly as a religious tast. No While this observance is not of divine want, and cat at our leisure. This is a one most identified with the social and the first star appears, the tables are family life of the people.) While in all lighted and the great banquet is spread, Roman Catholic countries it is more and all partake with appetites sharppart.cularly a religious feast, among Protestant nations, everywhere, it is kept chiefly as a noliday which introduces a senson of mirth and festivity. Among all classes, however, it is the children's grand jubilee, and its key-note everywherd is joy. While many of its customs are in imitation of heathen rites, such as the trimming of houses and churches with everyreeus, lighting of tapers, the yule log, and giving of presouts, they are harmless in their influence. It is fitting that once a year all people everywhere should celebrate with tokens of delight the greatest event in the history of our race-the advent of the world's Saviour.-and make it un occasion of joy, of feasting, of thanks-giving, and of distributing gifts in imita tion of the infinite love of God in his gift to the world of his only begotten Son. With joy we'll celebrate his birth, And every nation tribute bring, Whitease to age shall tell bis worth "Till round the world his praises ring, In England, perhaps, of all countries, Christmas is observed most heartily, and in the greatest variety of ways. On Obristmus eve a glowing fire is built on the hearth, and the ceremony of rolling to a great log, called the yule log, bugins the calebration. The festivities Inst, until the log is nearly consumed. In many parts, grand dinners are given in the great halls of the houses of the nobility, to which the tenunts and do. mestica are all invited. It is, too, the great day for family gatherings in Eng-land. The children come together in

the old homestead, which is decorated with ivy, holly, and mistletoe. One of the common customs, called funder the

mistletoe," is looked forward to by all

the young folks with great anticipations

of pleasure. A branch of mistletoe is hung in the centre of the room, and as long as the berries hang upon it, the lover may kiss bis sweetheart whenever he can catch her undar it, till the last berry is plucked. The shurches, too, are festioned with wreaths and decorated with green: boughs and bright ber-ries. But the Christmas dinner is the greatest event in all the land. Abundant provision is made; yet it is never complete without the far-famed plumpudding. In Ireland and Scotland, as well as in

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most of the British provinces, the customs are very much the same as in England, varied chiefly by the history and habits of the people. The midnight mass in Ireland, attended, by a torchlight procession, is very impressive. Dancing and open air games amuse the peasantry on Christmas-day. In the Scotch highlands the day is

dovoted to feasting and drinking, ball playing and open air games. In the Protestant districts of Germa

ny and the north of Europe, Christmas is often cailed The Children's Festival, and Christmas Evo is devoted to giving presents. Here the Christmas tres had its origin and is universally employed. A tree cheers every home; from the pal A tree cheers every home, note the par-ace to the hut. None are so poor but what they can have a tree, and none so proud and great that they despise it. It stands with its cheering light in asylums, and hospitals, poor-houses an l prisons. A large yew bough is erected in one of the parlors, lighted with tapers and hung with manifold gifts, sweet-meats, apples, nuts, toys and bright ornaments. Every member of the fam-ily, from the eldest to the youngest, is remembered. A more sober scene follows the distribution. of the presents, for the mother takes this occasion to say to the daughters, privately, and the father to the sons, what has been observed most prais worthy and what most blameworthy in their conduct. Formerly, and stiff in some of the villa-ges of North Germany, the presents made by all the parents are sent to some one person, who, in high buskins, white robes, a mask and an enormous wig of flux, becoming the bugbear of the chil-dren, and known as Knecht Rupert, goes from house to house, is received by the family with great pomp and rever-ence, calls for the children, and bestows the intended gifts upon them according to the character which he hears from

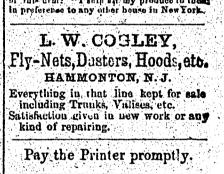
the parents with severe questioning. In Rome, of course, the centre of all interest is to be found for all Catholic countries. At midnight the guns of the great furt of St. Angelo fire a salute, to announce that the greatest anniversary which the Church celebrates has returned. At once the streets are filled w th people hurrying to-the midnight mass which is held with great pomp and splendor in the churches. Minstrels go about the streets, playing before the shrines of the Madonias. Then the great procession forms to bear the cradle to the chapel of santa Croce, after which the populace retarn to their homes.



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great improvement over even a very few years ago, and a great contrast indeed to the trip of seventy years ago, when our friends must have stopped for meals, unpacked, gathered fuel, made a tire, and cooked their meals by the way side or in the woods. The sleeping car arrangements are too well known even on short routes to need description. But now-a-days, on long routes, one need not stop either to est on sleep. There are however some draw-backs to dining while in rapid motion. It is a little like dining on board ship in rough water. The management of soup and coffee require a little care and definess. Then the passing from car to car while the train is running at high speed is not without discomfort and even risk. One of my party was severly bruised while crossing the platforms. It was a little amusing to see, at the West, the advertisements of railroads not running hotel. cars. They set out their advantages in dining-rooms on terra firma, without cinders and dust in the food, without jolting. Our cateror showed us through the kitchen, pantry, store-rooms, etc., on the car. They were marvels of compactness, completeness, and tidiness." He professed to be able to lay in stores to victual the train for two weeks. Of course one's notice on a long route. is especially attracted to the prominent places on the line ; and one is struck with wonder at the West, at the great, active, populous cities planted where

ened by the fast. At twelve o'clock guns are fired, drums are beat about the streets and every sort of noise is made until mass begins."

In Turkey, Servia, Roumania, Greece, Russia, and parts of Austria, where the Greek Church holds sway, the feast of Lent comes just before Christmas, otherwise the ceremonies are much the same us the above.

