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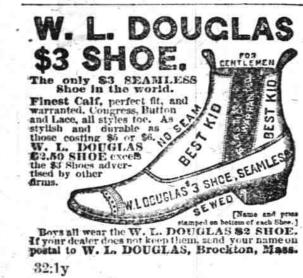
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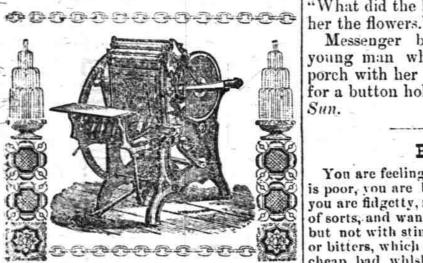
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"Well, sir, I was born in Nantucket, Mass., but I'd lived in the South 20 hev proved it." vears, and of course-"I see," said the General, turning to search?"

the third. "Colonel, where were you born?"

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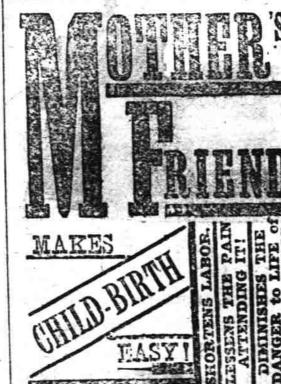
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"Poorly, sah; very poorly," he and

"Don't they give you a chance?" "No, sah—no, sah. White folks down on us mighty bad."

"Give me a sample case."
"Wall," he replied, after taking a little time to think, dey don't respect of them, "where were you born?"
"Well," said the Major, getting a little red, "I was born, sir, in Nantuck-night an' dun woke me up, and lugged our rights 'tall. One night las' fall me off to jail." "What for?"

"Said I had done stole a hog." "That's cool. And you were an inno-

cent man? "Certain I was, and if dey hadn't searched my house wi'd out havin' a warrent or the slightest authority I'd

"But why couldn't you after the

"Kas dey found de polk under de floar, sah! If I had been a white man "I was born in Nantucket, Mass., too, do you reckon dey would have attempt- reasons for doing so; it is this which but I'd been 30 years in the South, ed any high handed outrage like dat? distinguishes the approbation of a man a poo' black man widout any rights? and fools. Talk to me san, of a cull'd pusson's rights down here? He haint got none Dat polk was stole in the night, an' didn't leave a single track behind,. an yet dey come an jumped right in on me like dey was sure all de white folks was honest an' all the rest of the cull'd people had moved away. - Detroit Free

No Money in the Boom.

"Is your boom about over here?" asked a stranger of a man standing or the depot platform in a Dakota town. "W-e-l-l," answered the native, doubtfully, "I dunno; it depends upon how you look at it." "How is that?"

"W'y we're boomin' just as hard as ever, but outside capitalists 'pear to be gettin' sorter tired. There ain't much money in that kind o' boomin', you

"What are you people doing?" "Oh, we're just boomin', that's all just simply boomin'. Yesterday we organized two new railroad companies an' another Board o' Trade an' incorporated a company for manufacturing by the light, only the isolated ones atcollars, but's I said, there ain't no

"The kind that pays is about over,

then?" "Well, I reckon so, for this summer. We can plat more additions further out any time there seems to be a call for 'em but things are so quiet in some that are already out that we haven't the heart to do it. There's a good crop o' wheat growin' on Central addition, an powerful fine outlook for corn in the public park an' on Court House square, the postoffice steps. while the men who are farmin' the college grounds and custom house block are kickin' 'cause they are so far from rket. I reckon we'll have to lay nd o' low till next spring and then scover iron ore over in that hill."-Dakota Bell.

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Stupid Ed Johnston.

Elsie-"Don't you like Ed. Johns-

Edith-"No, I don't." Elsie-"Why?" Edith-- 'Well, he was calling on

Elsie--"Well, what of that?" as I could, and then-

Elsie-"Well, what then?" Edith-"He just let me go on and whistle."

who has any good reason to believe in can buy. himself never flourishes himself before the faces of other people in order that they may believe in him .- Dickens.

