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FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE

The Skeleton In Old New York

By EDWARD TEN-EYCK During the early part of the nine-

teenth century one of the most fash-ionable residential parts of New York city faced the Battery. As the city grew the dwellings there became occupled for small shops, followed by skyscrapers. Recently the De Roode dwelling was forn down to make room for a tower office rookery and revealed a vault which had been origdoor was paneled like the rest of the door was paneled like the rest of the room and was only to be opened by touching a spring, though this contrivance was so rusty that it had doubtless not been available for many years. In the vault the workmen found a skeleton.

The find was reported to the Historical society, and one of the members interested in Old New York took it upon himself to learn if there was a record of any one missing in the

a record of any one missing in the family to which the razed house had

family to which the razed house had belonged. The De Roodes had returned to Hollend when the English took New Amsterdam, and the investigator wrote them, reporting the find and asking if any information could be furnished concerning it. The following is the reply he received:

"At the time the British General Howe occupied New York the mansion in question was occupied by an English family named Spencer. The De Roode family still owned the property, renting it to the Spencers. After the Revolution a De Roode came over from Holland to sell it and while in America heard of a mystery that had occurred in the house during General Howe's occupancy of the city.

that a Lieutenant Brayton in that army was her lover, and it was to him that she was transmitting information which on more than one occasion she carried herself.

"A Captain Woodbridge of Howe's army was in love with Miss Spencer and encouraged by her father. In order to avoid suspicion as to her real status she pretended to listen to Captain Woodbridge's suit, though more in deference to ber father's wishes than from inclination. Whether she took Woodbridge into her confidence and revealed the fact that she loved another, but did not wish her father to the took was a suit of the coins in question would "turn to gold" and thus save the empire.

And so it happened that over an area of 300 miles Russian peasants were feverishly collecting the "holy" pieces and turning them over to the prophet. When he had gathered a goodly number of the coins he decamped.

In a way the Russian government may be said to corner its own coins of one denomination. Each year it mints a limited number of bronze revealed the fact that she loved another, but did not wish her father to know it, does not appear. The truth is that Spencer was such a tyrannical old curmudgeon of the pure British type that if he had known of his daughter's contemplating marriage with a detested rebel he would have taken her back to England at once. Abbe was understood to he an honor. Abbe was understood to be an honor-

"When it was learned that the British forces were about to evacuate New
York, Spencer determined to go with
them, or, rather, to sail for England.
As the Americans marched into town
the white wings that were bearing
Spencer and his family to England
would be seen entering the Narrows
of New York bay.

"There is a note extant in the Brayton
family sent by Albe Spencer, how is

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RATHER IS a note extant in the Brayton is the operations of an eccentric British not known—to her lover telling him of the expected evacuation and that her father was about to take her to English the day before changed before and the day before changed before the ship sailed, and he for Paris, and a week elapsed before the was required to two presented its normal amount of the operations of an eccentric British er, who for some cryptic reason had the day before changed before the ship value into gold.

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The British left the city, carrying a number of Tory families who objected to remaining to be under the rule of the Continental congress. Indeed, if they remained it was probable that their property would be confiscated. ing, thus throwing her rather our his guard. She contrived to clude him on his way to the ship with the other members of the family, she to go with friends in a separate boat. He got aboard the ship, and she was easting anchor before he was aware that Abbe was missing. When he discovered the fact it was too late to return, for the American were marching into the city.

was missing. When he discovered the fact it was too late to return, for the Americans were marching into the city. Rather than put himself in their power he decided to go on his way without his daughter, for he knew she had relatives in New York who would take care of her till she could take the next ship—that is, if she would.

"Abbe Spencer was not heard of after the evacuation. When het lover arrived he looked for her everywhere, but never found her. Her fate was explained in the skeleton found in the house where she had lived. She had hidden in the treasure vault and bad been unable to open the door after the family had left. Was it merciful that her lover never knew her terrible fate? He lived a lifetime a prey to uncertainty with regard to it, never-marrying, doubtless always wondering. Not till all those who knew him and her had long passed away did any one know it, and even then only those who had any knowledge of those concerned."