In our own country, containing a mixed population derived chiefly from European countries, it is not strange that we have mixtures and modification and important changes and additions which the inventive Yankee genius have made peculiarly American. Our Dutch ancestors brought us St. Nicholas and taught us to hang our stockings in the chimney corner,

"In hopos that Ssint Nicholas Soon would of there." Our German' fathers gave us out Christmas tree, and our English mothers taught-us-to-make much of great-dinners, using occasionally the plum-pudding to be sure, but never quite able to coax us to substitute it altogether for that New England invention, pumpkin pic. Our best custom, which brings with it the happiest Christmas, is to seek by self-denial and thoughtful attention; to give joy to the poor, the needy, the sick, and the sorrowing. In learn-ing that it is more blessed to give than to receive, we shall more fully realize the good tidings of great joy, which the coming of Beiliehem's Babe brought among men.

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the higher mathematics for a hving?" "My dear Mrs. Stapleton, you speak "My dear Mrs. Stapleton, you speak as in I could have been married had I been so inclined. I have almost for-gotten, it isso long ago, but in my day it was the fashion for men to elect what their wives." "I don't see what bearing the doc-trine of compensation has upon this particular muddle," Mrs. S apleton re-piled. "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime are done, "We might perhaps be able to hire an idiot in this benighted neighbor-trime, "I have been persuaded for a long time," the hostess remarked, with there are uncless as possible and the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long time," the hostess remarked, with there are uncless as possible and the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long time," the hostess remarked, with the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long time," the hostess remarked, with the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long time," the hostess remarked, with the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long time," the hostess remarked, with the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long time," the hostess remarked, with the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long the professor. "I have been persuaded for a long the professor. "I have been persuaded for

pate restarmay, and no more than anongh shout the claim somp you made before we came up here," itra Stapleton remarked musingly, an-tirry 'more than anongh shout the claim somp 'Trour days-four dreadful days." "Find me a girl who can wash dish-les and work under my directions, and i out of me, though 1 confess that tame horses might, if f though it wise for-the would is ay would be something like this: 'But, my child'-did you see intice that professions dicad languages always address their wives as children why don't you kan the table with you while your mater, i'more than anong to be remembered occa-the shade work under my directions, and i logic. Now I tell you that if a woman is born a cook, she is going to cook, and is born a cook, she is going to cook who comes within the reach of her influence, if she within the reach of her influence, if she within the reach of her influence, if she woman not so inspired can no more ontoice that professions dicad languages always address their wives as children why don't you learn to make claim sourg would be very fue to cocasionally.' Why A plate like that we had the other day would be very nice cocasionally.' Why A plate like that we had the other day would be very nice cocasionally.' Why amar, I have brought my husbadil wery od? would come a good deal more 'wery well so far, and m a case of emer-very du? would come a good deal more 'wery do?'' natural to him to go to the kitchen than expect me to. You see, Frances, that must be perpetuated. Clam soup and pates must not be allowed to disturbits harmony. But, all the same, as I re-marked before, I cannot understand how a woman can like to cook, Hayen't I heard you say that to go to the kitchen than in any other way that her a loaf of unexceptionable brown-the a single moment—probably, for "But when I tell you that I would infinitely prefer to spend four days in your kitchen than in any other way that harmony. But, all the same, as I re-marked before, I cannot understand how a woman can like to cook. Hayen't I heard you say that you like "Hayen't I heard you say that you like "For a single moment—probably, for "But when I tell you that I would infinitely prefer to spend four days in your kitchen than in any other way that her a loaf of unexceptionable brown-the a day in the prefer of day?" When the prefer to spend four days in professor—you know so well how to do this—and grant me the greatest privi-lege of my own life?"

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manner of women they should make manner of women they should make their wives." "The professor wondered about that pate yesterday, and he has speculated more than enough about the clam somp you made before we came up here," Strs. Stapleton remarked musingly, en-tirely ignoring her companion's please.

But a wording and the perpetuated. Class soup and pates must not be allowed to disturb its manage the parter and grant me the grant its words, will you not manage the professor—you know so well how to do this gift of verse, Mrs. Brown-marked before, I cannot understand the same, as I, re-mark I have in store for you is expression. Source are start you and the test to each also?"
"The last liking is quite secondary of the bean stalk used to have in my consert and an indugence higher mathematics that I can as a cook. No; the cook would har for the library and the drawing-room, and an indugence for you de fatal to the grant me my dear, by tak-ing meanse to each only way that I can manage to enjoy this talent is by cook.
"Poetic justice that," said Mrs. Star

was, both mush-maker and mush par taker seemed pleased with it.
 Just before the midday meal the original cook returned, and Frances Ly-man, teacher of the higher mathematics in — college, faultlessly arrayed, her sunny face sunnier than ever, was formally presented to President Lamber, beth, of another college. It was a brilliant and long to be person to another.

college, president, I will certainly call upon you for a reference." But the climax of run was reached when the professor suddenly struck an attiutde, and addressed his wife after thi fashion: "And now, my child, I do hope that when we get back to town you will ask Frances to teach you "how to make some of these nice things." For a single moment—probably, for

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person to another. Francis Bacon held somewhat unique ideas regarding the possible prolonga-tion of existence. He regarded life as a flame being continually consumed by the surrounding atmosphere, and he thence concluded that by retarding vital ding vital waste and renewing the bodily powers from time to time, life might be length-

ened.

combined with cathartics; subscreaml-ly, through choice of a refreshing and succulent dist. With some degree of modification, there seems to be much

Slovet pight. That issues down by contain us only prish and re reality deepness due shock drov Durtees and failing sears : Albe engraphing symptom up offers pistology and the porgram the react find Optory's primits and the conversion to a Clongs in the county that art think And caust not not a sea to us again. From our this fastings some to come An answer to our pain.

As thengt from all these luntrous types, In betweet any storious face alight, A glance then bendlat to sympathize With he-beloved night f GRANNT'S EXPERIENCE.

