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lava sides of the stream and bumping against the bottom till all semblance of their original shape is lost and they are bruised into shapeless blocks or

sand and sobbed her life away. Twenty-four hours later, when she The current carries them well into the ocean, where they settle into the her into the back shops to be overhauled and painted, and in that way sand. The first stage of their journey

to my place again, I said to Noah that the cap was too small for me and exclimbed the rail, turned over on her changed with him without asking his back, Jammed ber whistle into the consent.

I watched Noah. The first time he stood upon her feet again, they pushed caught sight of himself in the mirror cap, folded it carefully, put it into his clothes box and tied a big red and

fat, short, lazy, innocent looking fellow named Dolph stood indicted for gambling. The judge asked, "Who is your lawyer?" Dolph said he had none. "Well," said the judge, "get one, and we will proceed." Dolph looked at the judge and said: "I don't want no lawyer, jedge. Jist you and me will

of human beings, because the wedding authority may direct, for five years, ring of a drowned woman was once found in a cod's storach, and the finder got a big reward for its return. Oysters and clams in the shell are be published in the newspapers in gripe. Simmons, the druggist.

there are vast heaps of dead shells in and about the station and the State very popular with the codfish, and ocean, "nested" together like from which the acccused came, or

cleanse the bowels, promptly cure chronic constipation, regulate the and the crime, punishment, name liver, and fill you with new life and and place of abode of the accused to vigor. Small, pleasant, cure ; never

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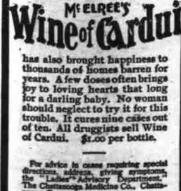
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is over, now for the second. Mosley got another or two the ocean rises in its might and for ber. sends in huge breakers upon the

shores, which catch the logs and splinly superstitions. To be sure, there are ters and roll them over and over, still exceptions. 1 was one of them.

on the bottom, toward the beach. The fireman of a pusher notices that Here is the native's chance. He has when the head engines slip the pusher been waiting long for just such an opwill almost invariably fly up. The portunity. Down to the shore come the head engines slip because they have found a sharp curve, but that would Kanakas in troops. No one is left behind save the sick and the blind. Men, not cause the pusher, lying back on a

women and children are all on the you will see the driver open the sand beach, having an eye both to business valves the moment he hears the head and to pleasure.

The women are clad in old, loose engine going or sees the fire shooting up in a solid stream or feels the weight holakus, a garment I may best describe by likening it to the original "Mother of the train suddenly up against his Hubbard." The men doff their garpilot bar.

Many good and plausible reasons for ments and don the economical malo, or this responsive or answering slip waist cloth. The children follow suit, might be put forward, but to the mind so far as doffing goes, and don-well, of the average engineer it is a symto tell the truth, most of them don nothing, and if they are satisfied, you pathy strike pure and simple-one engine feeling for another. Why, I have and I need not complain. And now for

known men who would argue that a The men dash into the breakers, divlocomotive would not only sympathize with a sister engine, but would actualing under the big combers and rising ly grieve for a dead engineer. Hearon the crests of the smaller ones till they are out shoulder high; then they ing and seeing these things for years, feel around with their feet till they the newly promoted engine driver carries with him, consciously or unconfind a piece of wood-it may be only a sciously, a certain amount of supersplinter, or it may be a log so large as to require the aid of a rope to pull it stition.

One day when I was a bostler the in; but, large or small, no matter. naster mechanic sect for me. 1 went Down dives the Kanaka head foremost into the office and came out an engi-

The women and children wade in a neer. To be sure, I had expected promotion some day, but not that day. little distance to catch the smaller though 1 knew that somebody would pieces that get past the men, and soon be promoted to take Mosley's place, for the plies on the shore grow from noth-Mosley was dead. The master mechanic had run me around others, but A hardy native will stay in the wa-

no one complained. ter, wading and diving, for a couple of Old runners had shied at the 'Levenhours and then come out, pretty thorfour when Mosley was alive. Who oughly chilled, to sun himself on the would want her now? She was countbeach in readiness for another bout ed "unlus" y" then-she would be extra with the waves, meantime solacing himself with the inevitable pipe or hazardet. - now.

Of course it did not follow necessarily that she would fall to me, but she Hard work is this wood gathering by diving, what between the buffetings did, and the first night out I seemed to feel the arm rest still warm where of the waves, the cold and the labor of the late luckless engineer had leaned tugging the logs ashore. But for all watching the glistening rall beneath that shouts and laughter fill the air, his pilot. and one might suppose the occasion Nonh, the old fireman, had refused

was a summer piculc. at first to go out with me, but there Whatever his faults, the Kanaka has was no one to take his place, and he not added to the gloom and discontent was forced to go. To this day I see of the world. He endures disappointthat fireman's sad, bouy face. ment and misfortune with equanimity, He seemed at first to resent my and when the clouds pass and the sun resence on the right hand side, and I shines he is ready to laugh and be giad. began to resent his resentment.

