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CURES

STOM:ACH

ROUBLES

FRONTIER JUSTICE ************************

It was not the first killing at the Flat. This shooting scrape was only one of dozens of others during the five months of Fiddlers' existence, but the victim was a peculiarly in-Tensive creature known as "Mud" to the camp. He had no other name that he knew of and had earned his obriquet by his unfailing luck at the gaming tables and his equally unfailing remark as he rose penni-

less from his bout with the tiger,

'Waal, my name's Mud again." But

on this particular occasion Mud's

luck had run his way, and he had sat

hour after hour at the little oblong

faro table since the night before

and won with unfailing regularity

Velvet himself had the shift at

deal when Mud had won the last

ounce in the "bank roll," and as the

lucky player rose from his seat op-

posite him the gambler had without

a word shot him through the heart.

The cold fiendishness of the act was

too much for the nerves even of

Fiddlers, and the camp rose to a

man and cried aloud for vengeance.

They were waiting now for the sen-

Long Smith was the judge. He

occupied a chair placed on a faro ta-ble at one end of the long, narrow

cabin, the identical chair that Vel-

vet sat in when he shot Mud. Vel-

vet sat a little to his left, a guard

at either side on his right; the hasti-

ly chosen jury of twelve sat or stood, and beyond a rope stretched

across the room was the silent, ex-

pectant crowd. The evidence was

all in, and Long Smith was settling

himself down into a comfortable

position to listen to counsel for

defense, when Velvet suddenly rose

"See here, boys! What's the use

of going on with this monkey busi-

ness any longer? I shot Mud, and

you've determined that I must hang.

Can't you drop this and take me

out and hang me and be done with

it instead of torturing me with all

this nonsense? You know-you'reonly

doing it to amuse yourselves." The

eyes of every man in the crowd were

fixed on the prisoner during this

speech, then turned expectantly to

"Pris'ner et the bar, yer bein'

tried fer murder by the only kin'

o' er co't this yer kentry hez. Ef

there's enythin' ye hev ter say yer'll

hev er chance ter say it furder on."

There was a murmur of approval

from the audience, and counsel for

the defense went on with his argu-

ment, followed by the counsel for the prosecution. The court summed

up and charged the jury, which without a moment's hesitation re-

The judge arose from his chair and said, "Velvet, yer gone in."

There was no further assumption of

judicial dignity. It dropped from

him as one drops a cloak from his shoulders. "Ther boys hev giv' ye

a squar' deal, which 's more'n ye

giv' Mud, 'n ye'll hev ter go under.

at hey ve got ter say agi

turned a verdict of guilty.

to his feet and said:

the judge.

through every deal.

tence.

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Three Types of the

Heroine

By Mrs. FRANK LESLIE

have followed.

of Solomon and David.

age of chivalry, which furnished woman's first great

opportunity in civilization, developed three types of the

heroine, which I think may stand a TYPICAL CLASSI-

FICATION for the ages preceding as well as those which

The first type is as old as Eve and as new as the "chronique

scandaleuse" in this morning's newspaper. She smiles out in many

guises through the writings of the old prophets of Israel, in the songs

On Grecian Olympus she wins the prize where wise Minerva fails.

She binds her brows with the fillets of Aspasia, and great Pericles

learns wisdom at her feet. Serpent of old Nile, she subdues the

conquering Caesar and charms the Mars-like Antony to sweet ruin.

not tended to AUGMENT it, and her MORAL courage, as it

Good spirits don't all com Kentucky. The main source liver-and all the fine spiri made in the Blue Grass State not remedy a bad liver or the dred-and-one ill effects it pro-You can't have good spirits bad liver at the same time. bad liver at the same time. You liver must be in fine condition you would feel buoyant, happy an hopeful, bright of eye, fight of a vigorous and successful in your pr suit. You can put your liver i finesi condition by using Green August Flower—the greatest at an medicines for the liver and stormed and a certain cure for dyaparatic medicines for the liver and stomad and a certain cure for dyspepsis of indigestion. It has been a favorit household remedy for over thirty five years. August Flower will make your liver healthy and activ and thus insure you a liberal supply of "good pirits." Trial size, 20d regular bêtiles, 75c. At all drug wists.

