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A SINGLE HAIR.

t Led to the Arrest and Conviction of a Postal Thief. "The least thing I ever heard of that

1873, when I was an inspector in the postal service," said an old sleuth the other day to shother who had just told

"It was an old case. It had been on

the books a long while. Four or five

good men had taken a try at it, but the

fellow was too sly, and he kept taking

letters, and we could never take him.

The complaints pointed pretty closely

to the spot where the trouble was, but

when we got there we were completely

"I had myself worked on the job

little and gone at something else. In

all these detective cases it is in nine

times out of ten a mere chance that

leads to success. One day I happened

to take out of a pigeonhole in my desk

a bunch of decoy letters that had been

sent over the line to catch this sharp

ascal, who was robbing Washington

people of their remittances to New York. Somehow 1 slid my knife

through the sealed joints of an en-

velope, and there, caught in a corner,

was a short black hair. The flap of

the envelope looked as if it had not

been meddled with. Yet it had been

opened, and a dollar bill duly marked

had been taken out and the envelope

"I took the hair up as carefully as if

it had been a diamond I had found. I

knew that just across Seventh street

was a friend of mine, now dead, who

had a powerful microscope. I rushed

up to his office and asked him to let me

use his instrument a moment. Under the glass the hair seemed to be one

him we should have falled again as

optician, and he put the hair under the

is not a black bair but a red one dyed

"I looked for myself, and sure enough

t was so. I went back to the office, pu

my desk in order, got all the data in this case, and that night started over

the line to New York once more. We were satisfied the thief worked between Philiodelphia and New York, so I took it easy until I got to the Delamere river. Then I got down to business river.

and saw every man that handled

through his hands perhaps 50

orders. In less than two weeks

cop letters, some with stamps in em, some with \$1 bills and some with

we had him, and he went over the

road for two years and eight months,

"It all began with my finding that

one little stubby hair in the corner of

The bardest worked washerwomen in

the world are the Koreans. They have

to wash about a dozen dresses for their

wears pantaloons or drawers so baggy

The Chinese rip their garments apart for every washing, and they from their ciothes by spreading them on a flat board and seaning this up against the bouse to dry. The sun takes the wrin-

kies out of dry clothes, and some of them have quite a luster.

The Japanese woman does her washing out of doors. Her washtub is not

more than six inches high and is about as big around as the average dishpan.

as big around as the average designing the sometimes uses Japanese soap, which is full of grease, and works away with her bare feet. The Chinese girls do their washing in much the same way.—Kansas City Journal.

Here is a series of most remarkable colocidences: A man named High Williams attempted to cross the Menni straits in an open boat. When searly half way across, the boat capalized, and Williams was drowned.

Five years afterward to the day and hour another Hugh Williams was drowned at the same spot while attempting to the same thing, and five years after use last incident another man named Hugh Williams was instrument attempting to cross at the same wille attempting to cross at the same

bands, and indemuch as every man

that envelope."-Washington Star.

and the trouble stopped.

theough pouches from there on to New York, and I took a mental photograph of every mustache in the service be-tween Philadelphia and New York. I

black. It is red at the end."

g while, and so did my friend. We

sealed up and put back in the mail.

good story.

A. L. VIVIS, Manager.

SIONAL CARDS.

-> JACOB A. LONG, 4put a man in prison was the elew that took me over the road between here N. C and New York about a dozen times in Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM,

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talogue and other, inform PHESIDENT MOIVER,

er lake. At Sheater, no day amount Theyor. blesn, fell 200 feet and was THE SPOILER

(After the manner of Hudyard Eipling.) A woman there was, and she wrote for the press (As you or I might do). She told how to cut said fit a dress, And how to stew many a savery mean, Dut she never had done it herself, I guess (Which none of her readers knew).

Oh, the hour we spent and the four we spent,
And the sugar we wasted like sand,
At the heat of a woman who never had cooked
(And now we know that she never could cook).
And did not understand!

A woman there was, and she wrote right fair (As you or I might dh), Bow out of a barrel to make a chair, To be covered with chints and stuffed with hair, "Twould adors any parlor and give it an air! (And we thought the tale was true).