A Baseball His Tombstone The grave of William A. Hulbert, at

ne time president of the old National again. league, is marked with a Baseball tone in the shape of a baseball. When Mr. Hulbert died, in 1882, some of his old associates set about to show ley laid off and an extra man bad their love and respect for him, and one out on the 'Leven-four. the result was the monutnent in Graceand cemetery, Chicago.

to seize the prize.

ing to cords.

cigarette.

The baseball is made of red granite, hippy runner?" The brakeman shook about 20 inches in diameter, she owing his head. At last, after much firing, the fireballs used in the regulation games.

(and the engineer) hot, and away went-three engines and 15 loads for On one side appear the names of four the footbills. In the valley the 'Leven-four did fairly well, but the moment we hit the heavy grade-217 feet to the mile-

Also there is a headstone of white marble, upon which appears the name,

together with the date of birth, Oct. 23, 1832, and the date of death. April

white handkerehief about his head. By this time my two helpers had Locomotive engineers are notorioushauled me to the top of the hill, where I held the 'Leven-four wide open for

ten minutes to save her crownsheet, for there was scarcely enough water in the lower gauge to wet a postage stamp.

In a little while we were going down the mountain slowly, the heavy cars tangent, to slip. But she will slip, and creaking on the twisting, curving trail, and that and the low breathing of the nir pump was all we could hear. Presently the big black engine began to rise and full. At first it seemed that

she would climb the rall and then fall back into the groove again. Now she was heaving great, deep sighs. Nonh noticed it and glanced over at me. The whole huge hulk of machinery would lift and fall, sobbing like a troubled sen. "What's the matter with her now?"

Insked. "Did you ever see her do that before?" "Not exactly that," said Noah. "I've seen her cut a good many capers, but nothing like this."

"Well," he added after a pause, "If she'll tote me in this time I promise never to bother her again," and I saw the fireman cross himself.

"They don't have no mercy on a lo comotive," Noah went on, staring through the narrow window in front of "Engine atn't had time to him. grieve."

Well, now that he had mentioned it. I could see that the great engine was sobbing silently through the night, beaving and falling like a troubled den. breast, though, as I remarked before, I was never the least bit superstitions. As we lay on the siding at Shawana waiting for No. 10 I took the torch to look to over. I noticed a bright band fround the center of the axle of the p ny truck. The front end of the forand equalizer had dropped so that it rested on the axle when she had her nose down hill, and the axle, revolvwould draw the equalizer forward ing. and lift it up, lifting the engine until It could go no further. Then with a sudden drop the machinery would fall

back in place again. I called Nonh and tried to explain t

him that this might be the cause of her sighs, but he only smiled sadly and said he knew the 'Leven-four. She was mourning for Mosley. "She'll be The as bad as the Hundred-an-seven if she head brakeman asked him, in the lankeeps this up," he went on; "only she'll guage of the caboose, "What was eatin never kill anybody."

him." Nonh said nothing and sighed I wrote a page about her in the work book at the other end of the run and As I went about oiling the engine I gave the one machinist in the roundbeard the fireman telling the brake-man how she had behaved when Moshouse a busy day, but she was as bad coing back the following night.

were pushing that night, and We when we had almost reached the sum-"If she'd do that then, what'll she mit of the Rockies she began to slip. do to 'em now; what'll she do to this The two head engines pulled the train away from me until I could feel them tugging at my pilot bar. Suddenly

saw a great glare in the snowsl nan succeeded in getting the engine It was the second section coming for my tail lamps-three powerful locomotives, all wide open. Having the benefit of the rall that i

en sanding all along, they were had be walking into us with the speed and weight of an ocean liner going up against a Soating leeberg.

began to cut up. The pointer on the steam gauge began to go back and I dared not whistle them down, for back. I shut off the injector to allow the engines at the front of my train her to "pick up," and when the water might hear and shut off, and so inwas as low as I could afford to let it crease the danger to the 'Leven-four, go I tried to put on the pump again, " about to be crushed as an egg.

try the case." It turned out that the prosecutor's witnesses had defective memories, and he could not prove his case, whereupon he tried to put Dolph himself on the stand in definnce of his constitutional rights against incriminating himself, but the judge said, "What's your object in this?" "To prove that he gambled," said the prosecutor. "Oh, no,"

said the judge, "that won't do. Dolph and me can't stand that." Dolph was discharged for lack of

vidence, but the court warned him that it wouldn't generally be safe to rely on the court to defend him.

### Tiger Versus Lion.

The Bengal tiger has more courage than the flon-so, at least, we are assured by a showman, who states that the matter was tested in this manner: "We placed a shooting cracker in the respective cages and fired the fuses. As soon as the fuses began to burn they attracted the attention of both

animals, but in a widely different manper. The lion drew into a corner and watched the proceedings with a distrustful and uncasy eye.

"The tiger, on the contrary, advanced to the burning fuse with a firm step and unflinching gaze. On reaching the cracker he took his paw and began to roll it over the floor, and when it exploded benenth his very nose he did not flinch, but continued his examination until perfectly satisfied. The lion betrayed great fear when he heard the report of the explosion and for quite a time could not be coaxed out of his

Animals and Birds That Fight. You would hardly believe that moles, clumsy and almost blind, become perfect demons when they quarrel.