Mavigating the Meantains.

When the Armenian massacres were commanding the interest and sympathy of the civilized world a newspaper correspondent rushed excitedly one day into the office of Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Adee with the question:

"Mr. Secretary, will you tell me definitely whether or not the United States government will send any battleship to Armenia?"

CORNERS IN COINS

Odd Schemes That Were Worked by Wily Operators.

CLEVER RUSE OF A NEW BANK

"Obliging" Its Citizens After Corner-ing All Its Metal Money—A Russian "Prophet" Who Made a Rich Haul.

There have occurred from time to

or a new state a bank that was a casch of a larger institution elseuere. As, for special reasons, the seople of the new town would have buthing to do with the new bank the sutlook for Peterson was a gloomy one. After reflection be hit upon a happy expedient. He sent out men commissioned to go to all the store, of the store, of the store of the store of the set change for greenbacks and since to go to all the store, or the sare to get change for greenbacks and sanknotes. In a little while he had it the coined money in the town, the easilt being, of course, that the good people of the coming metropolis were flush of greenbacks, but had no "change."

Some one suggested that Peterson's

Some one suggested that Peters bank might possess some of the coined pieces, and accordingly a rush was made there, where every one was obliged with silver. The ruse of the

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"Alfred Spencer was a vigorous Tory. He believed that the 'unhely resistence to the king,' as he called the Revolution, would soon collapse and the traitor Washington' would swing to a gibbet. He entertained the officers of the British army of occupancy, siding and abetting them in every way in his power.

"During this time Abbe Spencer, his daughter, was furnishing information to the American forces under Aaron Burr, located just beyond the northern end of Manhartan Island. Another matter unknown to her father was that a Lieutenant Brayton in that army was her lover, and it was to him that she was transmitting information which on more than one occasion she carried herself.

"Ac Captain Woodbridge of Howe's ar-

may be said to corner its own coins of one denomination. Each year it mints a limited number of bronze pieces of the nominal value of one-fourth of a kopeck, about one-eighth of a cent. As these coins are practically not in circulation, only a few are issued are issued.

It is really an easy matter in small

It is really an easy matter in small towns to corner a particular coin. At a Welsh holiday resort members of the local band became so indigunut at the large proportion of halfpennies in their "silver collections" that they locked up every halfpenny received. The consequence was that in a few weeks there was hardly a halfpenny in the town. Then the band reaped sharvest of coins of higher value. Cornering gold coins demands a capital that few men possess. Some years ago, however, at Dieppe there occurred a sudden scarcity of ten franc and twenty franc pieces, due to the operations of an eccentric British.

queer circumstance. An Abyasinian, Ras Makoppo, conceived the unique scheme of rollecting all specimens of these coins extant in his district. As they were old coins, he reasoned they would rise in value. When he had possessed himself of about 3,000 of that the country was would rise in value. When he had possessed himself of about 3,000 of them he found that the country was as well supplied with them as before. While he had been busy collecting the old coins modern Maria Theresa dollars, made in Germany, were being imported by the thousand. The result was that the coin fell in value, and the too astute chief lost half his westith.—New Tork Herald.

Two Causes, One Effect.
One morning at breakfast Joey an nounced that he had the misfortune to fall out of hed the night before.
"That was because you slept too near where you got in." said Ethel, who likes to reason about things that has

pen to Joey. ""Pooh, that wasn't it?" he retorted, with scorn. "It was because I slept too near where I fell out?"—Youth's

An Expensive Wedding.
"The bride nearly fainted during the ceremony and had to be supported by her father surfil it was over."
"Tes, and now I hear her father is supporting both of them."

parent of misfortum.

An Agreeable Ananias.

Bill Blyvins doesn't tell the truth—
At least not all the time—
And yet we welcome him, in sooth,
With an affection prime.

Be tells the index they are all.
The fairest of their race.

Likewise he says their children am
wondrous wit and grace.

