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"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

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O woman, in our hours of easy

Hot raubarb tes and anti-acias,

And camphor nasally applied,

And castor oil and vaseline

And porous plasters on the back,

A flaxseed poultice, catnip tes, And Quackem's pet discovery, Hot-water bags, and sweats besids,

And coals with feathers burnt between,

THE RETORT AMBIGUOUS.

HE WAS DOUBLY STUCK.

neither said a word. Then she spoke:

"We made molasses candy to-day."

UNMISTAKABLE SYMPTOMS.

The hour was late. For ten minutes

"Y-yes," he faltered. "I'm sitting

And gizzard oil and ipecac,

Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, When pain and anguish wring the brow, Then none so cheaply pleased as thou! We've only to submit to take

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All the bells of heaven may ring, All the birds of heaven may sing, All the wells on earth may spring, All the winds on earth may bring All sweet sounds together; Sweeter far than all things hear J, Hand of harpers tone of bird, Sound of woods at sundawn stirred, Welling water's winsome word, Wind in warm wan weather. One thing yet there is that none

A CHILD'S LAUGHTER.

Hearing ere its chime be done Knows not well the sweetest on a Heard of men beneath the sun, Hoped in heaven hereafter; Soft and strong and loud and light, Very sound of very light, Heard from the morning's rosiest height,

When the soul of all delight Fills a child's clear laughter. Gorden bells of welcome rolled Never forth such notes, nor toll

Hours so blithe in tones so bold As the radiant mouth of gold Here that rings forth heaven. If the golden crested wreu Were a nightingale-why, then Something seen and heard of men Might be half as sweet as when Laughs a child of seven.

-A. G. Swinburne.

DOWN IN A STEAMSHIP. My father was a rich man when I left

turn. I was a student in a Vienna hospital

when I received a cable from home that the old house had failed. It proved to be an honest failure and both families came to me and said : were beggars,

omy is at first simply awful. It sobers one, this sullen, ceaseless throb of the STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE monster's heart, the deep breathing of the steam chests, the sigh of the cresture's spirit as the pistons make one move flor Weakness-Most Remarkableand yet one more herculean thrust tun. The Retort Ambiguous-A Born ing the crank shaft. Pessimist, Etc., Etc.

shafting and steam piping. To a lands-

man, that endless maze of mighty anat-

Each time, as the piston slowly starts, it seems as if it must be the last, and infinite fatigue prevail. But no, it goes on, night and day, motion, motion, motion. Don't let me tire you, reader, but I do wish I could express to you something of the solemn impression that began to seize upon me, crawling like a fly after Ed, the oiler. Then the hiss, the scream, the little sighs and moans of here and there a jet of truant steam, almost human sounds, issuing from the jungle of polished steel! "She's a tiger, she is?" cried Ed. 'Look out!" I heard that kind exclamation fre-

quently as we went our rounds. There were others doing the same work, but I became a chosen attendant of my cat-

like friend. He had a sprained elbow and I helped him professionally. He got my story. We were intimate in two or three days, and I record it with hon- Blade. est satisfaction, for Ed B-was a genuine man.

It was one day off the Banks that we O'Dood-"I bought this hat because stopped. The chief got a notion that I got stuck on it." the shaft was not sound, and the next Synique (pleasantly)-'f see you did. voyage it proved so, for a hair line along -New York Telegram.

New York. His partner's only daugh-ter was to be my wife when I should re-power turned out an incipient fracture. But it was on investigation decided this voyage that there was nothing wrong. Still, there we lay on the breast of the swells for more than two hours. Ed on some and can't get up."-New York

"Now she's still the second engineer I counted my pocketbook from cover thinks we might go into the pit and Herald. to cover. I had just nough to leave clean out the waste and oil puddles. I free of debt and get to Liverpool. How don't like it, doctor, when she's got

"Yes, he ordered me down-and

"Heavens, man !" I exploded, catch-

"Hush, doctor! Not that, not that!

break me-that is, discharge me when

A few minutes later Ed sent me aloft

me in the light of his torch Ed reminded

there's no need of it-and he don't like

me," El got off between his breath,

ing at what I thought was his meaning.

"That would be murder!"

we get into New York."

me of a microb.

bending to his perilous work in the pit.

crank, ch?"

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. "It's odd," remarked the bank cashier, "but that new watchman watches my every movement." FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. "Nothing in that," laughingly re-

turned the President; "force of habit. Used to be a detective. Good man, though; boasts he can tell a rascal on sight."-Philadelphia Times.

