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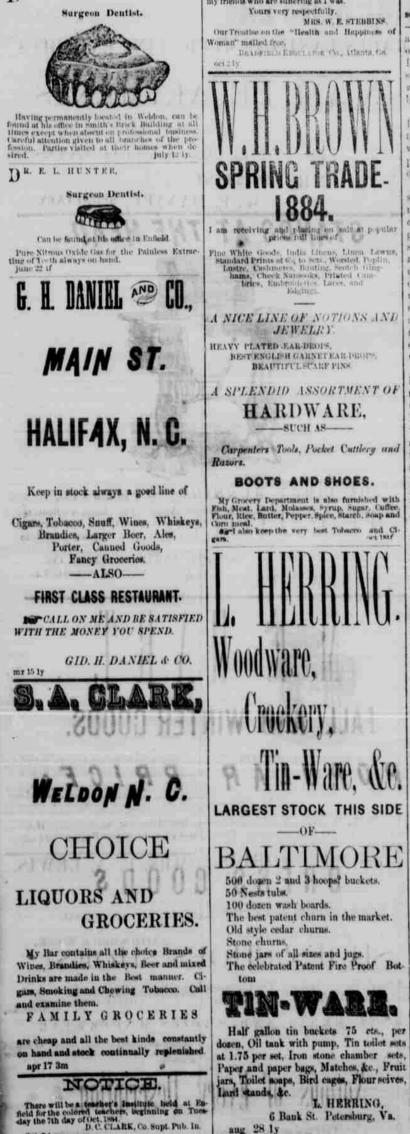
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ter, and the Leslie family, their hearts filled with this grateful gladness, had setcoals said reflectively : "Sho thing dem days 'fore de war 'menced was de onsettledest times wil de tled themselves in their cosy sitting-room white folks ! Dey set 'roun' an' talked for a long evening of happy home conlow ter one 'no'er so de niggers couldn hear 'em an' looked so ser'ous an' done so But pleasures are proverbially short-Scarcely had Mr. Leslie opened cur ous I thought ter be sho day must spishun er nigger ins'ricction. I 'memhis book, or Mrs. Lestie undone her crochet, when a knock was heard at the bers one speshul day (some two days ter door, and a moment after, there entered chrismus 't was) you alls unk William an a negro boy, woolly headed, black and his wife you all's Aunt Bessie dey covered in mud. He stood for an instant come over here from Thruston whar dey live holding his limp hat in his hand, and an' Marse William an' you all's Pa, Marse

away. His wife is tookened mighty had wighed down wid keer and trouble evy one deynames an hed sompen kine off wid er powerfle mis'ry in her head. He peared ten years older he look so ter say ter each one en 'em. He done out fur de doctor er hour by tired an' bothered. Miss Bessie went over, quick, an' axed 'im wor was de nint come vit. ay say please you come quick, case he matter, he say, mighty sad, "South Callina has seconded, and I'm afraid the ves she's a dyin'." Before the speech was ended Mrs. other States will follow." eshe was on her foot, and (aided by her Ole Miss she picked up her cars, at oo daughters, ag d twelve, and fourteen) looked fierce, an' said in her quick fashwas making hasty preparations for de- ion: "You are afraid they will?" sh parture, while Mr. Leslie went out to say "William I'm shamed of you, I hope rder the horses. Mrs. Louis Leslie, by reason of her row." they will. I wish, they'd go to-morstrong common sense, unwearied cheerful-Marse William he jess drawed er long ness and never-failing sympathy was being sigh, an' I hearn "in whisper ter Mis constantly called on, whenever in an emer- Bessie an' tell her ter pray dat dey gency such as the present, prompt as- wouldn'. See Marse William hed faith in sistance was required. Such emergencies her prairs, case he knowed dem was de are always likely to occur in a remote pra'rs o' de raghtions which de hible out of reach, and professional nurses are unheard of, so, though unexpected, the summons was not remarkable, and Mr. over, yes suh! See, Marse William he and Mrs. Leslie started on their three was er Union man; an' ole Miss she was miles ride, without a thought of the er red hot Seeesh. Dev used have sights driving storm, save to protect themselves o' argyfyin' 'cernin' it, I tell yer, but all de same, Marse William hilt ter his 'pinion (do he hated ter go 'gin his Aunt Creecy, the cook, readily promised to remain with the two girls until mother.) He speeched, an' he 'sunded their father's return; and entered at once an he begged de fokes, not ter draw upon her duties as guardian by carefully locking the doors, and securing the ter Wash'ton; an wen he come back he locking the doors, and securing the ter Wash'ton; an wen he come back he windows. Having thus satisfied her- was ser'ouser'n uvver. But Marse him whatever the last year. Through a self as to the impregnability of her fortress, she returned to the sitting-room, was his body sarvan' didnt have no time of a divorce, as she did not dare to make seated herself in the low rocker, just vacated by Mrs. Leslie, took off her shoes and warmed her feet; enjoying the rock-ing-chair, and luxuriating in the heat as move ter South Calina ter live an die. nly a negro can. As she sat thus, her feet extended and But den Marse Louis was young, an' he her head thrown back, one could see that didn' look inter de comin' days lak Marse she was a woman of magnificent physique; and her bright black eyes and expressive features, although those of a thorough negro, gave evidence of much more than the usual intelligence of her race. She thicket, de fu ther we gits up de hill de faither down de road yer kin see twell, Latterly, however, Mr. Langtry has come still wore the checked homespun dress and white head handkerehief, which is fast catch sight o'de ruvver, whar yer couldn' ecoming a traditional costume; for, eben glimpse on de level groun'? Well, Aunt Creecy was conservative, and clung date do way wid fokes, de older dey gits to her old attice as she did to her former de hetter dey kin look ahead; an' owners, with unshaken firmners despite William done seen de ruvvers o' trouble the efforts made to persuade her from both. If the truth had been told, there were few people whom Alie; and Lucy bout choppin' cotton time, he 'menced Leslie loved beit r than Aunt Creecy, and an evening with her ranked amongst the desirable things in life to them. They could not prove the short choppin cotton time, he 'menced all de yuther young mens dey got 'em de the short choppin cotton in his mind was where the short choppin cotton time, he 'menced about the only question in his mind was where the suit should be brought. He underamongst the desirable things in life to them. They could not remember the time when she was not their warm triend; and this mutual affection had grown steadily through these days when she delighted at the same time their taste for art and good things, by baking cakes for them in wonderful shapes of suakes, birds, and fishes, up to these more mature years when she was seldom too busy to go with when she was seldom too busy to go with dey come back, which er heap on 'em them chinquepin hunting, or to beguile a dull hour with a story. This last accom-plishment was the one to be utilized to-night, and perhaps something in the flick-ecourt flick to the f ering firelight and wailing wind made ter our house an' fotch his daughter ter Alice Leslie say : "Oh ! Aunt Creecy now stay yere 'long o' ole Miss will he was in tell us a real awful ghost story. Did you de army. Miss Alice Cloyde an' Miss ever see a ghost your own self Aunt Lucy (you all's Aunt Lucy) dey tuk ter one nother right straight. Course dey The individual thus addressed shook did, dey was one age, bole bout eighteen, her head mysteriously as if she might an' dey was jess purty ez peaches, an' dey have personally encountered at least half a was bofe iyar bilin' over wid tun. It sho hundred denizens of the supernatural was er blessin dey was yere ter keep old world, but she said decidedly : Mis an' Miss Bessie fum grievin dey "Taint bes' ter talk 'bout haints, an' I ser'ves ter dech (see, 'fore Marse Wilsho nint gwine tell no tales boat 'em dis ban went way he tookened fotch Miss yere night,-be havin you chillun fit ter Bessie an' de chillun over yere ter stay jump outen yer skias ev'y time do wind long o' us. He warnt willin' ter leave 'Sides, soem lak dis sudden Miss Bessie ter herse'f, case he knowed sen'in' fur yer ma done put me in mind o' de s'prises we used have in de time o' de war." how she was gwine yearn arter him.) But Miss Lucy an' Miss Alice dey didn 'low nobody ter be solemn roun' dem. than the other, and he would you do in a case of reckon I'd limp, too?" de war.

