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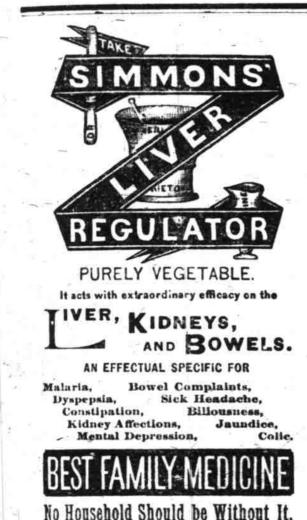
The following lines from Power and Transmission set forth pretty clearly True worth is in being, not seemingthe difference between a class of business as now conducted and gambling : Some little good-not in the dreaming

You go upon the board of trade, Where margin merchants meet, And take some little options On January wheat; You watch the little ticker. Till the hands swing round the ring. Then you find your little boodle Has gone a-glimmering. That's business.

You go into a faro bank And buy a stack of chips, And watch the cards come from the box Which the dealer deftly flips. When your head is dull and aching, At the breaking of the day. You see that fickle fortune -Has gone the other way. That's gambling.

"And what kind of a man was your husband?" a weeping widow was asked.

"Well, I thought he was an angel before we were married, but I found 1 had made a great mistake. He was But just in the doing, and doing but the reverse. But he got religious before he died, and I guess he's an angel now. That's some consolation. - Boston Courier.



Nobility. In doing each day that goes by Of great things to do by and by. For whatever men say in blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness,

We get back our mete as we measure --We cannot do wrong and feel right, Nor can we give pain and feel pleasure, For justice avenges each slight, The air for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin and wren. But always the path that is narrow And straight for the children of men.

And nothing so royal as truth.

'Tis not in the pages of story The heart of its ills to beguile, Though he who makes courtship to glory Gives all that he bath for her smile. That nothing's so sacred as honor, And nothing so royal as love !

We cannot make bargains for blisses, Nor catch them, like fishes, in nets; And sometimes the thing our life misses

Nor gaining of great nor of small. As we would be done by is all.

hating Against the world, early and late,

Our part is to work and to wait. And slight is the sting of his trouble Whose winnings are less than his worth; For he who is honest is noble, Whatever his fortunes or birth. -Alice Cary.

Beecherism's. Every farm should own a good

farmer.

a bad wife.

ON AN OCEAN STEAMER. from midnight till 4-a. m.; morning watch, from 4 till 8 a. m.; forenoon How a Great Transatlantic Vessel is

noon watch, from noon till 4 p. m .: Run. then comes the dog wa'ches, the first DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND CREW-HOW ALL GOES LIKE CLOCKWORK-EN-ORMOUS QUANTITY OF FUEL USED.

pioneer vessels of one of our lines and the sailors make up the starboard watch. of John Wilkes Booth, there was very

For good lieth not in pursuing.

No jot of our courage abating-

Helps more than the thing which it gets; reached in a vessel built in 1885. She with the telegraph to the engine-room to respond to a tremendous encore.

Through envy, through malice, through

per hour. Gradually and steadily the men, one sailor is stationed at the had been giving imitations of noted ocean steamers increased in all those crank hatch to pass an order to the actors as his share of the programme, particulars until the colmination was engine-room should anything go wrong came off the stage and began preparing

has averaged a speed of eighteen knots and a quartermaster is stationed in the in nine consecutive voyages between after wheelhouse to attend to the Queenstown and New York, which is steering engine, and also to look after equal to twenty-one statute miles per the whole chains; in thick weather the ously. "But with the original looking water per hour. She has two torpedo hour, or something greater than the lookouts are doubled, and in heavy on I know I shall make a mess of it."