Oh, the days we worked, and the ways we wor To hammer and saw and back,

In making a chair in which no one would sit, A chair in which no one could possibly sit, Without a crick in his back! A woman these was, and she had her fun (Better than you and I). She wrote out receipts, and she never tried one; she wrote about children—of course she had none-files told us to do when the never had done (And never intended to try).

And it isn't to toil, and it isn't to spoil
That brims the cup of digraco—
li's to follow a woman who didn't know hasns
(A woman who never had cooked thy beans),
But wrote and was paid to fill space.
—Boston Congregationalist.

P-S-G-G-G-S-G-G-G-G-G-G-By Carmeo Silva.

[There is no royal road to learning, nor is there a royal road to success in literature. Many persons of royal blood—sometimes crowned heads—ave attempted to achieve success with the pen. Their efforts have been praised by flatterers, but,

Nothbausen Park is a charming corper of this earth. It is on the slope of a hill, sheltered from the wind. At the feet of gigantic trees the Wied runs, under the most ancient suspension bridge in Europe, the Trembling bridge. Near by smokes, flames and groans the black mass of the old forge named Ras-

In the place where the silence is most profound, in the middle of a small praiie, surrounded by gigantic oaks and villows, rises, solitary and grandiose, a red beech tree. Its branches are somber. The rays of the sun make them appear purple. It would seem that the other trees had left the beech tree at a distance, either in respect or in aver-

tion. Who could tell? That tree is imposing, and every time that my father said. "Let us go today to the red beech," a sentiment of devotion filled our hearts as if we were go ing to church. It is true that the place may be compared to a Pantheon, wherein the red beech would stand for the altar of sacrifice. Perhaps it knows why it is red. I have distinctly heard it relate an old chronicle, after a dispute in which the other trees repreached it with being a strange tree, foreign to the land. The beech shook its somber from a man's mustache. I looked at it foliage and said:

One day in the spring a young travagreed that it was a whisker, sure eler coming from the Rhine stopped nough, and I was confident it was a bere. There was then only a wooden piece of the thief we wanted to catch. board scross the Bach. He stood on i If we had stopped there and gone after and contemplated the turbulent water. completely as ever before. To make assurance doubly sure I went to an He wore a brown yelvet walsteont bor-dered with blue fox fur, a green basque cap with a feather and carried est powerful microscope he had. Al-est without besitation be said: "This lute on his back. Suddenly a light oppeared on the Bach. The traveler watched it and saw a raft formed of three trunks of trees on which stood a splendid young girl. She guided tho

She was dressed in green velvet. Her skirt was caught with golden chains that beld also a brilliant dagger inlaid with precious stones. A mass of dark brown braids fell on her shoulders. She wore a large sky blue hat, Her eyebrows almost met above her ose, which was fine and straight. Her deep eyes were blue as gentian, and her lips audaciously curved revealed now and then a splendid row of pearls. Along the bank of the river a young man rode on borseback. He was dre ed is dark blue velvet. He wore boots of soft leather, with long spurs that he dag into the horse's flanks because the animal reared at the board over

fweet Philadelphia and New York. I looked for black mustaches and for redones, and I was especially interested in any that had the least sign of being dyed. At Trentou I found a red mustache, but I went on to the end of the rests still looking for another of that shade. I found note. That chap was my man. I came back home and for a week played toss and catch with him, conding through his hands perhaps 50. the river. The young girl laughed and looked back. At that moment ber raft ran on the shore exactly under the rude

"Jetta!" exclaimed the travelor, way ng his cap. The young girl looked up.