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are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may

If, in addition to the faculty of being interesting, he possesses

with a click, rose from her chair | One of the most surprising facts thus and, turning to the court, said: "Jedge, I'm the person what's bin most hurt in this yer scrap. I'm lef" Built ports for the year ended June Built ports for the year ended June a lone woman, with nary man ter 80, 1004, are alone considered it will be provide fer me, an' I've been er all competitors, Gaiveston handling thinkin' ther best way out o' this yer over 50 per cent and New Orleans biznis is fer this man what kilt my more than 20 per cent of all wheat man ter git me er new one." She passing through the important gatestopped amid a deathlike silence. ways of the Atlantic and guif. The in-Velvet was the only man that pre- crease in wheat exports through New served his customary unrufiled com- Orleans and Galveston has within reposure. Every other face wore an viewed from a relative or an actual

AGRICULTURAL EVENTS.

tural exports of the United States to

the credit of cotton, grain and grain

products and meat and meat products.

Some information on the methods and

routes used in exporting this vast

amount of farm produce has lately

been got together by Mr. Ward of the

bureau of statistics. While this infor-

mution is perhaps of most value to

expression of horrified astonishment for a moment, and then a yell standpoint. Galveston's increase has been so reof delight went up from the crowd. markable as to attract the attention of The cool effrontery of the woman shippers from all parts of the country. had caught their sense of the fitness! Fourteen years ago this port had no of things. Here, in a country where standing whatever as an exporter of a woman most needed a man's pro- wheat. In fact, as late as 1897 the tection, her man had been taken movement was very small, amounting only to about 3,500,000 hushels. Since from her. What more just than then, however, shipments have inthat the man who had caused his that the man who had caused his creased so rapidly that the year ended taking off should replace him! The June 30, 1004, witnessed a movement racket subsiding, the court gravely through Gaiveston of over 17,000,000 bushels, placing her in the position of

"Pris'ner at the bar, yer hev bin being the only port on the Atlantic or tried 'n foun' guilty of murder. Hev | guif coast whose exports for the fiscal yer anythin' ter say why ther sen- year 1904 exceeded those of the year tence in this yer colle should not be previous.

Again, it may destroy preconceived past 'pon yer?" Velvet shook his ideas with some to be told that the head smithigly, and the court continued, "Ther sentence of ther co'te cultural production, with the exception is thet yer thall marry this yer wo- of the surplus cotton crop, occurs in man, 'n the cove, ez a jestice, will the north central and northern part of the yer up right now." At this there the south central states. There are two was a yell that farty shock the robf, general routes leading from this reand the audies o reshed incide the gion to the seaboard, one known as the bar to shake and with the prospec- eastern route and terminating at such tive bride and groom and elfer con-gratulations, but the bride had something else to say first something else to say first. "Jedge," she shriled, "I've bin wil'd thet Mud win'd a consid'ble et Galveston, New Orleans and other gulf

gamblin' last night 'n 1 want ther The new crop, durum wheat, appears to have made an unprecedented record The coin and dust had been im- in this country. From a production of pounded by the court, and he re- 100,000 bushels in 1901 it has leaped to ow. After looking it over she stow- 1901 it could hardly be sold at elevators and mills at any price and was ined it away in a voluminous pocket and announced her readiness for the titles for stock feed only. It is now deed seldom grown and in small quanceremony. The counsel for the mentioned by Cereatist M. A. Carleton