average speed of the ordinary train weather additional men are stationed in service on any railway in the world. the after wheelhouse to put the breaks have an idea. Go on and imitate your-Her engines indicate 14,000 horse- on the circle on the rudder head should self." power, and are supplied with steam anything go wrong with the wheel

from nine double ended boilers, each chains, steering engine, etc., in which with eight furnaces, or a total of seven- case the hand steering gear could be the mimic's wig and buttoning up his ty-two furnaces. The total consump- attached in less than a minute; the coat he went on and delivered the celetion of coal is 300 tons per day, or remaining part of the watch under the brated speech of the melancholy Dane. twelve tons per hour, or 466 pound sper | boatswain, attend to making or short- | The next morning the National Intelminute; and if the whole of the fires ening sail, washing decks, etc. When ligencer, the great paper, said that the

Before the commencement of a the chief engineer who does not keep

voyage the crew have to "sign articles;" watch) and firemen and trimmers are

The ships are always sent from the of the sixteen hours off duty to them-

he belongs to. After the men have re- thought will show that in such event

ceived their badges they are mustered, the watch on duty in the engine room

their names are called and then they and stockhole must remain in their

are put through the various drills ap- stations and attend to whatever is re-

pointed by the directors to be carried quisite in the ordinary work of running

sending squads of men, belonging to starting and safety valve gear to stop

one or more boats, from one part to and reverse the engines should any

any other part of the ship. When the order come from the bridge, the engi-

order is given, "Out all boats," the neers and some of the men who have

men (sailors, firemen and stewards) go kept the previous watch are told off to

The engineers (with the exception of

gineers and men have the greater part

Floating a Mine.

GUANANTEED DIVIDENDS ON IT.

"Yes," said a chipper, as he looked

Edwin Booth.

TATION OF HIMSELF.

A New Torpedo Boat.

watch, from 8 a. in. till noon; after- THE DISTINGUISHED TRAGEDIAN'S IMI- A CRAFT THAT WILL MAKE THIRTY MILES AN HOUR AGAINST TIDE.

Stote Library Watchman.

from 4 till 6 p. m., the second from 6 The following story of Edwin boat builders, of Chiswick, have com- north of us. Then the population they Messrs. Thorneycoft, the torpedotill 8 p. m. By this arrangement Booth's alleged failure in imitating pleted a new torpedo boat for the Span- have is made up of white and black seven instead of six watches are made, himself is interesting. Some time dur- ish government, which, for speed, has the intention being to change the turn ing 1862 the brother of the "only Ham- beaten anything that has yet been the patronage of public journals. The of the night watch every twenty-four let" was playing in Washington, and built. The new boat is 149 feet 6 inch-hours. The chief officer, third and at the close of his engagement was es in length, and has a beam of 14 feet one it is, has been previously referred Before detailing the internal econ- fifth officers, and half the sailors are in tendered a benefit. This was natural- 6 inches, and draws 14 feet 8 inches of to in these columns, and is found in omy of our large ocean vessels let me one watch (the port watch), the sec- ly a matinee, for, whatever may have water. She has twin-screw compound the fact that newspapers pay cash or its institute a comparison between the ond, fourth and sixth officers and half been the general opinion of the acting engines, which act independently of equivalent for everything they get, later additions to the Atlantic fleet, When the chief officer is on deck he is little dissent especially among the gentwhich will at once disclose the remark- stationed on the bridge, where the tele- ler sex, from the fact that he was the her the handiest vessel of her class is always found on the books at the able progress of steam navigation upon graphs to the engine room wheel house handsomest man of the day. Edwin yet afloat, as she is able to turn about end of every year. * * It is ofthe Atlantic. The Brittannia, built and other parts of the vessel are fixed; Booth, being in the city at the time, in three times her own length going at ten the case that unjust, ungenerous, in 1839, took 600 tons of coal, leaving the third officer is on the lookout naturally attended, and went behind ordinary speed, which is about 15.84 and silly comparisons are made, by peo-Gives all that he hath for her smile, For when from her heights he has won her, liverpool on her outward voyage. She bridge, forward, and the fifth officer is the scenes to congratulate his brother knots with the natural draught. On a ple who dught to know better, between burned forty-four tons per day, while at the wheel attending to the steering of on his bumper of an audience. As trip the other day with the tide in her the journals published here and the her steam pressure was nine pounds the ship; two of the sailors stationed Edwin stood conversing in the wings favor and forced draught she attained great sheets printed in the commercial and her speed a little over eight knots as far forward as possible as lookout a then popular character actor, who