"Henry von Ofterdingen!" The horseman had succeeded in tamng the animal. He came near, held the reins firmly with one hand and extended the other hand to the traveler The latter said: "You are the beautiful Jetta's cousing

Almans von Sayn, I am sure!"
"Right," the horseman replied. "and we were baving a wild race. Jetta bet that she would reach the Rhine on her raft before me. You see, Henry, that I courteously held been my horse."

that they come up to his neck like "No, you are a Lonster?" exclaimed letta. She patted the horse's mane and alled it her "Selim." She said that the those of a clown, they have plenty to The washing is netally done in water and often in running streams. The clothes are pounded with paddles until they shine like a shirt front fresh from a Chinese laundry. borse was bers because she had won "Not at all," protested Almano. "You

have not won. You had run aground." "Because I wanted to save you from ailing," she said. "I was not in danger of falling," be

win you some other time. Come, gen-demen, let us go into the forest."

"I am troubling your happine have always quarreled. I would say to him, I am not to be your wife,' and be

Gottioid reads intin. He shall be a | Why had Almann married her withpriest, perhaps, and I shall be forced o kiss his band. How odd!"

ed child?" asked Henry. "Terribly!" exclaimed Almann. Henry talked of the Rhine and the soon he would forget the world entire Alps, of Thuringia and of Bohemia.

Almann listened absentmindely. He

was to be married to Almana von Saya. She was sented in her bed-

room and was looking at herself in a torious. silver mirror that a friend held. sappy," said her maid. "Why should I not be bappy?" asked

"Why not? You love your betrothed nore than any one," said the maid. "More than any one" sighed Jetta.
"More than my father and my three brothers? Oh, no; that would be too

In the first day of their marriage ne one would disturb them in the castle of Sayn, but they came out of it unexpectedly. Almann explained: "Jetto cannot live without her father and her brothers. She would have been IIL as if she had not seen them for a

"What do you do in the daytime while your husband is hunting?" asked Mefried of his daughter. replied the young woman, blushing. "I take care of the house

and read tales of adventure." "She is more obedient than I thought she would be," said Almann. "I expected her to be restive, but she is

"Oh. I have often seen you tame horses and dogs!" laughed Jetta. "Do you think of raising your dren in the same way?" asked Gott-"Naturally," replied Almann.

Jetta blushed and then grew pale. Gotthold said to her: "Do not worry. You have no children yet, and he does not know what his sentiments will be when they come." Gotthold related all these things to

Henry. He saddled his horse and went to the Sayn castle at the breakfast Almann chided him cordially for hav ing delayed his visit so long. Then Almann said that he had to go bunting. He said: "I am glad you have

come. You will talk to my wife while I am away." Henry took a mandolin at Jetta's request and began to play. Then he sang: uandered savage and free. Now that I have seen her an ardent grief seless me, my joy

has field on large for me. My native land kept my heart, but my fate as a traveler expelled me from my next.

It was not too late pesterday. Then I could love the manufacture of the ma that young girl incomparably beautiful, the dream has gone by, the one whom I wished to serve has been revealed to me too late. I am going away, free as sir.

At the first verse Jetta changed color. At the last verse he did not dare raise his eyes. Jetta said nothing. At last he looked at her. She had frowned, and her glacial look met the young man's. She stood before him like an angel in anger. He did not dare breathe. "You are doing wrong," she said at last, slowly. "My brothe is a child, but you know the world. You should not have done that.'

He would have liked to throw him self at her feet and beg her pardon, but he lacked the courage to do that, "I thought," he said "that my jesting would make you laugh. It was only

"It was lacking in taste," she said. She said that she was awkward in writing, and be offered to help her. She showed bim her work, and he told ber its faults, like a pedant.

The days came and went, and Henry was still in the castle of Sayn. The publi progressed rapidly. At last Hen-ry had to return to Kruft. Jetta worried when she found herself suddenly alone at her work. She asked Almann to aid her in his turn, but he said that was too difficult. Then, he had to go bunting. Alone, she read or reflected about love. She was saying to herself one day, "One must love enough to forget one's self and the world entirewhen there was a knock at the ite. It was Henry. In that moment she understood that she could not live

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out love? He did not love her. Sh "And their only sister is still a spoil-id child?" asked Henry. 中国 中国 nore it. but he loved ber madly, and

Afmann listened absentmindely. He was tall and strong, but not so tall and back to her mind, "A spotless life, a lithe as Henry, who resembled a cedar. Servants came with horses to meet What had become of her pride?" them. All three went up the valley of Where was the way of duty? Where the Wied-Bach in a gallop. The water was bumility? All had disappeared, was emerald.