FORCE OF HABIT.

ALL TRAMPS HAVE HYDROPHOBIA. "Do vou believe in hot-water cure, Mrs. Hobbs?"

"I do indeed, Mrs. Hicks! Especially for tramps. I keep a hose fastened to the hot-water faucet all the time, and when tramps come, they catch a stream of it. Never knew it to fail in removing 'em at once."-Harper's Bazzr.

PROPERLY SHOCKED.

At sight of the caster-oil bottle Willie "Come, dear," coaxed his mother, "and take your medicine like a little

"You ought to be ashamed," answered a muffled voice under the lounge, "to talk like a prize-fighter."-Chicago

A POPULAR QUESTION.

"Good evening," exclaimed the young man, as he approached the front stoop where his girl was sitting. "Is it warm enough for"-

"Sir!" she interrupted, in forbidding tones.

"For ice-cream?" he went on in the most tranquil manner imaginable, and the girl on the front stoop looked silly. - Washington Post.

SOME BOOKS ARE NEVER READ.

THE TENDERFOOT'S TRIALS.

QUEER ARITHMETIC.

is quite like her."

"How do you mean?"

fat and a streak of rind."

M. H .- "What's that?"

"How much to play?"

"Ten cent."

"Five cent," was the reply.

"How much not to play?"

"How do you figure that?"

got to mention."

Washington.

"Quite a charming girl, that Miss Tillson," remarked the young man who

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

To provide the an endered the got mind all

Marmoreine hardens plaster. Electricity is to revolutionize mining.

turned out paper belts said to be superior to leather.

The juice of a half lemon in a teacup of strong black coffee, without sugar, will often cure a sick headache.

The skin of a boiled egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it, wet, and apply to the boil, it draws out the matter and relieves soreness.

ribly bathe them in very hot water-as catch per man in Hampton Roads is from hot as you can bear it. This will be sixty to seventy-five dozen, although 250 more apt to cool them than any cold ap- dozen catches have been occasionally replication.

The compounding of locomotives will tablishments.

at 270 pounds.

tons. It is twenty-five fect in diameter, 3000 horse power.

Borers of the city artesian well at Fort Worth, Texas, are of the opinion that the drill will soon penetrate a huge ture increases with every few feet they go down, and at last accounts was 121 degrees, at a depth of 2900 feet.

Chatin has proved that a parasite growing on plants of the Strychnos genus contains neither strychnine nor tone. "She asked me if I wouldn't put the oak does not contain the blue tannin

Canning Crabs.

NUMBER 21.

G. K. GRANTHAM, Local Editor.

A thriving industry at Hampton, Va., is the canning of hard-shell crabs, which was first begun in the year 1878. About Many of the big paper-mills have the 1st of April the season for these crustaceans opens and continues until June. During that month and July the crabs are found with spawn and unfit for canning purposes. Then in August the work begins anew and from that time until about the 1st of November the

canneries are kept very busy. The crabs are caught chiefly with trot lines and nets. Beef tripe is used for bait and each line is attended by one When your face and ears burn so ter- man in a light skiff. The average daily