> tubes in the bows and has place to car-"I say, Ned," said John Wilkes, "I ry four Schwartzkofpt torpedoes, and will mount four Nordenfeldt machine

The proposition struck the tragedian as a comical one. Hastily putting on

each other, while the steering gear con- from labor to material, and give credit the extraordinary speed of 29.01 knots, centre of the Union. All things cona rate of nearly 331 miles an hour. Af- sidered the local journals are a credit to terward she traveled against the tide at the profession, for they are all conbetter than thirty miles an hour. She ducted with industry; and, according to is divided into a number of water-tight their means, are active and enterprecompartments, and in case of being ing .- Norfolk Landmark.

guns.

A Woman's Friendship.

It is a wondrous advantage to a man. in every pursuit or vocation, to secure breads at a Virginia breakfast, that an adviser in a sensible woman. In the meat, however deliciously it might woman there is at once a subtle deli- be served, was ordinarily regarded as a were raked together and formed into the starboard watch comes on deck the imitations ruined the performance, cacy of tact, and a plain soundness of secondary consideration, and was genone large fire there would be forty- second officer relieves the chief officer, each being worse than the others, judgment, which are rarely combined erally termed a "relish," the staple ar two tons of coal, or a mass of twenty the fourth and third officer, and the "while that of Edwin Booth was sim- to an equal degree in man. A woman, ticles of the meal consisting of A man never has good luck who has feet long, twenty feet broad, and rather sixth and fifth officer, the look-out, etc., ply vile enough to cause that famous if she be really your friend, will have a variety of breads. It was not unusual more than four feet high, fiercely being relieved by members of the watch burning. Beside the coal, 130 gallons coming on duty. Every care and at- but have seen it."-Chicago Current. actor to shudder in his shoes could he born breakfast-table, but have seen it."-Chicago Current. honor, repute. She will seldom coun- particularly in Virginia, as many as six sel you to do a shabby thing, for a wo- varieties of bread, each excellent after man friend always desires to be proud its kind. An almost endless amount of of you. At the same time her consti- care and attention were bestowed upon tutional timidity makes her more cau- this one edible, so that it might be tious than your male friend. She there- wholesome and delicious; and its final fore seldom counsels you to do an im- excellence was reached only when it

About Newspapers.

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The first trouble which confronts a Southern newspaper is the sparsity of population and the absence of towns, os

Virginia Bread.

Let us take, for example, that one important-ave essential element of household comfort-the staff of life, bread. Where do we find it prepared and in the greatest variety? Can the deservedly famous Vienna loaf surpass the bread made by a well trained Virginia cook? So numerous were the

"I am going to give them you in the hulled by shot is fitted with ejectors

and, by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bills. THERE IS BUT ONE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

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HICKORY, N. C

CAN'T BE BEAT!

They stand where they ought to, right square

AT THE FRONT!

It Was a Hard Fight But They

Have Won It!

Just read what people say about them and if you want a wagon come quickly and buy one, either for cash or on time.

> SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 1st, 1886.

Two years ago I bought a very light twohorse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Jno. A. Boyden; have used it nearly all the time since, have tried it severely in hauling saw logs and other heavy loads, and have not had to pay one cent for repairs. I look

The masses against the classes, the world over. ings, etc. In the engine-room are the outs, or it would be impossible to navi-

A man who does not love praise is dynamos and driving engines used for gate ocean steamers as safely as it is not a full man. lighting the ship, which are looked done. This routine is carried on from A man must ask leave of his stomach after by the engine room staff. Her the beginning until the end of the pas-

crew is made up as follows: The cap- sage, through sunshine and darkness, to be a happy man. tain, six officers, surgeon and purser, storm and tempest, the change made is It takes longer for a man to find out

forty seamen, carpenter and joiner, removing the look-out from the fore man than any other creature that is boatswain and mate, two masters at end of the ship, where they might have made. arms, twelve engineers, 112 firemen a chance of being washed away, to