prosecution and defense acted as as a striking fact that 6,000,000 bushels groomsmen, a couple of "ladies" of a grain formerly rejected should be from the "hurdy gurdy" next door as bridesmaids, and the foreman of the jury gave away the bride. sold at a fancy price toward the close of the winter, long before the new sea-son opens. Most important of all, much the jury gave away the bride. Surely such another wedding was the larger portion was sold to the mills surely such another wedding was never seen. The festivities lasted in the domand for the wheat has been until the fiddler was completely exhausted, and when a couple of days

eu to piease a muy, but fint under

the circumstances he could not see

first place, and all that remained

for the judge was to pass sentence,

but that as they insisted on trying

him once to please themselves they

might as well try him again to please

at this sentiment from the addience,

which was sternly checked by the

court. The widow had been dipping

snuff and eying Velvet during his

and the coart's remarks and seemed

she suddenly closed her snullbox distant markets,

to have made up her mind to some- interesting to farmers generally to

thing she had been considering, for know how the big crops are moved to

There was a murmur of approval

the lady.

arose and said:

money.

had no money.

awdred mother.

without crying."

trouble enough as it is ?"

to you?"

hausted, and when a couple of days few other points in the east, originat-later the Flat recovered from its ing solely in the desire to use the flour carouse Velvet and his wife had dis- for blending with other kinds in breadappeared. making. In France, the greatest bread eating country of the world, a large

A few days later a tall, swagger- quantity of durum wheat is used for bread. ing, A prediction of from fifteen to twenpanied by a woman dressed in rusty ty million bushels has been made for black, with an immense sunbonnet the crop of 1904. This amount of a covering her head and face, stood on wheat that does not encroach upon the the deck of a Panama steamer mak- regular production of other kinds is a ing its way down San Francisco bay large one to be added to the general toward the Gate. They were at the production of the country, and it leaves rail gazing at the fast receding city. out of consideration the enormous Suddenly the man snatched the sun- areas of semiarid and even arid disbonnet from the woman's head and tricts adapted to this grain that have whirled it overboard and as it float- Under irrigation the crop succeeds very not yet been touched by agriculture. ed astern said: well, but over by far the larger portion "Goodby to the Widow Mud, and of the dry districts irrigation will be now, old girl, we can be comfortable again. The old bonnet served its drought resistant crops. Mr. Carleton states that this wheat turn and served it well, but I can't look down two miles of stovepipe will be sold during the coming year at Kansas City, Omaha and Galveston as every time I want to see your pretty face!"-George Charles Brooke in well as at Minueapolis and Duluth, and there will be a large increase in pro-Buffalo News. duction in the districts tributary these points. Originally exploited in this country almost solely as "maca-roni wheat," durum (meaning "hard") Bobbie's Present. It was mother's birthday, and Bobbie was very anxious to give her now ranks among the breadmakers. a present, but unfortunately Bobbie

FOR YOUNG FOLKS anything to be gained by it. He Kew Movement of Crops-Durum had in fact pleaded guilty in the Wheat-irrigation Abroad. By B. BENJAMIN, Jr. Washington, D. C .- Official statistics place fully 80 per cent of the agricul-

MAKING UP. When Little Brother's Sorry After Making Sister Angry. When little brother's sorry, At first he pouts awhile, And then about his dimpled mouth And then about his dimpled mo There grows a tiny smile. He looks at sister sidewise, And, creeping very near, He offers her his rocking horse The toy he holds most dearl



MARING UP.

particularly strong in Buffalo and

ages. And many a modern Antony has paid her the tribute of his ambition AND HIS LIFE. Yes, she is indeed one of the heroines of immortality. Condemn her as we will, there she is, forever flashing back THE UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT OF HER SMILE, like Phryne before her judges. BARING UP. But sister shakes her flaxen head. "Why, then," he cries, "my kite? My knife? My candy lion? (I've only had one bite!) You won't have any toys at all? Why, then, I'll give you-this! Because, you see, I'm sorry, So, sister, take a kiss!" -Hannah G. Ferrald in Youth's Compan-ion. great as it ever was, if indeed the modern fad for bodily culture has

PLAYING TURTLE.