ported. Large boats go out every day and soon be gone into on a large scale, and collect the crabs from the fishermen. triple expansion engines will soon be Upon arrival at the cannery the dead ones adopted in the larger manufacturing es- and spawners are thrown away. The others are placed in open slat-work cars The breaking weight of a bar of iron and conveyed to a wooden steamer havone foot long and one inch square is ing a capacity of 250 dozen into which a 5781 pounds. A piece of seasoned hick- car is rolled. Steam is then turned on ory of the same dimensions would break and the crabs cooked until they turn red, when the car is rolled out and the con-A Philadelphia company recently tents shoveled into baskets. These are made a fly-wheel which weighs 180,000 delivered to men technically termed "strippers," who remove the shells, eighteen inches thick, and twenty-eight small claws and entrails. These men inches wide. It will be operated by a pass the cleaned portions to a force of women and children called "pickers," who take out all the meat and place it in large pans. The large claws are crushed and the meat deftly extracted. As these volume of boiling water, as the tempera- pickers receive but from two to three cents a pound, it naturally follows that they must be quick and agile workers. The most rapid pickers can generally prepare about twenty-five pounds a day, but the average is about sixteen pounds. The hard parts and other refuse are has written a book, in a patronizing brucine. The mistletoe growing upon scows and sold to the neighboring farmdumped into sheet-iron barrels, placed in ers for fertilizing purposes. The upper shells, which the strippers remove, are are shown not to absorb the peculiar for deviled crabs, being packed up and carefully cleaned and used as receptacles sold with the can's containing the meat. After being weighed, the crab-meat 1s by applying a mustard plaster to the taken to the "fillers," who pack it in elbow. For neuralgia in the head, apply one and two-pound cans. Each pound the plaster to the back of the neck. can is estimated to contain the meat ex-The reason for this is that mustard is tracted from thirty-eight crabs. In order said to touch the nerves the moment it to prevent spoiling in the cans, the conbegins to draw or burn, and to be of tents must be very thoroughly cooked, most use must be applied to the nerve and consequently after being sealed these centres, or directly over the place where receptacles are placed in boiling water it will touch the affected nerve most for half an hour. Then they are taken out and vented by piercing a small hole Sarno, a German chemist, finds nitric in the top of each and immediately reacid abundant in annual plants, and more sealed. After this they are given a final or less in nearly all families of plants. hot water bath, in which they remain for A singular observance is that where two hours. Another process consists inplants formerly supposed to be root-par- placing the cans in a strong solution of Upward of 11,000,000 crabs are thus roots have no nitric acid. For instance, canned each season in the Hampton esthe cancer root is only found under tablishments, and find a ready sale in all parts of the United States. - Detroit Free Press.

And soothing syrup, paregorie. Cold-water cloths, and drinks calorie, And all the housewife's category— 7 Tis then we see her in her glory, Needing, to make her bliss complete, But mustard plasters on our feet. had disappeared. -Harper's Bazar. man." MOST REMARKABLE. "What did you say was the most remarkable thing about my last poem?" Tribune. "That it was accepted." - Yankee

ALLIANCE.

The County Alliance meets on the 2nd Friday in January, April, July and October at Lallington, N. C J. S. HOLT, Pres't. WM. SEXTON, Sec'y.

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Walnut, Palphist Church, Dunn, N. C. E V W F. WATSON, of Carthage, N. C. Pastor. Services 2nd and 4th Sunday mern | bitter enough to obey silently when the is rand night. Sundays chool every ; unday officer said ; "If you really don't want num ing Pl o'clock.

Property of the second to the A. Housens, PASTOR! mines every let Sunday morning and night.
mlay School every Sunday morning at 91

Desigled-Erv. J. E. TINGLE, PASTOR over the seas. But, God pity them, they s refersivery hed Sunday morning and night. have not the tongue to tell, Sublay School 2030 o'clock every Sunday, Trayer meeting every Tanisday night. For Will Brochd -Riv. R. A. JOHNSON, PESCOR. Services every 3rd Sunday, Sun-

any School every San by morning.

LODGE DIRECTORY

LARNAW LODGE NO. 115, 1, O. O. E.but mosting ever Tues Lay night. I. W N. G. Q. K. Grantham, V. G., K. F. Society of a

Furners Loged too. . T. A. F. and A. M. Regular meeting, and Saturday morning and blay sheft before 1st Sunday, 1. W. Ter, W. M., F. P. Jones, S. W., J. L. Bijs, J. W. R. A. Johnson, Trensarer, S.
Presser, e. etney, W. A. Johnson and a unige Lee, Stewn 1 ; R. J. Norris, Tyler,

Every minute, night and day, the United States Government collects \$639 and spends \$461.

A wealthy German offered a prize of C .000 to any astronomer who will satislationly demonstrate to him that the in, moon or stars are inhabited.

Drill instructors, are being appointed to the labor organizations of Australia. The members are buying guns and amcomition. Lively times are expected.

A Philadelphia surgeon says that by that it strokes of the lancet he could parayae the nerves acted on to make a man get mud, and thereafter hav one could pull his nose or cuti his ears, and he would simply smile a soft, bland smile.

At Cotta, in Saxony, persons who did not pay their taxes hast year are published 10 a list which hangs up in all restaurants and saloons of the city. Those that are on the list can get neither meat nor drink at these places under penalty of loss of

to cross? Well, swim if necessary. In the Liverpool steamer office was an old Harvard College mate, This embarrassed me. He owed me a grudge from the football days at Berkeley. Oval.