It was the evening of the donatio

Party at the Rev. Simeon Slide's. At Grovehill they had not many, exients and to the simple villagers this donation party was as thrilling an tered Peter in it!"

inconstituted the cream of her wardrobe, and we was married the next fall.

aginous little chuckle, "you'll have to Peter. contrive it somehow. One of you can "Don't you worry, granny. Once I sit on the butter-firkin, and sort o' get her here, you'll see that she'll be derly under his own, he proceeded val- in general are singularly fascinating and by the little brass crucifix or me-

saw the reflection of her own face and thought. "Jessie," whispered aunt Betsey to

crow's feet around my eyes, and a radiant in the consciousness of being cried. ladies by the wall."

But Miss Betsey Field did not speak me! out these words; she only said-"There'll be plenty of room, Jessie, self, if you please." and help Mrs. Silde get ready for the shrank blushingly a way. evening. She needs some one to assist

those little children " daringest little old maid that ever sidled up to the squire. WAR ??

the sunny, grass-carpeted lawn, while Field home?" farm on the mountain had shot a deer so be as you'd like company." In the woods-like Nimrod of old he Peter drew a long breath. was a mighty hunter on the face of the earth-and prepared a quarter of veni- to himself. chickens.

the Gospel, so I don't grudge the belle of the evening. chickens and the apple cass. Be sure you carry 'em careful, Peter, and ____ sheepishly.

"Grannyl" suddenly burst in the honest young glant, who was tying his "I hope I don't crowd you?" he haz-

"Because I want to know what he accents of the young farmer. "It aint no use skirmishin' around like this," said he. It's got to be said, which he must direct his steps. said," said Peter, reddening to the very roots of his huir.

"And we was married the next fall. Ah, deary me, deary me! how long ago Was it witchcraft? Nothing of the in the form of carbonic acid gas, and if the old traism that "man wants but

Bess; none of your backwoodsmen for home.

"You can go and talk with him your- luck?"

"No," said she, I couldn't do that. months."

"Squire," said he, jerking the words

Peck, who lived up on a comfortable but I don't mind riding home alone, if posed to."

"It's as good as settled now," said he took?"

son, nestly wrapped in a linen ploth. His heart beat high when in the misty for his share of the donation party, moonlight, a slight figure came out, Old Mrs. Peck, his grandmother, had under Squire Field's escort, all muffled.

"Very," answered a soft voice.

worth two of her, and I ain't so very cure any curable case of consumption. ber of the sampan population at "Well," said the squire, with an ole- "She's as smart as a steel-trap." said young myself, and there never was a Peck yet that didn't stick by a thing when once he'd said it."

to parties ; am left to sit among the old possibly be bothered with him, aunt candle and fire when at last Peter came the ceaseless chorus.

"Well Peter." said she

I shall go on to the parsonage at once. But aunt Betsey shyer than any child, "I've asked her, and she has consented, which connects the Isle of Nantai with not matter-the wood would have to be and I'm to bring her here in three the mainland of Feo-Choo; and many

Half-an-hour afterwards, Peter Peck, around. "Well," said she, "I'm glad group, and then aketching peacefully bush close to the ground, cover it over Above little children.".". Hall-an-nour atterwards, Feter Feck, you've succeeded, Peter. But I'm a group, and then sketching peacefully with six or eight inches of leaves, or from the house-boat which lay securely with six or eight inches of leaves, or Beselt' said Jessie, with a kiss. "But pretty Jessie to allow him to' take her little afeard all these home spun things moored at the point thus chosen. But rough litter, which is quite as well-the you're slways thoughtful. You're the home with Red Robin and the buggy, won't be fine enough for Miss Jessie no brush-certainly not mine-could bed of clear leaves is apt to rack down Field."

So Betsey Field set out to walk down out with an effort, "can I take Miss cellent imitation of surprise. "It ain't combinations of form and color. Here gales of wind. If covered too early the Jessie leisurely finished her tollet and "Much; obleeged, I'm sure," said the that Jellifer fellow. It's Miss Bessie side and we look up at the extraordin-

velope.

"And it was a very dreadful moon-shiny night......" reflectively added the And then Peter took courage to kiss who "camp out," sleeping on the ground shiny night ---- 'renectively under the And then Peter took courage to Riss who "camp out," sleeping on the ground the protection of the Sea Dragon is in-old lady. "Moon's at the full," exultingly mut-tered Peter. "I believe there's a fate Squire Field's large red house behind them, comes, as a rule, only from un-

The Min River.

steady it, and there's plenty o' room all right." for the other along o' me on the seat, and hold the plum-cake on your lap. And coming back I ain't noways dis-of the roomy old buggy, and drove to the back of the roomy old buggy, and drove the trees in the moonlight, talking in a house-boat on the river Min, above Eco-Choo, and also during a vislantly into the house to ask the squire's from an artistic point of view, and I dallion worn by the family. turbed but that you'll get plenty o' beaux, gais always do. The moon will be at its full, and Peter Peck and Hiram Jellifer is both to be there and it is both to be there "Don't talk nonsense, pa !" said Jearle, laughing, and looking provek-ingly pretty, just as aunt Betsey, glan-charge over her shoulder into the glass, aw the reflection of her own face and sighed softly. Ah the said difference between eigh-teen and thirty! Ah the sad difference between eigh-teen and thirty! "I was pretty too, when I was a gifl," and aunt Betsey to herself. J don't suppose I am positively ill-looking the roses, and the smooth velvety when when the dimples are gone and the roses, and the smooth velvety when the dimplet are gone and the short velvety when the dimplet are gone and the short velvety when the dimplet are gone and the short velvety when the dimplet are gone and the short velvety when the dimplet are gone and the smooth velvety when the dimplet are gone and the short velvety when the dimplet are gone and the smooth velvety when the dimplet are gone and the smooth velvety when the dimplet are gone and the smooth velvety when the dimplet are gone and the strange to say they both the str curves of cheek and chin. There are "Peter Peck. indeed!" said Jessne, And then strange to say they both are at this, or any other labor involv. removed early in the spring, but the ing continuous action (such as rowing other covering should only be removed wrinkleon my forehead, and when I go the prettiest girl in the room I couldn't Granny Peck was sitting up, by her or dragging a heavy cart), they keep up gradually and according to the advance