He tells each statesman that his spe Ranks as a classic rare. Whate'er the goal you fain would ret He strives to boost you there. With friendly talk since early youth Good cheer he's tried to bring. Bill Bivvins doesn't tell the truth, But he is comforting.

Destroying Childish Confidence.
"Alexander was a great man, wasn's

he, pa?"
"Yes, Willie."
"And so was Hannibal?"
"Yes."
"And Caesar and Napoleon

"Yes." "They wuz great fighters, wasn't

you, pa?"
Pa looked around nervously.

feminine voice is heard inner room.

The voice: "Willie, your pa couldn't lick the fuzz from a sick Teddy bear!

And a painful silence ensued.—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ax and Hammer.
The man with the ax to grind is a man Who makes the wheels go round,
For he'll probably do the best he can With the ax when he gets it ground.
He will swing with a keen and sturstroke
To make a pathway clear
Or to give the chimney a crewn of smo
While beneath are warmth and cheer.

But the man with the hammer will ask no aid, Though the rust may thickly show. He has no need of a polished blade Nor hate for the dull and slow. His strokes would thoughtlessly break and

Sandy was an elder in the church and a truly plous man. He had an eye for beauty and a love for it, but he married Tina because he knew she would make him an excellent wife.

"I suppose Tina is a handsome lass";
said Sandy's cousin, who fast him
Glasgow not long after the marriage
and had never seen the bride. "I kee

"Awel," said the bridegroom cau-tiously, "she's the Lord's handlwork, Tammas, I'm no' prepared to say shin his masterplece."—Youth's Compan

Cries Alice, with impatience,
"The season's growing late!"
I quickly stay her anger
With the evasive answer "Wait."

A maiden's smiles I treasure, But I value more my pate. Alice weighs one hundred'eighty, Wouldn't you answer "Weight?" -New York Sun.

For Militant Suffragettes.

Here is an advertisement copied verbatim from Votes For Women, a London periodical devoted to the political advancement of the gentler sex:

"Jujutsu (self defense) for suffragettes, private or class lessons daily, 10:30 to 7:30; special terms to W. S. P. U. members: Sunday class by arrangement; boxing and fencing by specialists. Edith Garrud, 9, Argyli Place, Regent Street."—Argonaut.

Maud in Midwinter.
Maud Muller on a winter's day
Helped harvest ice instead of hay.
A judge slid up on gleaming skatea
Bent there perhaps by kindly fatea. He noticed Maud. He turned to look

fortune to run his car over an old man who had a bottle of bluing inside his cont. Jumping from his car and seeing the fluid rapidly staining the old fellow's breast, he cried to his friend "Finnegau, it'il go harrud wid us We've killed wan o' thim blueblooded Yankees!" Z Judge.

He—Well, don't I want you? She—Oh, George, darling, I am yours -Boston Transcript.

"Vain Words."
In weaving large words into fabric of rime
Twe heretofore been intransgressible,
Yet Two had the longing—oh, many's the To thread in the word imputrescible,

-New York Mail.

Platonic and Practical.
"They started in a purely way to read 'Lucille' together."
"Weil?"
"Now they are interested in a boot that tells how to build a \$1,000 house."
—Kansas City Journal.

Tommy's Trouble.

When Tommy had the tummysche
And the doctor came said he,

"Are you in pain?" and Tommy sobbed

"No, sir; the pain's in me!"

—Lippincott's Magazina eye he has!

Mrs. Chillicon-Carney—Yes, and wha
a penetrating nose his wife has!—Ch

Necessities,
Man may live without friends,
Man may live without books,
But woman can't live without
Dresses and hooks.

A RAZOR PROOF SNAIL.

Blade's Keen Edge.

"When photographing a sunii,"
writes Professor Ward in the London
Strand Magazine. "I was surprised at
the fact that even the rough cut edge
of a sheet of glass presented no difficulties to its locomotion. Its even pace
was continued in spite of the fact that
the sharp corner appeared to be penethe sharp corner appeared to be pene-trating its body. There we have ex-hibited the animal's delicate sense of touch, and this led me to make a fur-

ther experiment.