Determined to work my passage over, I entered what I supposed was not the head. office where my old competitor was man-

The reader will understand that the space allowed for the crank to make the ager. I did not see him, but he must have caught sight of me. I was surcient for the iron to sweep through. day." prised with the promptness with which I was told to go on board the C____, and Into that now empty space Ed was presomething would be found for me to do. paring to step. It was dark as a grave It's as hard work to lay brick as it is to and about a grave's dimensions. I held Two days out I was called to the capthe torch above his head. Men working tain's own room, insulted with the by torchlight in that place resemble charge, at first politely put, of being a imps. We were good natured imps, stowaway, and finally stung to madness

however, and, though very cautious, were chatting cheerfully enough. "I never like this job at sea," resume 1 to steal your passage, go report to the Ed, "nor any time, except when the engineer and shovel coal. This I did. My experience I want to last pound o' steam is out of her, two or three days at dock.' describe. It is common enough to hun-"But the engineer knows we are dreds of poor scamps this moment all here," I replied.

nor, perhaps, always the sensibility to feel, what their life really is. Dizzy already with the tossings of the sea I staggered down those series of iron

stairways till I stood at last on the ship's lowest deck. Behind me were the vast bunkers of coal that glistened from a million eyes when the furnace doors were But if I had refused to come, as he opened, and then faded out of sight. thought I would, don't you see he could Before me the huge billows rose, not silent, but roaring monsters, so hungry that the toiling pygmies who fed them jumped to their tasks till the sweat rolled for an extra mop of cotton waste. 1 from their bare backs. The heat was, to one descending from the pure breath of minute the captain " might go ahead. I the Atlantic, something fearful. I was remember I had secured the waste, I was dressed in my ordinary attire, and even an picking my way along the enigma of lit. overcoat at that, so precipitate had been my action. The smell of baking lubricants and red hot iron, the dead air, poisoned with coal gas and bilgs water a nickel plated spider, lay prone, and I odors, the dust, despite all showering. but most of all the sudden transition some daring pathologist. Away below. Harvard Lampoon.

from white light to blackest darkness, momentarily proceeding, as this and that furnace door was opened and shut, almost felled me to the floor. As I stumbled and caught my hold on yet!

the stair rail, again the hardy fellows shouted: "Give us your shilling and go back!" supposing that I was a curious passenger seeing the sights of the ship. The voices of derision roused me. I

was no passenger. I was an honest begger like the rest; and here I was to be imprisoned for a week, watch on and don't know which, yielded to me and we In a frenzy I tore off my clothing till echoing up from the very heart of the engine

I stood in my trousers and shoes like my fellows. I stated my hiring to the fellow in charge of the watch, and he gave me my shovel with a pitying laugh.

I was put at the boiler nearest the stair. The midships would have been a less drunken spot, but I leaped at the hardest task.

My head grew dizzy. I panted for a full vital breath. The corrugated floor. only knows. ing, polished till it was glossy smooth in story. Less than a year after, when she spots, tangled my poor feet so that I rewas cold and lying at the docks without peatedly fell. Ah, that sense of whirla pound of steam, that engine killed this ing, whirling, whirling! How little the same engineer. It must have been in the fair folk in the cabins, know of all this middle of the night. What he was doplutonian hole beneath their carpets. ing down in her no one knows. A list Really, I thought I could describe by cargo and tide must have moved the somewhat that lurid fantasia amid these machinery a half a turn and crushed scarlet skinnoel, good natured demons, but I cannot. Vertigo struck me down Ed B-- says that engines have souls, in less than a half hour. The next I but seafaring men cherish queer notions. knew I was being revived in the com--New York Press. panionway, and the sea air was so grateful. The ship's surgeon asked me if I felt able to go to work again, and A story of a Florida man who married courteously recognized that I was not a laborer. I was graceless enough to three wives from one family is going the growl out my spices and reassert that I rounds as something remarkable, bu was no stowaway, which the good doc- there was a family in Maine consisting of six girls, and of the six three married tor did not understand.

Ragged Ralph-"I guess I'm going to her in my next novel." steam on. What if she turned her be sick, pard; I feel all out of sorts." Tattered Tom-"Wot's the matter The brave boy went jumping down, however; down, down, till he stood diwith you?"

Ragged Ralph-"I feel like workin'." rectly under that massive crank, which had stopped at the half turn over his -Yankee Blade.