Flowers are the sweetest things that and trimmers, seventy-two stewards, the look-out bridge, or even to the God ever made and forgot to put a soul six stewardesses, twenty-four cooks, main bridge, but this latter is only bakers and assistants, in all, two hun- done in very bad weather. into.

dred and eighty-seven hands. A man without self restraint is like a barrel without hoops and tumbles to pieces.

at this time the officers and sailors are divided into three watches, each of four The greatest event in a hen's life is examined by the ship's surgeon for hours' duration- this gives eight hours made up of an egg and cackles. But color blindness, and every officer join- on duty and sixteen hours off daty dureagles never cackle. ing the service is examined by an ex- ing the day. If fine weather the en-

A proud man is seldom a grateful pert for long and short sight. man, for he never thinks he gets as loading berth in dock to the company's selves, but in thick and foggy weather much as he deserves. mooring, and at least twenty-four the engineers and some of the best men

That cannot be a healthy condition hours before the time appointed for who have been on watch for four hours in which few prosper and the great sailing, each member of the crew is have to stand by the starting gear and mass are drudges. given a metal badge with a number safety valve gear for another four

Communities are blest in the propor- stamped upon it, showing the boat hours, supposing the thick weather to tion in which money is diffused through (which has a corresponding number) continue for that time. A moment's the whole range of population.

Gambling with cards, dice or stocks is all one thing—it is getting money without giving an equivalent for it.

Newspapers are the schoolmasters of out: these consist of boat drill, fire drill, the engines; and as it is just as necescommon people. That endless book, pump drill, bulk-head door drill and sary that some one be stationed at the the newspaper is our national glory.

One of the original tendencies of the human mind, fundamental and universal, is the love of other people's private affairs.

to their respective boats, i. e., those this duty.-Boston Globe. This is a good world to sin in; so far with badges numbered 1 to No. 1 boat, as men are concerned, it is a very hard and so on and at once cast off the lashworld to repent in. It is a bitter world; ings, grips and covers, swing the boat it is a cruel worli.

out, square the davits and stand by the HOW A CALIFORNIA SHARPER PAID THE Poverty is very good in poems, but it order, "Lower away;" all this time the is very bad in a house. It is very good boat keepers (always sailors) are in the in maxims and in sermons, but it is boat, and never leave her until she is again swung in board and secured. very bad in practical life.

A cow is the saint of the barnvard. She could be fat if she could only be selfish. But she economizes beauty that she n.ay be profuse in milk.

No citybread man has any business the boat; as soon as the boat touches genius. to expect satisfaction in a pure country the water the order "Man all boats" is genius for leisure and even laziness.

two firemen, two stewards, and the Debt rolls a man over and over, bindofficer or quartermaster in charge then ing him hand and foot and letting him get into the boat, and she is sent to hang upon the fatal mesh until the pull round a vessel or buoy at some long legged interest devours him.