what singularly picturesque junks lying at when the spring is well established auchor just below the great bridge of Probably the rosebash will be found "It's all right granny," said Peter. Ten Thousand Ages (Wanshowkeaou) winter-killed at the top, but that does delightful hours have I spent rowing are always on the young wood. Jessie at all. Jessie is going to marry/ we have a whole flotilla moored side by ned frish roses into her belt. Peter squire. "I have the box-wagon here: Field the squire's sister, as I've pro- ary high sterns, so fantastic in shape, "Well, I never!" said Granny Peck, | birds, and gruesome dragons, or groups | "How could I have been so mis- of mythological scenes. Emerald green, lirilliancy of the vessel.

cellar, and dressed some tender spring fresh air of the autumn evening. And stamps of old issues has just been dis- unwieldy rudder cast deep shadows, will save them as a rule. It will gennot until they were safe out on the high covered in Zurich. The forgers have which are carried down in the reflec. erally work better, probably, than the "I'm past going to church myself," road, at Red Robin's best trot, did he gone about their work very thoroughly; tions, and the gray granite bridge, one first described. More roses have said granny Peck, "but, I always was credit his extraordinary good, luck in they have collected scraps of old letters and gray and white clouds softening been lost, about Hartford, for example, one to believe in the dissemination of thus securing a tete-a-tete with the bearing post-marks with various dates the blue sky and the distant hills, har- from over protection-from too heavy / from 1843 to 1860; and the better to monize the whole. Now we may and close covering-than from the op "It's a nice shiny evening," said he deceive the unwary, they have stuck change our position, so as to watch the posite extreme. the stamps on to these pieces of en- great timber junks taking on their cargo. I say 'on' advisedly, for it is all fastened on outside, and only the stem who was tring his "I hope I don't crowd you?" he har-cravat before the glass with laborious and etern of a laden vessel are visible, fingers, "bow many years is it since "Oh not in the least," responded his "Oh not in the least," responded his "Oh not in the least," the least of the develop." ingers, "how many years is it since grandfather courted you ?" "Good land o' Goshen!" said granny Peok, "what is the boy talkin' about?" accents of the young farmer.

and every conceivable device. Thus

squire rield's large red house behind town belle, or a court presentation to a london debutante. Jessie Field had retrimmed her white musin dress with apple green ribbon, and even aunt Betsey had washed and found the French cambric dress which fromed the French cambric dress which fromed the French cambric dress which in it?' watch these from our verandas on the Deck and electrics. The squire limited, blacking his boots in the kitchen porch, congratulated himself, in a completent sort of way, on the kitchen porch, congratulated himself, in a completent sort of way, on the kitchen porch, congratulated himself, in a completent sort of way, on the kitchen porch, congratulated himself, in a completent sort of way, on the kitchen porch, congratulated himself, in a completent sort of way, on the kitchen porch, congratulated himself, in a completent sort of way, on the contents of the box - wagon, which stood under the shade of the old which stood under the shade of the old on the contents of the box - wagon, which stood under the shade of the old apple tree. "If everybody takes as creditable a load to the parson's as that," said the squire, "If she's a gal with havin', she'll know you're a good lad, and 1'll bet a cookey she'll say there. A ham, a bago' mixed chicken-there. A ham a loaf of plum-cake, made arter and a loaf of plum-cake, made arter there. A ham, a bag o' mixed chicken-feed, a firkin of first-class butter, six dressed fowls, a bushel o' russet apples, and a loaf of plum-cake, made arter grandmother Field's receipt; and be-sides all that_______. "Is it Kate Lanney?" said Mrs. "But at that instant be caught a fleet-ing glimpse of Jessie's radiant face strands all that_______. "Good gracious pall' said Jessie who strangs of her split-straw gipsy hat, "How are aunt Bess and I ever going to "How are aunt Bess and I ever going to "How are aunt Bess and I ever going to Foo-Choo have attached themselves to the Roman Catholic mission, and these are distinguished .by the substi-

As TO Protecting Roses.

of the season-the compost, of course, There are generally a multitude of being spaded in, as food for the plant. pruned down, anyway, as the blossoms

her, with her stoky daughter and all I-I am so little acquainted with him." Granny Peck looked doubtfully among these to select the most striking Another way is to peg down the convey any correct impression of these too tightly. Over it place some ever-"Jessiel" echoed Peter, with an ex- strange scenes-these extraordinary green boughs, to hold the leaves against shoots will be smothered and decay. It is important, too, not to remove the covering too soon in the spring and to covered with brilliant pictures of huge do it gradually. A part may be removed in this neighborhood about March 20, usually, but that will descarlet, white and gold, slenns and pend on the season; the remainder at "I'm sure I don't know," said Peter madder and Prussian blue are so freely say two different times up to the mid-stolidly. Byras stamps. soon. If the roses are well established Ished a jar of apple sauce out of the shawled and velled, against the chill, A wholesale manufactory of Swiss "But the overhanging stern and hage, and healthy plants this latter method

Wealth is not always fortune. Concession is the best peacemaker. Never play at any game of chance. A good example is the best sermon. The brave only know how to forgive. A man is not so soon healed as

stolidly.