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Words of Wisdom.

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How much better is the love that is ready to die than the zeal that is ready

A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it.

Envy, like a cold poison, benumbs and stupefies; and conscious of its own importance, folds its arms in despair. Covetous ambition, thinking all too ittle which presently it hath, supposeth itself to stand in need of all which it hath

The primal duties shine aloft like stars; the charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of man like flowers.

To escape from evil, we must be made as far as possible like God; and this resemblance consists in becoming just, holy and wise.

Whenever you commend, add your Did't dey do it kas dey knowed I was of sense from the flattery of sycophants Opportunity is in respect to time, in

some sense, as time is in respect to eter-

nity; it is the small moment, the exact

point, the critical minute, on which

How the Ratcatcher Works.

every good work so much depends.

It is a sight to see the "rateatcher" arrive at the hotel at midnight. He does not register and generally enters by the side or servants' door. He caras a buils-eye lantern and a bag in one hand, or he may strap the light to a belt, while in the other he wields a pair of tongs. He descends to the lower regions of the larder, the storeroom and kitchen, all now dark and deserted. The rateatcher utters a low whistle or squeak, which is the intimation of one rat to others that he has found good nibbling, and all the rodents run out from their hiding places in the direction of the familiar and welcome sound, and dazing them by the glare of the lantern, the man picks them up with his tongs and drops them

into his bag with such agility that seldom any escape. Blinded and paralyzed tempt to run, and these are readily captured. The rateatcher visits the hotel once or twice a week, and the same one is employed by several houses. It is whispered that he sells the rats to the Chinese restaurants, but he denies the insinuation. He says he sells the hides, which he properly cures and stretches.

-New York Times.

He Meant No Offence.

"Sav. you!" he yelled as he stood on A very solid man halted in his tracks intil the other came up.

"Calling to me?" he queried. "Yes sir, Do you notice my hair? It's a sort of grizzly-gray which makes me look ten years older than I really

"What have I got to do with your hair sir?" demanded the other. "I happened to stand beside you in he postoffice, and no---

"Suppose you did stand beside me in the postoffice!" "I saw that you were a man of about sixty years old, but as you had-

"Suppose I am sixty! "But as you had dyed your hair you didn't look a day over forty-five. What want is the name of the dye you use. You will excuse me, but I-

He was excused. He knew he was by the way the other raised his cane and jumped at him and offered to mop the streets with him for two cents.

Among Strangers.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn you are fldgetty, nervous, and generally out editors, furious reporters, incensed man- in every place as if you meant to spend | vin L. Miller and others, the undersigned of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, agers unite to pour out their vials of your life there, never omitting an opwrath on the proof reader, and if Na- portunity of doing a kindness, or speakture, with her grand gift of compening a true word, or making a friend. the following tracts of land belonging to sation, had not provided him with the Seeds thus sown by the wayside often the estate of Calvin J. Miller, deceased: worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give Kidneys action of Liver and Kidneys are store your vitality, and give Kidneys are store your vitality are stored in Rock 80 pages 196 p. m. works and your example.

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this case both components are solid and the resulting mixture has a sandy granular appearance, somewhat resembling the commonest vellow sugar.
Elsie—"Well, what of that?"

atery possesses explosive properties. In deed dated 15th Blatch, 1666, and 16gls—the commonest vellow sugar.

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Also another tract lying on Kerr and Lee streets in said town, being the land Elsie—"Well, what of that?"

Edith—"A great deal of that. I just the commonest vellow sugar. Robur—conveyed by Benj. F. Fraley and wife to ite is the invention of Dr. Carl Roth, C. J. Miller, by deed dated 5th August, puckered my lips up as sweet and pret- an eminent German chemist and ana- 1881, and registered in Book 65, page

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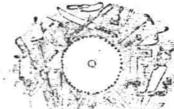
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