number may play the game of turtle, and no one player is "it," for all are "lt" together. The game begins by each choosing the kind of turtle he intends to be. One perhaps is a land tortolse, another a snapper, another a mud turtle and so on. Then they all sit in a row, resting their chins on their knees, and each holding his left ankle with his right hand and his right ankle with his left hand. This is a very difficult position to keep. At a given signal the turtles start for a goal a short distance away. It is the object of the game for the

turties to waddle to the goal and back to the starting point without removing their hands from their feet. Many let luctantly turned it over to the wid-luctantly turned it over to the wid-the state of the sold hardly be sold at eleva-ers shout "dead turtle" and keep on, leaving their unfortunate companion in the background. The rules of the game demand that he walt there until the first successful racer reaches him on his way back and touches him with his elbow, by which he is supposed to instill new life into the poor dead turtle. The latter immediately starts out again and finishes in the best style he can. As there are always several dead turtles, he is never lonely in his effort to succeed. The winner is, of course, the one who returns to the

starting place first. Japanese Legend About an Insee A curious tradition exists about a strange insect which is found only in Himeji, a pretty little town near the center of Japan. It seems there once lived a rich noble in a castle on the outskirts of the town who was famous for the magnificence of his dishes among which were ten bowls of solid gold. In his employ was a maldservant. O-Kiku, to whom was intrusted the care of the plate. One day a gol dish was missing. She search gently, but in vain, and in despair drowned berself in a well. Her ghost returned each night to the spot and could be heard counting the dishes slowly with sobs, "Ichi-mai, ni-mai, san-mai, yo-mai, go-mai, roku-mai, chi-chi-mai, hs-chi-mai, ku-mai," to nine, when there would follow a loud, walling cry, and the uncanny count would begin over again. At last the uneasy spirit passed into the body of an insect whose head somewhat resembled a ghost with long, tousled hair, and in that part of Japan it is considered unlucky to cultivate the chrysanthemum as the girl's name, O-Kiku, means chrysanthemum. The Little Green Man. A pretty trick may be shown by ashioning a little man or a pillar out of clayey mud mixed with sand. While the figure is still soft press into it seed of water cress which has been soaked for some hours in soft lukewarm water. When the figure is well covered with seed set it into a plate which is filled with soft lukewarm water mixed with a bit of unslaked lime. Before long the figure will be covered with a beau-tiful velvety green cloak. Conundrants What request does a cripple make of a dealer in artificial limbs? Re-member me. Pray find a word, if you are able that will produce a chair and table! Charitable. What three letters make a man of boy? Age. What is a country seat? A milking

mothers of large families in our cities and women with no husbands at all-all these furnish examples of BOTH PHYSICAL AND MORAL courage which are as fine as anything in ancient or mediaeval times, and which are just BEGINNING to emerge in modern fiction.

Authorship as a Profession By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY, Famous Novelist SSUMING that a natural foundation is peculiarly necessary, indeed indispensable, in the profession of authorship, how shall one find out that he possesses it ? BY EXPERIMENT. The publishers' lists are filled with such experiments. THE WOULD BE AUTHOR SHOULD TRY, FIRST OF ALL, TO

ASCERTAIN IF HE POSSESSES THE ABILITY TO TELL THINGS IN-TERESTINGLY, CLEARLY, BRIEFLY.

The second type of heroine, THE WARLIKE LADY, cannot be said to appertain especially to any one epoch of history, though indeed she is absent from our own. It is not reasonable to suppose that feminine human nature has changed, especially in a retrograde fashion, during these latter centuries. Despite the traditional terror of a mouse the physical courage of woman is undoubtedly as

has ever been, is proverbial. The timid, fragile, wasp waisted heroine Game In Which Every One Is "H

was merely a fashion of the early part of the last century AND IS NOW PRACTICALLY EXTINCT. In these times women simply find other AND BETTER ways of being brave. In the wars they minister to the wounded on the field of battle, or, what is MORE TRYING and heroic still, nurse them in the hospitals, like Florence Nightingale or Clara Barton. Such, too, are Grace Darling and Ida Lewis. Mrs. Peary is the first heroine of arctic exploration, though several of the present genera-

tion have penetrated the interior of the dark continent. The wives of army officers in the far west, farmers' wives in the east, widowed