A BORN PESSIMIST. Post. Boss-"Never mind, old fellow, you'll full circuit round below was only suffi- be at the the top of the ladder some

Hod Carrier-"And what if I am? bacon?" carry a hod."- Washington Star.

FLORENCE AT HOME.

Toots (standing in the shadow) -- "Is Miss Florence at home this evening?" Bridget-"Come out where I can see you." (Sotto voce-Yes; red hair, ro mustache, turn up nose)-"Yes, come right in."- New York Herald.

WHAT HE GOT.

"Did they give you anything at the farmhouse?" asked Pete, the tramp. "Yep. Pair of boots.' "Whatcher done with 'em?" and curtly asked the leader: "I left them where they were. On the farmer's feet."-New York Herald.

THEORETICAL AGRICULTURE.

At an Agricultural College: Professor -"What is the best time for gathering apples?"

Young Student-"Please, sir, when the farmer's back is turned and there is no dog in the orchard."-Petit Parisien Illustrale.

CURIOSITY A FAMILY TRAIT.

Johnny-"I was lookin' through the keyhole at Sally and Mr. Featherly, and Ma came and stopped me."

Johnny-"No; she took a peep."-

"Is there an opening for a man like me here," asked Cheeke of the mer-

ing."-Harper's Bazar.

what I can't understand."

Statesman (after reflection)-"Mebby proper meekness and submission. there wor a divvy in it."

HAD SEEN NO REASON TO CHANGE. Bulfinch-"Well, Wooden, old man, L hear you are married?" Wooden - "Yes, been married six weeks."

driven from the lungs by direct and vou were a perfect woman hater."

of the latter, but exclusively a green "Yes," replied his hated rivel, "that tannin. In like manner other parasites principles of their hosts.

always seemed to prefer complete seclusion to anything olse."- Washington Tenderfoot Traveler-"What! Fried Mine Host-"Yes, stranger, and a

bang-up piece, too. There's a streak of fat and a streak of lean and a streak of quickly.

T. T.-"'And another streak you for-

T. T.-"Why, a streak of luck if I eat asites, and now called saprophytes, are chloride of lime water. it and it doesn't kill me."-Kate Field's

connected with certain bush roots. Such A strolling brass band of four or five beach trees, and yet no connection exists between the beech and this plant. These pieces had just got ready to toot in front roots ought not to have any nitric acid, of a house on DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, the other day when the owner came out if Sarno is right.

For many years a spring of dirty water ran from the house of a certain M. Korotneff, in the heart of Sebastopol, and caused the proprietor much trouble. At times the spring would cover the best street in the city with mud. Of late the The whole paper makes one proud to be "Why, if we no play we no hear de moosic, you see!"-M. Quad. spring has become a public nuisance and an American, and shows that the intellithe city authorities compelled M. Korot- gence of the days when the Constitution neff to build a small reservoir around it and sailed the seas with 300 New England lead off the muddy substance by sewer | irecholders on her triumphant deck have pipes. But as soon as this was done it not been followed by decadence. Among was discovered that the substance in the other articles is one which should comnew reservoir was pure naphtha. For mend itself to the Naval authorities. It ing accidents and tumbles overboard, it the last three months since the discovery is as follows:

The Moscow correspondent of the States, not a rivet that is not American, London News says: "To-day I witnessed | can steam twenty knots, fitted with elec the departure for Siberia of the first tricity and telephones, and all have the batch of convicts this season. They latest ideas, etc .- but with all this can stood in marching column at the railway Jack make a modest request. station, surrounded by a guard of about "In a number of ways Jack is not as 100 soldiers with drawn swords. At the comfortable in the modern ship as he head came the worst class of convicts, was in the old navy, or in other words sabout 300 in number, all having leg fet- | 'these modern improvements' are a good ters and chains. Many had the right deal like an Irish promotion, for all these half of the head shaved, an indication of new ideas and modern science take space. long-service sentences. Then came about Jack's living and berthing quarters in 100 without fetters, convicted or sus- the modern ship are not as foomy or as pected of lighter offenses, most of them | comfortable as in the oak sailing arks of being without passports, and therefore a quarter of a century ago. liable to punishment. Next follow about "Of necesity Jack's work is not as 100 women, some convicts and some clean as in the old ships, but still his prisoners' wives. It is pathetic to see pride is just as great; his ship is his own little children and some infants starting private yacht; he owns her while at-

ney."

Bright Thoughts and Merry.