"After I had placed the snall on the butt of a razor's blade it slowly moved along the back of the blade and the climbad completely over the share climbad completely over the share along the back of the blade and then climbed completely over the sharp edge, the razor being in excellent condition. As the successive waves brought the fore part of its foot near the edge of the blade its head was held low down, and the lower and shorter pair of feelers nearly touched the blade, as if feeling the way.

"At the moment when the sharp edge was reached the small feelers were fully extended toward its and that at

was reached the small feelers were fully extended toward it, and just at the very instant when I expected to see them cut off they were both instantly retracted. They were little more than a hairbreadth away, and, though the lower feelers possess no eyes, yet by their sudden movement I was quite convinced that the small at that instant recognised danger.

"Still the foot traveled on, and slowly the small dragged its whole weight of exactly one and a haif ounces over the edge, later moving toward, the butt and remaining perfectly witharmed. The species experimented with was

counts for its comparatively large weight, it being the largest of British

STREET CAR PHRASEOLOGY.

A New Yorker Compares Cultured Besten With His Own City.

"Did you ever think how much the
temperament of a city is expressed in
its street care?" queried a New York
man of an observant turn of mind.

"I have just returned from a trip to
Boston, and never before have the easential differences between that city
and my own New York been so impressed on me as by my observations.

and my own New York been so impressed on me as by my observations in the street cars.

"The first thing I miss in Boston is the familiar 'Step lively!' Instead I am exhorted 'Move as quickily as possible, please.' How could any one shove and push and crowd after that? "Once in the car I find myself still surrounded by an atmosphere of consideration and of correct-English. Is our own subway we are laconically ordered 'Use both doors.' In Boston we are requested, 'Kindly leave by the nearer door.'

"This atmosphere is further main-

This atmosphere is further main-tained by another sign in the car, The passenger is requested, the con-ductor is required, to name the value of any coin or note tendered in payof any coin or note tendered in ment of fare.' Can you imag

ment of fare. Can you imagine a passenger being requested to do anything in a New York street car?

"At Dudley street station, the principal transfer point for suburban cars, there are large placards on every platform, Women first, please." I must admit that I did not observe that these had any appreciable effect on the scramble when the cars came in, but it certainly indicates a kindle suice. but it certainly indicates a kindly spir

Java's Boiling Lake of Mud.
One of the greatest natural wonders in Java. "the fire island." s large lake of boiling mud, is situited almost in the center of the plains of Grobogana, fifty "pusis" to the northeast of Solo. It is almost two miles in circumference, and in the center immense columns of soft, hot mud may be seen continually rising and falling like great, black timbers thrust forth and then suddenly withdrawn by a giant's hands. Besides the phenomen of the columns suddenly withdrawn by a giant's hands. Besides the phenomenon of the columns there are two gigantic bubbles near the western edge which fill up like buge balloons and explode on an average

Germany probably holds the record for out of the way inn names. Berlin alone can boast the Angry Louise, the Comfortable Lamb, the Cold Frog. the Dirty Parlor, the Bloody Bones, the Boxers' Den. the Pour Hundredweight Man and the Musical Cats, while a suburban landlord, whose bouse stands near a cemetery and is a sopular "pull up" for mourners, has sububad-it, very improveduates, the Last

Apain?

A young English attache of the legadion in Washington remarked to an
American belle some years ago: "I am
seally sorry that the Bering sea affair
is not likely to be amicably adjusted,
for, of cours, with our superior may,
we could just wipe you off the face of
the earth."

She replied with one word, "Again?"

Mutual Corrections,
Porter—Miss, your train is— Precise
Pansenger—My man, why do you say
your train! when you know it belough to the railway company? Porter
—Bungh, seiss. Why do you say "my
man" when you know I belong to my
old woman?—London Tit-Bits.

oning with you?"
"About eighteen years."
"That seems as awfully long time."
"Les! I s'metimes wonder if Jose ever going to sait me to marry bian".
"In Francisco-Chronicia."

The largest of the common Ra-bets is the noctole. its wings n ure nearly fourteen inches across, it dies high and swiftly.