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Velvet smiled and shook his head. 'You've got the drop on me, I reckon," he said, "and I can't kick." Just at this moment there was a struggle as of some one trying to force an entrance through the crowd at the door, and the shrill tones of a woman's voice could be heard demanding access to the court that was trying the man who had killed hers.

"I'm Mud's wife," she insisted in a shrill, shaky voice. "Oh, I know what yer nicknamed him. His 'n my name's Dobbs, 'n he were a good nuff man most ways, 'n I want ter see the man what killed

him 'n lef' me er lone widder rite in the prime er life." The relict of the late Mud was at the bar of the court by this time. She was a tall, angular woman of forty or so, dressed in rusty black. with an immense calico sunbonnet that projected over her face like a section of stovepipe and effectually concealed her features. The eyes were bright and keen, though, and

swept quick glances from prisoner to judge and jury. The court ordered a chair for he inside the bar and when she had seated herself remarked to her: "We never knowed ef Mud were mar'd man, marm. Ef we had we'd shorly hey waited this trial for ye. "D' ve mean to say yer've gone 'n tried this yer man for killin' mine 'n me not here to see? Yer a nice kin' o' er judge, I mus' say. Waal,

ye kin jest go ter tryin' 'im rite over ag'in, now I am yere." And the widow settled comfortably back in her chair and took a dip of snuff. The court, counsel, jury and spectators were melted in a moment. They were Missourians almost to a man, and the "one touch of nature" that snuff dip awoke in them made them the widow's slaves for the moment. The court, counsel and jury consulted for a few moments, and the judge intimated to the widow that they had concluded that her request was a very natural and, under the circumstances, a very proper one.

Italian Irrigation Methods. Irrigation has been practiced in this

"I say, mother," he ejaculated, country little more than fifty years, "would my drawing slate be any use while in Italy it-has been practiced for more than 500 years. Dr. Elwood "No, dear," replied his parent, Mead, chief of irrigation and drainage investigations in the department of with a smile. "Well, do you think you'd like to have my tin steamboat?" inquired the small youth anxiously. " "No, thank you, little man,"

an-periment stations. The most striking points brought out "Well, p'haps I could do som'fing for you," he continued. And then a happy thought struck him. happy thought struck him. "I say, mother," he exclaimed en-thusiastically, "I tell you what. I'll during and expensive nature of struc-tures and the efficient co-operation of irrigators in using water and in canal management. Along each of these take a dose of castor oil for you lines Italian experience is full of sug-gestion for those interested in Ameri-The Coming Sorrow. The London Tatler tells of a lady can irrigation.

Italian engineers have, it is claimed. who, on the way back from her hus-band's funeral, called with a few ment of water than any other body of band's funeral, called with a few sympathetic friends at a house of men in the world. The bulletin de acribes the methods of measurement of water in use along the Po and gives a refreshment. Gin was fixed upon as beverage suitable to the occasion. general discussion of the subject water measurement. "Any water with yours, Em?" in-quired one of the ladies of the wid-

ow as she held out the jug. "Wa-Cabhare, which may be a duil seller ter!" shricked the bereaved one. in the fall, is usually in profitable de-"Water! Lor' lumme! Ain't I got mand in the spring, and it will pay to store it in the most approved fashion.

A Prightened Here, A Prightened Here, A Description of the set o

Bouble Up. Julia was accustomed to bearing her sister, who studied her spelling lesson at home, say "double e" and "double a" So one day when the primary teacher asked her to read from the board the centures "The me the bits

board the sentence, "Up, up the kite goes," Julia said confidently: "Double up the kite goes."