A few days later Henry came down toward Altwied on horseback. He was an antiuth, if she did not confess all to Almann. But if she confessed to Almann. sumptuously dressed in violet velvet.

Standards were waving above the towto certain death. She was full of aners. Bells were ringing merrily. Jetta guish and of remorse. Dawn brought

"I hope that you will be very, very har. He said, "Have you nothing to appy," said her maid. The abbe of Rommersdorf called on quietrale in your features. Sin is at your door."

reason to her. It seemed to her that she might come out of her struggle vic-

"Is thought a sin?" asked Jetta. Yes, certainly. Even thought is a in," answered the abbe.

Jetta fell on her knees and covered her face with her hands. "Ob, my daughter, what would remain to you if you lost purity? Nothing, nothing. If you fell, you would less than a servant, for you were better educated, and your will was

Almann had gone out at dawn. Jet-ta saddled her horse and galloped down the mountain alone. There was a thick fog. "Dishonored, infamo whistled the wind in her ears. ored, infamous!" cried the soil under the boots of her horse. Suddenly she found herself at the Wied, but the tide was so low that she could have crossed the river on horseback. Why was she disappointed? She galloped to Nothhausen. She dismounted and fell on the yellow leaves which, damp from the dew, covered the soil. "Dishonor ed, infamous!" murmured the foliage. Then she took the dagger from her belt and plunged it in her breast. She hoped to die at once, but she was conemned to see her blood flow slowly redden the blade and fall drop by drop on the folinge. "Alas, I do not wish to die!" she cried. "I want to be cured of my love. Am I not Almann's faithful wife? I have never deceived him. I wanted to struggle loyally. The abbe was too severe. Alas, I hope that I will not die. But how could I live without pride and without purity?" She plucked the dagger from the wound with superhuman strength and

died in an instant. Almann returned home tired, but no one came to welcome him. He learned with great anxiety that Jetta had gone out alone on horseback. At the fall of night he came to the Wied. In the bed of the river was Jetta's horse. He found her on the other side stretched on the ground, her eyes radiating t dark blue light as if she were alive

Almann was almost mad with grief. He thought that she had been murder ed, because her borse had tried to awaken ber and had trampled the dagger into the damp soil.

There was no news of Henry. He had gone away on horseback. He went to Styria and then to Thuringia, where the court gossipers wondered at his se-

While the beech spoke it became more and more somber. "And that is why," the beech said, "only a red beech may grow here. The grandfather explains it to his grandson in order that he may know the origin of the color. Whether the events occurred as may tell. One branch whispered it to another as a secret that the other man preferred to die rather than to have an impure thought in her beart. She died because, in her own eyes, she had ceased to be as pure as the sun."

Thus spoke the red beech of Noth-

It Lost Him the Case. "The greatest jury orator I ever lis-"The greatest jury orator I ever us-tened to in my life was the late Daniel W. Voorhees," said a well known New Orleans lawyer. "He had a jovial presence, a great resonant bass voice and a bearing so singularly compel-ing that I know of nothing except the trite word 'magnetic' that begins to detrite word 'magnetic' that begins to deine its effect. I heard him in a murder trial at Louisville, and his speech on that occasion was prefaced by a most amusing incident. It was a very warm day, and the courtroom was

packed to suffocation.