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in the Senate Monday many petitions against the ratification of the Spanish treaty were presented. The resolution declaring that the column of the stan-dard dollar should now be suspended, was discussed. In the House, January 16th was appointed for the consideration of the of the McPherson and Dingley bills, relative to the national banks. By a large majority the House refused to consider a bill aubstituting sliver certificates for the \$1 and \$2 greenbacks. Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Bloc The House adjourned with the bill to establish a Department of Agriculture pending.

In the Scnate, Tuesday, an adverse report was made in the proposal to use the Treasury surplus to make up the difference to the soldiers and sailors of the Union the depreciation of the greenbacks in which they were paid. The silver question was discussed, and the bill for the admission of Dakota was passed. - In the House a bill was passed uthorizing the forwarding of all mail untter on which full postage has been uid. The holiday recess was fixed to extend from December 20 to January 5. The Reagan Inter-state Commerce bill was substituted for the committee bill aniendments adopt#d, including sipe-lines within its operations, and se uring equal rights to railway passengers.

In the Senate Wednesday, the Secre retary of the interior was called upon for information regarding the rumored lease of Crow Indian lands to cattle men. A communication from the Sec retary of the Navy concerning the Nicaraguan Canal Survey, was presented. The Naval Appropriation bill was passed .- In the House the Inter-state Commerce bill was amended to provide that nothing in it shall prevent railroads from furnishing separate accommoda tions for passengers, provided that there is no discrimination on account of race and color, and to require that fares be ween states and territories' shall not axceed three cents per mile.

In the Senate, Thursday, the petition of the Women's Suffrage Association of Pennsylvania against the admission of Dakota was presented. A resolution was submitted forbidding the Secretary of the Navy to sent out the Nicaraguan Survey Expedition without the consent of Congress. An appropriation of \$50-000 for a statue of Gen, Lafayette was made. The House adopted an amendment to the Reagen Inter-State Commerce bill, permitting railroads to furnish separate cars for white and colored people, providing that the accommoda tions are equal.



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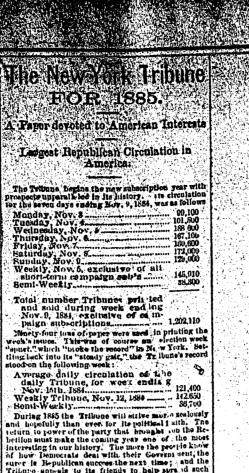
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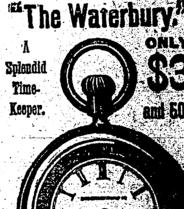
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And Mrs. D. Oliverand daughter Hattie returned from the prolonged visit in New Regiand, on Thursday.

All The Post Office will be open, on Christmas Day, from 7,00 to 10:20 o'clock A.s., and from 4:30 to 6:30 r.s.

Newton U. Holdridge, Esq., con ed religious services in the school souse at Eim, last Sunday evening. H. W. Wilbur, late of the Vine-

land Independent, has started a daily in Bridgeton, and calls it the Bulletin. Mrs. A. G. Matthews, of Bradford

County, Penna, is expected to spend Unristmas wook with her children, in

J. W. Moore, who for thirtee years has so scoeptably filled the position of almahouse keeper, positively decline to hold the position another year.

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Be Snow commenced to fall, Thurs day noon, and in an hour or two the ground was white with winter's welcome screring. And the heart of the small boy rejoiceth.

Set. Contractor Vontage, of Woodbury, has the contract for orecting six new houses at Chesilhurst, the new town on the Camdon & Atlantic Railroad, near the visitors with stale eggs, brickbats, Waterford. The parties interested in this enterprise are said to be shoe manu-

St. Mark's Church-Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 21st, 1884. 7:30 A. M., 3:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Chrisimas Day, - December 25th, 1681.

school room, on Thursday evening.

day evening, in their school-room.

held on Friday evening, Dec. 26th, at half-past seven o'clock, at Union Hall. At a special mosting of Russel

Post, last Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for 1885 :

Commander, Alex Aitken. Senior Vice-Commander, L. Beverage Junior Vice-Com., Thos. Rogers. Quarter Master, Orville E. Moore.

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Officer of the Quard, John Atkinson. Representatives, H. J. Monfort and O. E. Mooro, Alternatos, Wm. Rutherford and Wm. L. Galbraith.

The Post and Band Fair opened very Buenicicuily, on Wednesday evening. It was duce more demonstrated that a larger hall is needed, for the crowd had not room enough for comfort. The tables looked aplendidly, and the goods offered for sale were such as people usually want s catalogue, but a large and handsome whiles custion, mpde and presented by Mrs. T. B. Drown, attrasted much attension, and was sold in "chances" for 89.50. Thursday evening was cold and stormy. but the lial was comfortably filled, and every one seemed to enjoy it. The Band played several shoise selections, including our favorita .- "Echo Overture." W. R.

Scaly sang a solo, and the quartette constibuted materially to the entertainment. During the evening, various articles were disposed of by "lot." cocasioning much interest and smusement. Altogether, the Fair has been a success, so far,-ite

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indance of work and giving calles sale ger Special meeting of the Grand Army Post next Saturday evening, Dec. 27th, oter of Smith's Landing, for general business, including muster in BERKY-MoDOUGAL. At the residen

> he According to law, after to-day, 36 cents costs are added to each unpaid tax, and 12 per cent. interest is reakoned from this date. Henry Shepard is building a house

for Adam Sepp, Jr, Last week he fell yard or car. Ohestnut, \$5.35 per 2240 from the building, but fortunately escaped pounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240. sorious injury.

A letter from Preston King states that he was away at the time of the fire in Breckenridge, but that the friends had about \$100.

any confirmation.