Frank R. Stockton tells with great cially the larger ones, and then we would glee how once, many years ago, he in- laugh at hard work, for in the morning,

The sailors of the United States flag ship Philadelphia publish a little paper which is called "The Philadelphia Print." A good paper it is, too. The last edition is issued at Port-au-Prince.

"It sounds very pleasant and one is proud to hear our new vessels spoken of as being modern steel cruisers, all the material and guns made in the United

on this long and terrible journey of ex- tached to her, yet no provision is made To resuscitate a person who has been ile. The dress worn is gray, with a yel. for cleansing himself after compartment low diamond on the back. The by- or double bottom work. Much less a standers threw money to them to enable bath tub. In a number of foreign menthem to purchase comforts on the jour | of-war clean bathrooms are shown both for firemen and crew.

> "Could not even a couple of shower baths be fitted in the new ships, espe

chant. I was near the engineer's landing. Quick as a flash I was on the engineer, and like a tiger I caught at the wheel which he was turning to let on steam. "Man! B-- is in the crank pit!" But I was too late. She gave one turn. at least. Then the scoundrel or fool, 1

stopped her. But such a cry as came "Thank God for that second cry," fairly sobbed, as it floated up.

Then I sprang away and down. E lay insensible on the arm of the crank, as if the engine had stopped in pity and held him out to us. He had fainted with pain only, for the sprained elbow had been broken. How he escaped heaven

Now this is the curious part of my

was to hurry, for we knew not what tle ladders and platforms. Far below, through the shadows, flung from occasional gas jets the sleeping monster, like

Spank you?" seemed to be exploring its viscera like

Ethel - "What did she do then?

MEN OF GALL NEED NOT APPLY.

Sud lenly the gong struck from the pilot house. God help me, I can hear it

turned the merchant. "It is marked, 'This way to the street.' Good morn-

PUBLIC WORKS.

Bulfinch--"Why, I always thought two persons. The air can be partly

dinary bathing, to say nothing of yachthind him," clasp him about the body un-

der the arms, turn on the back and swim toward shore in that attitude. Another way is to clasp his head from behind before assuming the same position.

The reason for turning upon the back is that the rescuer's buoyancy is much greater in that position, as only his nose need then be out of the water. The drowning person, being approached from "Yes. You'll find it back there," re- behind, is less able to clutch at his rescuer and impede his work. This is the method almost universally employed by the famous life-savers at the big swim-

ming beaches. The rescuer is justified in using any Taxpayer (traveling in Egypt)- amount of brutality to prevent the drown-"What earthly use were all these mon- ing person from seizing him, as that restrous pyramids? Why did the Egyp- sults in the death of both. A sharp pull tian governments build them? That's at the hair of the subject frequently

brings him to his senses and induces a nearly drowned and is unconscious the body is laid upon the face, with the head well down, to allow the water to run well out of the mouth and nose. The respiration may then need to be artificially restored. This requires hard work by

Saving the Drowning. Since upon an average, a boy a day will be drowned until snow flies in oris wise to say that a good way to rescue was made nothing has been done to utila person who is drowning is to swim be- ize this wasting treasure. Convicts Off for Siberia.

"She never did care much for society; Neuralgia in the face has been cured

Jack Tar's Plea in His Own Paper.

license.

Harrison Ludington, the ex-Governor of Wisconsin, who has just died in Milwaukee, commenced his career at that point in 1838 as the immediate business sucessor of Solomon Juneau, Milwaukee's first settler. The lives of these two men cover the whole history of the great North-West.

The New York Sun learns that Cornell is going to improve all the roads on the University property, around Ithaca, N. Y .. in sections and by different methods, and thus furnish a standing object lesson as to style and cost of maintenance for the guidance of attempts to improve the roads of the State.

The Treasury authorities at Washingon have just had their attention called to the fact that it would be an easy matter to tunnel from a neighboring buildany into their vaults, remove the coin and ship it down the Potomac. Seventy guards now watch the Treasury, and is every precaution has been taken to preyeat robbery.