The value of a shekel of eliver would be approximately 50 cents, that of a gold shekel \$10. A talent of aliver would be worth about \$2,000 and a talent of gold approximately \$30,000. A piece of silver was worth about 16 cents, while a mite was a small fraction of a cent

HIS POCKET PIECE

By OSCAR COX

"Well, Dolly, what have you to say in reply to my third proposal?"

as much as the first."
"I don't know whether to gratify your penchant for proposals further or say goodby forever."

The word "forever" was pronounced very seriously. She heaved an involunter step.

tary sigh.
"I believe I'll toss up for it," he said.

There was no reply. Silence gives

There was no reply. Silence gives consent.

"Since you are undecided as to what you will do with my proposals, suppose you toss up whether or no you shall marry me."

He took a siliver half dollar from his pocket. "It's a Columbian piece," he said. "issued at the time of the Columbian world's fair at Chicago. I would not part with it for a farm. I keep it for a pocket piece," "Let me see it."

He sat down by her, and they looked at it together. In order to see its workmanship the more clearly they were obliged to put their heads very close together, so near that a few

cheek.
"What a funny looking ship!" she
said. "And the two baseballs under it—what do they mean, I wonder? She referred to the twin world

et balls. They signify that Columbus bowled out all the other navigators

"That's the age Columbus was when he was born."
"Don't be silly."
"Fact. It means that he was as smart when he was born as most boys are when they are fourteen years old."
"Is that really so?" looking up with her innocent eyes.
"Cartinity."

side stand for?"
"That's the age Columbus was when he died."
"I didn't know he lived to be so old."
"He died of the croup finally. You see, having been born at fourteen, he hadn't had any children's diseases. The first one that got him carried him off."

"Now you're talking silly again." Meanwhile his arm had fallen on he waist. She turned the coin over, ex hibiting the great navigator's head. "Who's that?" she asked.

"That's Ferdinand, the king of Spain who furnished the funds for the Amer

come up," he continued, "I'm refused for good and all. If Ferdinand's head

"You agreed that if Ferdinand's head came up you would marry me."

"That isn't Ferdinand's head. It's

that way again!"
"Didn't you say that's what they
were and that Columbus was fourteel
years old when he was"—

A kiss stopped all that. "You toss it, and before it com-flown I'll choose," she said.

"All right. No quibbling this time."

"Toss it to the celling."

"Oh, you have kept count?"
"Why shouldn't I?"
"Why should you? If you don't w

pre."
"But I should think that five proposi-tions from one man would count only as one proposition."

"For what?"
"Whether I make you one more proposal or not."
"You might better toss up whether I

give you a definite reply to those you have already made."
"Oh, your answers, then, have been indefinite?"

were obliged to put their heads very close together, so near that a few strands of her fluffy hair tickled his cheek.

"Certainly."
"What's the ninety-two on the other ide stand for?"

ican trip,".

"I should think they would have put Columbus' head on it." "Well," are you ready for the toss?"
She sighed, and there was a far distant look in her fawnilke eyes.
"If the ship and the cricket balls

heads up.
"Y're won," he said exultingly.

"Humph. You're smarter than hought you were. Must I toss again! "To decide anything you'll have to." "Which shall it be this time?"

Thank you, no. I'm not to be caught

"Tous it to the celling."
"I wouldn't lose it for anything."
He made a feint to send it up, and she cried "Both". He sent it to the celling, then caught her in his arms and there was a storn of kisses.

The next day he looked for his pocket piece. It was not to be found. The cook a few dayn later sported a new collar. She said she bought it with a coin she found under the sofa.

Ten years later while looking over a collection of coins be was making he remarked to his wife:
"I wonder what induced me to throw

"Didu't 1? Why?"

The looked at him with the sai wondering eyes as when he had to her that Columbius was born aged for teen, but said nothing. There we nothing to be said.

The Searded Vulture.
The world's largest bird of prey is the bearded vulture. From tip to tip of wing it measures nine and some-

LEE'S BURIAL CASKET.