men. The normal pulse of one was fordistance from the ship; upon their re-SOG% N. Tenth Street, ST. Our government is built upon the turn the oars are laid in and the boats "Oh, shut up on that. You've told RUPTURED PERSONS can have FREE ty-seven and the other ninety-three. vote. But votes that are purchasable sent away under sail; when they come us that a thousand times.' 25:1y This difference is unusual, few pulses "Well, I floated a mine. Sold it, by falling below sixty or rising above are as quicksands, and a government back from their sailing cruise they are upon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thimbuilt on them stands upon corruption hoisted in put into their respective gosh, for \$50,000, and it hadn't a bit of eighty in a healthy subject, but an ble Skein wagon made in the United States. CASHAGAINSTCREDIT unusually slow or rapid pulse is no in-dication whatever of disease, as is popuhe timber used in them is most excellent and revolution. ore anywhere about it. chocks, and secured for the voyage, it and thoroughly well seasoned. A man is a great bundle of tools. He is very rare for a boat to exceed three "Get out !" TURNER P. THOMASON. larly supposed to be the case. Most "I did; you bet I did; and I made is born into this life without the knowl- minutes from the time the order "Out people overestimate their pulse, as they just \$18,750-half my share of the proedge of how to use them. Education all boats" is given till she is well clear SALISBURY, N. C. FARMERS is the process of learning their use, and of the ships side. The fire drill, the fit, barring some few expenses." Aug. 27th, 1886 often count its beats when talking About two years ago I bought of Jno. A. dangers and troubles are God's whet- pump drill and bulk-head door drill "How?" about the matter, and it is a fact well loyden, a one-horse Piedmont wagon which known to physicians that the excite-"I guaranteed that as it stood it are each in turn attended to, and an Look to Your Interest. stones with which to keep them sharp. has done much service and no part of it would pay ten per cent. dividends every -- Appleton's "Proverbs from Plymouth excuse is never allowed for any ment of conversation will quicken the has broken or given away and consequentmember of the crew being absent while month for twelve months. I guaranteed pulse from five to twenty beats. The ly it has cost nothing for repairs. Pulpit. the drill is going on. The storerooms that. See?" best time to arrive at the true normal JOHN D. HENLY. One Dollar in cash or barter at J. Rowan Davis' store, Mill Bridge, Rowan "Yes, I see." is shortly after waking in the morning The individual or firm who attempts staterooms a loons sounding machines, county, will buy more goods than one dollar and fifty cents on a credit with "Well, 1 got my \$50,000. I put when the nerves are unexcited. \$12,000 in the bank to pay my divi-SALISBURY, N. C. those stores which sell on mortgage. If you don't believe it, try one year and see to do every thing seldom succeeds in do- lead lines, rockets and all life saving Sept. 34, 1886. Eighteen months ago I bought of John ing anything well. Life is not long appliances are thoroughly examined, what you will save. Come and examine my excellent line of ------A. Boyden, a 21 inch Thimble Skein Pied- enough to exhaust even one branch of and if found perfect the ship is consid- dends for a year, an' I kept my word." Arbitration. Spring Goods. mont wagon and have used it pretty much science, art or industry. When one ered in good order for the voyage. all the time and it has proved to be a first- needs anything out of his line of busi- At a fixed hour on each day during the "An' then?' "Are you going to strike, ma?" asked "Well, I hadn't guaranteed any more, had I? The mine, unfortunately, of the little boy as he tremblingly gazed rate wagon. Nothing about it has given ness, it is far better to make the pur- voyage the bulkhead doors are closed And especially the Prices. Just received Dry and Fancy Goods, Shoes, Hats chase of an experienced and trust- and opened to keep them in good work- course, petered out then."-San Fran- on the uplifted shingle. away and therefore it has required no re-Piece Goods, Hardware, &c. I am now in receipt of the best line of T. A. WALTON. "That's just what I'm going to do." worthy neighbor than to undertake to ing order. All minor regulations of cisco Chronicle. "Can't we arbitrate, ma, before you GROCERIES to learn another branch of business, the company receive the same strict SALISBURY, N. C. with all its cost of experience. The attention. A flourishing mill in Oregon pays an strike?' Sept. 8th, 1886, "I am just going to arbitrate," she 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in Ever in stock, consisting of Syrups, Coffee, Bacon, Roller Mill Flour, New Orleans Raw Sugar. and many other things not mentioned. Fresh Garden The officers and sailors are divided adjacent saw mill \$50 a day for its sawconcern which undertakes to make all the money, to get along without mak- into two watches and keep watch and dust, which it uses for fuel in its big said, as the shingle descended and raised Salisbury, a 21 in Thimble Skein Piedmont ing any purchases of others, and to mo- watch from time of departure from one furnaces. Their fuel cost them \$100 a a cloud of dust from the pantaloons." wagon-their lightest one-horse wagon-I Seed for 1887. Give me a call. Respectfully, have kept it in almost constant use and during the time brive hauled on it at least nopolize all the avenues of profit, gen- port till the time of arrival at the other. day before they found that they could "I am just going to arbitrate, my son, J. ROWAN DAVIS. To loads of wood and that without any crally gets left in the road for wealth. These watches are: First watch, from burn what most Western saw mills and this shingle is the board of arbitration."-Boston Courier. 21:3m 8 p. m. till midnight; middle watch, throw away. treakage or repairs. -L. R. WALTON. -Scientific American.