List of unclaimed letters remaini in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Dec. 20th, 1884 : Mr. Nicula Boniello, Mr. Gabrinli Dellafe MasterLeonard Edwood, Michieli Frucetala Michele Modesti, Amos Miller, Mr. Henry Noelle, John C. Stockton,

ITALIAN. Domenico fu Andrea, Domenico Eurio, rancesco Fapaducci, RaffaeleRispoliNa usqualo di Stefano Antonio di Vita, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that "it has been

advertised." ANNIE ELVINS. P. M. Soon after the marriage of Frank Bassett, a party called for a seronade. bringing their instruments with them,tin hoins, bells, and etc. The Bassett family disapproved of the racket, and met and like refreshments. A second and

it was time to stop the music. At the keitle. Inquire of N. S. ELLIS, fourth call, a brick-bat from some one's hands out a hole, in one of the visitors with the sound of tin horns "and sich." from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer and Holy Just as the entertainment was at its Presbyterian Sunday School, on Thurs- disperse, which they decided to do at ouce. them. Thus endeth this lesson ; and we hope, Mr. Cox's bill to appropriate \$100,000

> It is not creditable to the partic nor to the town. From Our County Papers.

THE MIRROR. Dr. Peebles arrived home on Tuesday.

Mr. Schmickle lost a child lust weel from scarlot fevor.

Mr. Frank Cochran, of the Navy, who s off on a short furlough, spent Sunday a Hammonton, with his brother.

John Crowoll started for Chicago las veek, having accepted a position with Mr. Jacobs, one of our former townsmen THE, JOURNAL.

There will be a special term of Court on the first Friday in February. Sheriff Lacy will take three prisonen

to fronton; probably on Friday, and will have seven boarders left. Deputy Sheriff Joe Peck is deserving of credit for "staying right by" Sberiff about this season. We haven't space for Lacy, and giving him all the information nocessary during the recent term of Court, and we bet Lasy appreciated the kindness. Everything connected with the Sheriff's office mayed like clock-work

during the whole term. WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press.-A man lost two large hogs a few days ago a Constitution. from the cholern. A large number have uied of this epidemio in the vicinity o

New Germany. The large flattening house at this place

whittors had departed, the floor was swept in the mill one-half, owing to the "The London Nursery," difficulty in procuring logs.

HANDONTON, Diso, 20, 1884.

soon occupy his new cottage, on Burf Place, below Atlantic Ave. Times. An interesting class for the study of the Bible is held every Thursday eve-ning, at the residence of Rev. De Witt

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DR. G. R. SHIDLE. For Sale .- I - have for sale 36 second third visit resulted in the same way, and band 2-inch boiler tubes, about four feet the neighbors for a mile around felt that long. Also, a forty gallon cast iron At the Hammonton Laundry.

The Tax Collector car be found. Holy Communion. 10:20, Morning Pray- bead, which aroused considerable bad until further notice, -- Monday, at Elvins last call was made, and the echoes rang at the REPUBLICAN office. Business hours

A clear head is indicative of good the crowd, and the health and regular habits. When the exercises are made, as follows: Baptist music ceased as if the performers had body feels heavy and languid, and the Sunday School, on Wednesday evening, been struck by lightning instead of by mind works sluggishly, Ayer's Cathar-at the residence of Mr. Moses Stookwell. the light of a lantern. The officer pro- tic Pills will wonderfully assist to a r-Methodist: Stind y School, in their duced a legal document, which he read to covery of physical bu yancy and mental the assembly, and then ordered them to vigor. The constipated should use

St. Mark's .- Christman festival for the for the comfort of the neighborhood, that to build the Bartholdi statue pedestal Bildren of the Sunday School, will be this will be last of this sort of serenading. meets with opposition on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

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London Bridge outrage can be traced o America. No clue to the perpatrators has been obtained.

A Spanish gunboat has captured an alleged filibustering craft in the Cuban waters.

Senator Bayard says he believes Mr. Cleveland will respect the growing public sentiment in favor of civil service re



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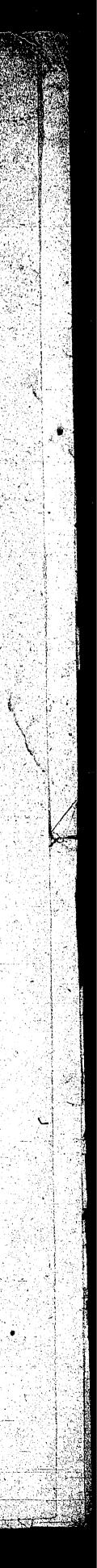
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head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest. The enemy of art is the enemy of

nature Art is nothing but the highest sagacity and exertion of human nature; and what nature will he honor who honors not the human,

directed labor. Nothing is ever to be attained without it.

ald be to live in were it as easy to that the people of this country are fast different man now."

upon by seven-leagued locts. Step by step, little by little, bit by bit, that is the way to wealth that is the way to wisdom, that is the way to glory. "That's the sort of stuff the people

ganerosity, is very often nothing more and wines can hardly escape."