Strange Manner in Which it Came.
When it Was Needed.
Mrs. La Saile Corbeil Pickett tells this story connected with the burial of General Robert E. Lee. It seems that when he died at Laxington, Va., the North river, a tributary to the James, had overflowed its banks, and Lexington was cut off from all communication with the outside world. A warehouse was washed away and with it all the supplies contained therein, including all the coffins in the city, "In this extremity," writes Mrs. Pickett in Lippincott's, "Professor Nelson of the University of Virginia was consulting with some of the other professors as to what could be done. In the midst of their dilemna two boys came up to them in a timid way, hesitating to approach the group of dignified strangers, yet feeling the necessity of imparting the information they were bringing. Each feared to be the first to speak and pushed the other on, saying:

"You tell."

"'No; you tell. You saw it first." "'No; you saw it at the same time.'
"'Saw what?' asked Professor Nel-ion, who was a judge of boys, and per-eived that there was something of

ceived that there was something of unusual importance on their minds. "Yes: saw what? repeated one of his companions.
"Encouraged by the readiness to re-"Encouraged by the readiness to re-ceive their tidings, one of them replied,

'We saw it,' affirmed the other. there by the island.'
"On the shore—a coffin? Where?"

"Just about three miles from town.
We saw it, said the boy who had first spoken. 'Maybe nobody's in it. We was too scared to do more than see the outside and then we tuck out. "'I wonder if they really saw it or only imagined it,' said one of the gen-

emen.
"Professor Nelson arose and turned to the boys, saying:
"Come and show us the way."
"The boys led on and all followed

"The boys led on and all followed, uncertain as to what they were to find, but trusting that in some way heaven had graciously supplied their great necessity. Along the river bank they walked until their two guides stopped beside a long closed box that had floated down the swollen waters in the great flood and drifted ashore. In the ox was a beautiful coffin. They carried home the box and in that casket all that was carthly of the famous general was laid to rest in the college chapel.

Balks the Jail Breakers. etective was talking about jail

breaking.
"Down in Colombo," he said, "they have got a very good dodge against the jall breaker. It's simple too. Just bricks. You see, the Mutival jail at Colombo is surrounded by a very high brick wall. Well, the last dozen courses of these bricks are laid loose, without mortar. So when you try to escape you climb steatishly, hardly daring to breathe, up the wall, and with a sigh of relief you reach the loose course at the top and-clatter, crash, bang, clutter—a thousand bricks in the profound silence fall with a noise fit to wake the dead and a dozen warders rush out and you climb down sadly into their waiting arms."—New

Persian Pipe Bearer on Horseback. A picturesque feature of Persian field sports is the pipe bearer, an im-portant retainer who rides close be-hind his master, bearing the whole elaborate paraphernalia of the Per-sian water pipe down to the glowing charcoal suspended in a small brazier. If the party is a large one it will gen-erally be found that some member of tis riding soberly along, pulling steadily at a large silver kallan, or water pipe, the pointed base of the water bowl being securely supported by a strap fixed to the peak of the saddle.—Wide World Magazine.

teachers answered the question; and with enthusiasm and unanimity the Judges awarded the prize to the one who made this reply: "The wife of the farmer of moderate means who does her own cooking, washing, iron-ing, sewing, brings up a family of boys and girls to be useful members of society and finds time for intelectual improvement."

Who was or is the greatest wom in all history? Two hundred scho

Diagnosing Mis Trouble.
"I want you to tell me plainly, doctor," said the man with the fat govern "Well, sir," answered the old docto leaning back in his chair and looking at his beefy, red faced patient, "you are suffering from underwork and over-pay."—London Auswers.

The Intelligent Tourist.
"How about Venice? Shall we stop
off at Venice?" Er, how many pages does
Venice take up in the guide book?"
"Eight." "In that case it must be worth a top."—Washington Herald

Better Part of Valor

Sister-So Willie Jones kicked you did he? And did you kick him back!
Bobby-No. I didn't. If I had then
'twould be bis turn again - Boston
Transcript. Kindness is extehlag, and if you go about with a thoroughly developed case your neighbor will be sure to get it.

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