of oil are used daily for journals, bear- tention is paid by the officers and look-

"What next?" asked Booth.

The Use of Both Hands.

There are enough instances of men and women overcoming the awkwardness and weekness of their left arms and hands to encourage a more universal attempt in this direction, says a city there is at least one telegraph operator who can not only "send" but

"receive" equally well with either hand, helpmate, female friendship he must his skillful manipulation of the key with both hands being only excelled by out a garden, and there will be many the beautiful copy he makes. Many or lesser degree with the ability of sending" with either hand. Surgeons seek to cultivate ambidexterity, as it. assists them where quick decisive action is needed. There are carpenters, blacksmiths, painters, masons and members friendship with those much older, and

of other trades who find that their abil- those much younger than ourselves. ity to use either hand equally well helps them greatly in their work. The East Indian weaver shoots his shuttle ence. through the web from left to right with

the same unerring force that he does

from right to lef. I have in mind a

gentleman whose skill in carving,

shooting on the wing and throwing a

fly is the admiration of his friends, in all of which feats he can use his left hand as well as his right. A lady, a well known writer on economics, says she can beat eggs more quickly and lightly than any of her domestics because she can use first one and then the other hand in the operation. Men who can shoot, fence, box and play cricket or baseball equally well with either hand are rare, but prominent in various sports when so gifted. The hero of the ball-field in my college days was a man who could bat well with his right or left hand, and was the "terror" of all opposing nines.

Pulse Beats.

wistfully at the exhausted tobacco It is strange how few people know from which the last vestige of nicotine When the order "Lower away" is given what their normal pulse is, said a phythe rope ladder, with which each boat had been squeezed out, "Yes, things sician to a St. Louis Globe reporter. is supplied, is passed to the men on is changed. They're trying to sell They know that the averyge pulse is deck and one end secured to the ships that old mine in the East. They about seventy, and imagine that they rail, the other end going down with can't do it. They hain't got the are well or otherwise as their pulse approaches or departs from this standard. "Genius !" said another. "There It is true that an average of all pulses life for two months unless he has a given, the boat's crew consisting of ain't an ounce of metal in the whole would give a result of about seventy four sailors (two already in the boat) lode. beats, but in no other physical pecu-"What's that got to do with it ?" liarity is there such a wide individual "Well, I should say it had a good deal variation. I had two students in my to do with it.' office at the same time, both very "I had a good deal of money at one strong and remarkably healthy young time, pardner, before I-

had the additional charm of being fair prudent thing. A man's best female friend is a wife to look upon .- Zitella Cocke, in the writer in the Epoch. In New York of good sense and heart, whom he American Magazine. loves, and who loves him. But, sup-

posing the man to be without such a Don't Hawk. Spit. Cough. still have, or his intellect will be with-

suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammation of the eyes, headache, lassitude, inability to perform mental work and indisposition an unheeded gap, even in its strongest for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust other operators are gifted to a greater fence. Better and safer, of course, are your friends and acquaintances with your such friendship where disparity of nasal twang and offensive breath and conyears or circumstances puts the idea of stant efforts to clean your nose and throat, when Dr. Sage's "Catarrh Remelove out of the question. Middle age dy" will promptly relieve you of discomhas rarely this advantage; youth and, fort and suffering, and your friends of the old age have. We may have female disgusting and needless inflictions of your loathesome disease?

> Female friendship is to a man the bul-In certain portions of Europe eggs wark, sweetness ornament of his exist- have long since been sold by weight only.