To say little and perform much is the characteristic of a good mind. Ad-versity borrows its aharpest sting from impatience. The same littleness of soul which makes a man despise his inferiors and trample on them meless him abaching the state of the same state of

in the ordinary story and religious pa-pers, without pestering my head with fresh ones made up every day." "Are you not lonely in the winter?" asked the reporter. "I notice your house is off the main road and you must

find it hard getting down in the vil-"Yes, you are right there," respond-ed the old but energetic lady." "Some-times I can't get out for five or six

Good breeding is the art of showing mem, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from good sense, improved by convers-ing with good company. It is only in some corner of the brain which we have empty that vice can ob tain a lodging. When she knocks at our door beable to say; "No ruom for your hadyship—pass on." True modesty is beautiful, because it announces the supremacy of the idea of perfection in mind, and at the same time, gives truth and sincerity the vice corner of the idea of perfection in mind, and at the same of perfection in mind, and at the same of marking and want home and followed tory ower force and vanity. Self-distrust is the exiss of most of our failures. In the assurance of supergith there is strength, and they and too. Supergith there is strength, and they and too. Supergith there is strength, and they and they our failures. In the assurance of supergith there is strength, and they and they our failures. In the assurance of supergith there is strength, and they awaited out to the door, supergith there is strength, and they and they super strength there is strength, and they awaited out to the door, supergith there is strength, and they are assurance of supergith there is strength, and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there is strength and they are assurance of supergith there

but great minds have but little admi-ration, because few things appear new to these. Let a man take time enough for the most trivial deed, though it be but the paring of his nails. The buds swell imperceptibly, without hurry or con-fusion, as if the short Spring days were an eternity. Bumor is a pipe, blown by surmises, farm of an old farmer, with able bodied

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the way to wealth that is the way to wisdom, that is the way to glory. Pounds are the sons, not of pounds. but is pence. The sea drowns both ship and sailor, like o grain of dust, and we call it fate; but is bark, and the water which drowned him will be cloven by if, and will carry it like its own foam—a plume and a power. What is called ill-nature and want of

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Case of a man having attained the age," whereupin a commentator of good au-thority ventures to say that "the Uni-ted States alone can at this moment pro-duce at least a score of centenarians as well authenticated by the parish regis-ters and credible testimony as the Anglo-Hebrew baronet."

The world generally recalls Old Parr, of London, in regard to this matter of longevity. There are several direct descendants of Old Parr living or work-ing in New York. One of them Mr. Edward Parr, is a tailor in Nassau street, New York, and a resident of Hoboken.

tory over force and vanity. Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their pow-rers. It is the infirmity of liltle minds to be taken with every appearance, and dazzled with everything that sparkles; but great minds have but little admi-ration. because few thinzs appear new

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bilities industry will samply their efficiency. Nothing is denied to well-incected labor. Nothing: is ever to be ttained without it. How much pleasanter this world between the world is a same to set the traction so far, especially in France, with the to live in word it as a work to be the traction so far, especially in France, with the to live in work it as a work to be the traction so far, especially in France, with the to live in work it as a work to be the traction so far, especially in France, with the to live in work it as a work to be the traction so far, especially in France, with the to live in work it as a work to be the traction so far, especially in France, with the to live in work it as a work to be the traction of the traction so far, especially in France, with the to live in work it as a work to be the traction of the country are fast.

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uesure to save one's own money or trou-ble. To-day is not yesterday; we ourselves change. How can our works and houghts, if they are always to be the ittest, continue always, the same? Mange indeed is painful, yet never billy-goat gits in his hardee' lucks the same index in the the same index change. How can our works and thoughts, if they are always the same fittest, continue always the same Change indeed is painful, yet never needfal; and, if memory have its force and worth, so also has hope.

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when we and the same har when dry is made to represent the 100 degrees of motsture on the dial; and the hand or pointer moves backward or forward as the motsture in the air varies. If it be-"Yes, you are right there," respond-ed the old but energetic lady." "Somp-times I can't get out for five or six weeks unless, my neighbors take the trouble to come and shoyel me out; but I don't mind much, and manage to get through all right. Howsomever, I don't see anything much about this; but there is a funny idea about yon news-paper fellers, and people seem to take

It is proposed to establish six Govern-ment scholarships for preserving and promising natives of India, preference being given to statutory civil servants who are desirons of passing a probation-ary period in the British Isles, the scholars to be allowed to reside in any institution connected with any university in Great Britan or Ireland which pro-vides for appervision of conduct enforvides for supervision of conduct, enfor-ces residence within definite local limits. and receives the approval of the Secretary of State for India.

Sponges .- It is alleged that the cheap sponges sold in the streets are really old sponges cleansed with chloride of lime. If this be the fact, they must be sources of danger by way of infection. The Lancet however doubts the fact. There is always a limit and and the sources of the sources. seatonedles, conjectures; and of so easy and so plain a stop that the blant mon-ster, with uncounted heads—the still discordant wavering multitude—can play upon it. If you have great talents industry will imporve them; if very moderate abilities industry will suoply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well-directed labor. Nothing is ever: to be

dear. Don't you think we had better take an unbrella?" Wife-"Oh, no, we don't want to ha bothered with it."

Husband-"Very much like a specu

a general alarm sent out for his daughter, who is believed to have eloped with the coachman "Describe her, if you please," says

the Sergeant. "Well, she is dark-complected, and wears a thingummy kind of dress, out bias, and as to her age, why she is two or three years younger than you'd take her to ba."

MISS ESMERALDA LONGCOPPIN, who is not as attractive as ahe was thirty years ago, has recently taken to crockery painting. In other words she paints her mug, her own mug, and she kalso-

gen.

-Opium has increased twenty-five per cent, in price since the Chinese War. -Yale's champion clog dather of last year has become a student of d

vinity. -Southern California is at present the abode of about three thousand In-

-New York shopkeepers my that collections now do not pay for shoe leather:

-Far more women than men are set to have fallen victims to the cholers in Naples. -: infant mortality in France is computed at from 20 to 23 per cent, of the

-During a review at Berne, a sol-dier stepped from the ranks and shot himself dead.

-Jefferson Davis has no male descendant to bear his name, although twice married.

-It is said that there are only five persons of foreign birth in the United States Senate. -At Regent's park, London, about 50,000 plants are given away yearly to

poor applicants. -Buenos Ayres is opposed to the ever increasing arrival on its shores of Italian emigranta. —Athough Canton, Chins, has a pop-ulation of 1,500,000 there is not a news-

-A popular sport in Hed Binff, on the Pacific coast, is fishing for rate with a hook and line. paper in the place.