I turned to the assistant engineer, who men named Bickwell, three married to stood by, and asked him to give me a the name of Young, one married a Livermore and one never was married. Anjob of which I might be capable. Thrusting his hands in his pockets, he other paradoxical feature is that there walked off with a command to "try him were only five husbands in all. The ex-

planation is that two of the Bickwells at oiling." Ed B .----, the head oiler-dear, brave died, leaving widows, and Mr. Young. heart-I often go down to the dock to who had two of the sisters before, took see him when in port here, but the en- one of the widows. Then Mr. Livergine is as dear to him as a bride or I more took the other. So that there would long ago have bettered his for- were seven weddings in the family, and tunes-he took me in hand. We only five men and five women concerned walked along those mere bird-cages of in them. Mr. Young had lost one wife stair-ways and platforms, a labyrinth of before he began on this tamily .- Man passages in a forest of steel arms, wheels, | chester Union.

Wooden-"I am." .- New York Mercury.

COMING TROUBLE.

"This seems like one of the old-fashioned one sing performances, dearest, doesn't it?" he whispered, as he slipped the golden circlet on her finger. "I don't know, Harry," she answered

dubiously, "but I am afraid there will be something of a circus when you speak to papa."-Mercury.

Married the Family.

ANOTHER EDITORIAL BLUNDER. "Laws a mussy," sighed old Mrs. Leftout, "here's another case of discriminating against us women folks." "What is it?"

"This yere paper gives special terms to mail subscribers. He can jest bet that sheet never gits this female subscription."- St. Joseph News.

HIS DUTY WELL DONE.

Mr. Stalate-"So your sister keeps you well supplied with pocket money, does she?"

.Tommy .- "Yes."

der some little equivalent." to come in and yawn when visitors are staying too late."-Yankee Blade.

heavy pressure on the chest. Then--the body lying now on its back-grasp the hands and turn them forward and up until they are in a line with the body over the head.

Then pull them forcibly in that direction as if stretching them. This pulling This put him on his mettle. So he will cause the lower ribs to start, and a handed in a receipt of his own concoctquantity of air will be drawn in. Place the arms again at the side and press the air out, then repeat the stretching process. Continue the pressure and the stretching alternately until breathing is resumed .- New York Herald.

Romance of a Fortune.

The story of the enormous fortune accumulated by Cualiffe Lister (one of the "birthday peers") is one of the romances of "Fortunes Made in Business." Go-Thanksgiving dinner.-Epoch. ing one day into a London warehouse, he came upon a pile of rubbish. He inouired what it was, and was told that it was silk. "What do you do with it?"

he asked. "Sell it for rubbish," he was told. Mr. Lister bought it as rubbish at one-half penny a pound and turned it into gold. He discovered, that is to say, how to use silk waste for the man-Stalate-"I presume you have to ren- ufacture of plush and other such stuffs,

and this discovery was the foundation of Tommy (yawning)-"O, yes. I have his second fortune. His first fortune was made by his invention of a woo!combing machine. - Boston Transcript.

vented a dish and got \$2 for the inven- and when in the tropics, our 'shower' tion. It was while he was sub-editor of will refresh and cool us off and we'll be Hearth and Home, a weekly paper of ready for more work."

which Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge was the This coming as it does from the sailors editor. He had contributed to every de- themselves; should have weight .- New partment save the household department. York Tribune.

A Curious Name Combination.

ing. Mrs. Dodge accepted it, and paid "What is in a name?" has been a quesfor it at the current rates \$2. The tion sufficiently unanswered to still redish is called "Cold Pink," and here is main a subject for discussion, but what the receipt : Take all the white meat left is in two names should have a double over from the Thanksgiving turkey, and interest. If you don't think so, take chop it uy very fine. Pour a thin cran- two names as well known as any in berry sauce over the cold meat. Mix American history and look at them. well, put it in a china form and set it They are the names Lincoln and Hamlin. away to get cold. When cold, serve it. Of course, there is nothing peculiar about It makes a delightful dish. But alas! them as they stand, but set them differas Mr. Stockton himself remarks, there ently and observe the result. For an inis never any turkey left over from the stance, place them thiswise:

HAM LIN

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Read up and down and then across. There is something in that, isn't there? Now, again

ABRA-HAMLIN-COLN. Can you find two other names of two other men whose official lives and names

The Queen of Spain has umpired the tirely in favor of Colombia.

Custer's Last Sword. The sword which Custer used in his campaign against the Indians, and which

he lost with his life at the battle of the Little Big Horn, is now in the possession of a Chicago man. Its battered blade is as flexible as whalebone, and it looks as combine as these do?-St. Louis Repubthough it had been through many a lic.

hand-to-hand encounter. It is covered with innumerable designs of drums, flags, cannons and other implements of Columbia-Venezuela boundary case enworfare. - Indianapolis Journal.