"As Voorbees arose to begin his argument he cast his eye over the jury and discovered that one of the mem-bers had fallen asleep. Frowning with indignation, he motioned to one of the court officials, and in a few seconds the slumberer was shaken rudely into consciouspess. He was a fat, timid against at the enormity of fils offense that he could hardly find words in which to reply to the sharp questions of the judge. Finally he managed to biart out that he couldn't belp dozing off whenever it was warm and

crowded. "'If the gentleman always sleeps where it is warm and crowded,' said Voorbees unfjestically, the gentleman will no doubt enjoy himself bugely in hades.' There was a roar of laughter, but the retort proved rather costly. The fat man hung the jury against Voorbees' client."-New Orleans Times-

Where Shells Are Money

Persons who have travited in oriental countries have frequently encountered shell money. Many Amercans have brought specimens of it some with them as souvenirs. Investigations by the director of the United States mint show that in many parts of Asia and Africa cowries, or small shells, are still used as a medium of exchange for small values. The cowrie in Siam is the unallest unit of value. It would take about 107 cowries to make one American cent. At the mint in Bangkok the range of values is as follows: Eight hundred cowries equal 1 fuang, 2 fuangs equal 1 salung, 4 salungs equal 1 bat or tical and 2 bat or tical equals about 60 cents of United States money. In Su or 220 cowries are reokoued or I penny sterling - New York Times

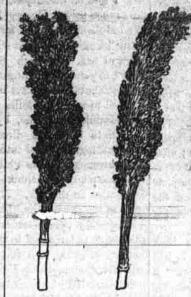
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SEED HEADS OF COLLIER SORGHIM. ing a very high percentage of sugar and a low percentage of glucose or uncrystallizable sugar in the juice. It do not yield seed abundantly, nor are the canes large, averaging about a pound in weight. Though slender, canes of this variety are believed to be tangled, broken or prostrated by windstorms less often than other canes. There are some who believe it to be one of the best varieties for forage.

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The Colman, also a cross between

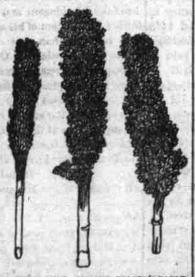
Early Amber and Kansas Orange, is generally preferred because it produces canes of good size, not tall, with juice of good quality.

Variety 161 originated in a cross be

ween Early Amber and Link's Hybrid. it is slender, which is a fault derived from Link's Hybrid. It ripens rather early, much earlier than Link's Hybrid. Its juice remains good ordinarily long after the canes are ripe, though standing uncut in the field. The juice has on an average as large content of sugar as the average juice of Louisiana sugar cane and much less glucose or uncrys-

tallizable sugar. ripens not long after Early Amber and tattoord on his arm, together with the remains good standing uncut in the picture of a deceased sweetheart. In apremains good standing uncut in the picture of a deceased sw

Standard varieties of broom corn, also monesccharine varieties of sorghum, inclined citizen, relying on work that have been selected by manufacturers of is given him from time to time. rooms as being decidedly superior to all others for their purpose. Those who



AMBER ORANGE. COLMAN. POLGER'S EARLY grow sorghum for forage, for "stover" or "roughness" and also those who grow serghum for sirup manufacture have not yet learned which kinds of sorghum are superior for their purposs.

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Those who grow cane mainly for the seed or grain have very generally second or grain have a grain have been declared to grain have been decl seed or grain have very generally se lected Kaffir corn, a nonsaccharine variety of sorghum, as being the best for their purpose. The Dwarf and the However, he has given up his crooked

> As a diver there are few natives even, who can beat him. In diving after lobsters he has the very uncom-fortable habit of swimming a great distance into caves that have no open-ing above the water. Bepeath the rocks ing above the water. Beneath the re of these places be will feel arou never failing to come to the top brin ing with him something to make gli the hearts of the housewives.—Paci Commercial Advertiser.

The most remarkable of all the extinct feline animals are those known t tigers, a group comprising the greater part of all the fossil forms. They date back to the carliest times of which we know anything about the family in North America and reach down to the time of man himself. A large and pow-erful species described from the Indian Territory by Cope lived contempora-neously with the briry mammoth, as evidenced by the commingling of their question but that the bairy mam was contemporaneous with man in North America as well as in Europa. Their geological range is from the close of the Ecouse to the latter part of the

Phistocene.

The chief peculiarities of the animal are the extraordinarily elongated canine teeth. The tail is of unusual length and the legs are short. The animal measured about seven feet in length aside from the tail. The lower jaws have a downward projection in front, due to a flangelike widening of the jawbones, which doubtless served as a protection to the teeth, preventing their inj

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