-Steel pens and blotting paper are despised by Biamarck, who uses quill pens and blue sand. -A New York artist exhibits a study from still life and the hame of it is "A Tramp at Work." "A Tramp at Work." —The Social Science Congress has recommended the abolition, of all private lunatic arglums.

-Oranges, both foreign and domea-tic, will be cheaper this winter, it is thought, than ever before.

-The electric light is said to have been found cheaper than candles for the illumination of British amps.

-Somebody who alleges he has made the count says that music is mentioned just 165 times in the Old Testament. Just 100 times in the Old Testament. -Dahlias, which are of Mostern ort-gin, were first introduced into Germany. by Dahl, and were so named after him. -Since 1800 the total appropriations for the erection and maintenance of the White House to date amount to \$1.700.-

-Chess is the oldest game now in use It was originally played in India, where tradition says it was invented \$,000 years ago.

-An immense bluff, half a mile in length, near Benton, Montana, recently fell into the Missouri river, filling that tream half way across -Violence is feared by the Governor of Arizona unless unless the extended immigration of Mormons into that Ter-

ritory is restrained by law.

-A Lynn (Mass) man, who has been a president of a gas company for thirty is two years persists in lighting his own

-A band of from 200 to 500 bisons were seen in the National Park some days ago. They were watched by a gamekeeper, so that hunters could hot molest them.

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"shake so good a fellow as Ciarke? Why I would as soon cast and my father fortune. No, no, Harvey Clarke and I sail in the same boat, and

Morris dwelt, upon the fast that a so-fourn in Italy was highly beneficial to his bealth, that he was daily growing How eagerly Mr. Sharpless now walt-

In the next letter to Jacob Beard he

urged him to endeavor to ascertain how Morris managed to get rid of such large sums in such a comparatively short pe-riod, since he no longer gambled.

"All right, I'll call on him and judge more-

Morrie was very obstinate in this mat-ter, and would listen to nothing of the kind, therefore, Mr. Sharpless resigned-iy yielded the point, yet accretly kept a close watch on Clarke's movements while he remained in the vicinity. But when he learned that Morris intended to take the young man with him to Europe, he once more entered a monosti, and came hear duarreline with

not say on the subject. teen months wore away and still Mr. Sharpless sent a cable reply, and

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name?" "Yes: you see. Mr. Sharpless, you

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of the hunters have succeeded in mak- could reach the sea in every direct deign to explain how she came to per-sonate Mr. Irvin?" "I have nothing to explain for I know nothing. Harvey Clarke knows all about it, ask him," replied the t en-bling creature. "Where is your paramour?" asked the detective, sternly. "Gone to post a letter." Why is would as some cast and my failards for the comparatively short priod, since here longer gambled.
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inservice use of the factor of the base. Will write particulars." one lease. I fear me, Morris will some "Good heavens!" exclaimed the good there really a conspiracy afoot, different Once, in a letter to Mr. Sharpless, Work and the dogs soon started a deer. I there really a conspiracy afoot, different from what I had suspected? In that there really a conspiracy afoot, different there really a conspiracy af don't know how many o' them fellers got a shot at it, but I know that there hadn't been a hair on it touched when it came tearin' long through the brush Morris dweit upon the fact that a so-his ball, that he was dally growing stronger, so much so, hat he, was dally growing stronger, so much so, hat he, was dally growing stronger, so much so, hat he, was dally growing stronger, so much so, hat he, was dally growing stronger, so much so hat make the so-red, and he grew almost nervous in his uspense. "The substance of Dottor Hatfield's his marries this acquisintances on his stream." "Techange so," was the lawyer's du-thows institute for some seers and the grew almost nervous in his uspense. "The substance of Dottor Hatfield's his marries the some seers and the grew almost nervous in his suppense. "The substance of Dottor Hatfield's his marries the some seers and the dottor is the some seers and the some set in the vicinity of where me and Old has ball and the grew almost nervous in his suppense. "The substance of Dottor Hatfield's his marries the some set on calling himself. Morris is rrin, and the marries the some set in the vicinity of where me and Old has been alise in the control of suppense. "The substance of Dottor Hatfield's between substance of the some set on calling himself. Morris some secure the dottor two some secure the stromy to corplian the meaning but a decome of the young man div were staten to Manchester, and some place in the some secure the stromy to corplian the meaning could only be conjectured, and the dottor two hat made the some sould not sy source in Europe, and the some sould not sy source in source searly. Clarke, has secured a some pl oners could be arraigned for the graver crime. During their examination before a min' cross. I took up Old Swivel magistrate, the girl-a common prost-inte of London-was discharged from tate of London-was discharged from and git a good three hundred yard start. Mighteen months wore away and still Morris remained abroad. Lewyrer Sharpless was really glad to hear that the young man had physically improved, and incere team of the doctor to go at once to Scotland Yard, London, and secure a coule of detectives to investigate the matter. This was done, and in the meanwhile the lawyer set out for Bome. Reaching ged of late to for foreuent remutations, du-ing which they marked out the course and lost connaderable sime, too, judging by the frequent remutation contails, possibly he was at the bottom of this, possibly he was at the bottom of the money was at the bottom of the

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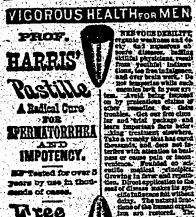
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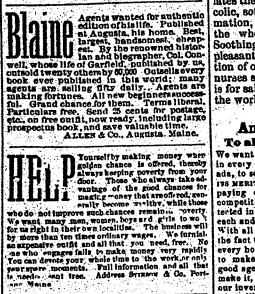
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