No one knows what they quarrel about, but if they once start fighting, one has to die. They will keep on in the presence of any number of spectators, hanging on to one another like buildogs, and burying their enormously strong jaws and teeth in one another's flesh

Hedgehogs, another type of the quiet, inoffensive looking animal, not only fight, but always to the death, and when one is killed the other generally devours him.

Hares, on the other hand, are proverbially the most timid of creatures; yet they can fight. A fight between two hares is a ludicrous sight, as they skip and jump over one another. But a blow from the hind legs of a hare is no joke to his opponent.

Among birds, robins are the most pugnacious. More than one case could e quoted of two robins so frantically set on killing one another as to have allowed themselves to be picked up in the hands of a looker on and there have laid with beak and claws deeply buried in one another's plumage.

Enjoying the Ride. A schoolboy who was going to a party was cautioned by his mother not to walk home if it rained, and she gave him money for a cab. It rained heavily, and grivat was the mother's sur-prise when her son arrived at home trenched to 'be skin.

"Did you not take a cab as I ordered TOR. Alf?" "Oh, yes, but when I ride with you

you always make me ride inside! This time I rode on the box, and it was so jolly !"-London Telegraph.

strawberry boxes, which are believed to have once been in the stomachs of codfish. The appetites of these fish are insatiable. They will fill their stomachs, fill their gullets and fill their

the

mouths with food and still try to get

If people knew more about the fish they eat, it is possible that a slice of "baked blue" might fill many a man with shuddering horror, for the bluefish is perhaps the most terrible and all except the following : bloodthirsty thing in all nature. The

"Charge II., specifications, 7, 8, tiger has a sweet and cheerful disposition compared to the binefish, the 9 and 10. Charge III., specificashark seems a phlegmatic and amiable tions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11 and 22, creature, and the wolf, by comparison, which are disapproved. And the is positively mild. The bluefish make menhaden their especial prey. When sentence imposed by the court mara school of these fish perceive bluefish tial upon the defendant Oberlin M. near, they swim away with such terri-Carter is hereby approved. fic haste that the ocean foams under

them, but the bluefish cannot be distanced. They rush among the helpless menhaden, biting, tearing, thrashing and even throwing them into th nir

They do not stop to swallow their prey, but kill purely for the love of slaughter. The sea is reddened with blood and dotted with dead fish, but bluefish kill on until exhaustion stops them or until the menhaden get into such shallow water that the bluefish above is the following : do not care to follow. Sometimes these helpless fish are so blind with terror that they swim ashore and are piled up in windrows a foot deep.

The bluefish do not eat one-tenth of officer of the army from this date, the fish they kill, although when surand the United States penitentiary, feited they are believed by some people to disgorge their food in order to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., is detake in another meal. It is estimated signated as the place for his confinethat during a fair season 1,000,000 ment, where he will be sent by the bluefish are caught between New Jersey and Monomoy and that about 999,- commanding General, Department 000,000 remain uncaught. Thirty or of the East, under proper guard. 40 fish are sometimes found in the "By command of Major General stomach of one bluefish, but placing a Miles. bluefish's kill at only ten per day it will be seen that during their four "H, C. COBBIN, Adjutant Gen-

months' yearly stay on the New England coast they destroy about 1.200,- eral." 000,000,000,000 fish, and that is exclud-Charles were preferred against ing the vast numbers of minute fish Captain Carter by General John M. eaten by little bluefish, which are not Wilson, chief of engineers, on Deincluded in the estimate. Carried into avoirdupois it is calculated that 2.500 cember 13th, 1897. These charges 000,000 poneds of fish are enten daily were made after the investigation by bluefish. Nevertheless they are by handsome and graceful fish. Very lit- a board of engineers of the river and tle is known of their other habits. harbor works at Savannah, Georgia, but they are so nervous while in capand other points in that district, tivity that they develop corns on their which has been under the supernoses by trying to push the latter through the glass sides of their tanks. vision of Captain Carter. The -Los Angeles Times. charges mainly consisted of a de-

### The Commodore's Sentiments.

claration that Carter had entered It was "ladies' day" at the yacht club, and a crusty old member who hates a crowd and a fuss was watchinto a conspiracy with other persons, intending to defraud the Uniting one of the club servants paint the ed States. It was alleged in the "welcome board." He painted a piccharges that Carter and certain ture of a yacht clubman, with a broad, happy grin dividing his face from eat parties had defrauded the United to car. Then he put these words be-States of from \$1,600,000 to \$2,neath, "This is a pretty big board, but 000,000, if we were to tell you how glad we are that ladies' day has come again we would need a board three times as big

as this one." "Huh!" grunted the crusty member as the man put the last curlycue to the last letter. "What makes you say that?"

"Well, sir, the commodore said might as well tell a good one while we were about it," said the man, touching his cap.-New York News.

where he usually resides. Following is the formal approval

of the verdict : "The findings of the court martial in the matter of the foregoing proceedings against Captain Oberlin M. Carter, Corps of Engineers, U. THE S. Army, are hereby approved as to NEW

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Washington for the purpose. - Cap-I tain Carter was taken to Governor's