gi' Marse Louis some supper, an' I went too (do I warnt de reglar dinin' rum sarv'an", but, nuver dars anything ter hear, yer may jess count on Creecy bein' dar, 'less she's sleep er awful sick. Marse Louis he cat and talked, eat an' talked, tellin' bout Marse William; and havin' de white ladies laffin one minnit m' crvin' de nex' at his war 'speriences

Wile he was chattin Sci'p whar come tome wid im he run down ter his mammy's house, yander by de Beech tree spring, an' fum day de news spread, so awkwardly "scraping his foot" in re-spectful substation, then he said : Louis (which he was jess twenty-one den) dey rid inter town, an' wen dey got back here come I dunno how many o' de quar-

spectral saintation, then he said: ^aEr Mis Leslie, —er Mist' Hardaway sont me up yere ter tell yer ez how —er —please you come ter his house right ^bI happen ter be in yere aplayin wid Miss Bessie's baby (I allers loved babies) an Marse William seem lak he was elean ^c please tor 'em. And he 'membered

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ery is that?" "Ithink, pa, it's Nemesis," suggested the daughter. "Well, what in the d-l does that mean? he asked.

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RUMORED PREPARATIONS FOR A DIVORCE AND A NEW MARRIAGE. New York Special to the Ubleago Tribin

The offen rumored Langtry-Gedhard narriage, it is said, is likely to take some definite shape when the Jersey beauty returns to this country. Before another

year is over Mrs. Langtry will be Mrs. Gebhard. This is now about certain. The two parties most interested have been, within the last week or ten days, sending each other cable dispatches of fifty, one hundred and even two hundred words at a time. Mr. Gebbard has been the most active in this expensive style of epistolary ommunications, Private letters from England have re-

onthy been received in this city which in a large part explain the peculiar condition of affairs which prevents the immediate fructification of the hopes of the fair English women. The point of effective force s, in short, Mr. Langtry. He parted from his wife some three years ago or

be next to impossible to accomplish. His wife would never consent to act in the position of defendant in such a suit, for she would have to bear all the odium. "Then let her remain married till my death," said Mr. Langtry, "and," he to believe that perhaps they might better be separated. A friend of hers has been working the

matter up in her behalf. When the friend said that he ought to consent to the divorce being got against him in place of against her, he said he was not averse to it. He would not oppose any action she stood that, in several American States there were some reasons for divorce' and perhaps it would be better to bring the action there, and he would not appear. This, it is said, is the cause of the sudden cable correspondence between Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Gebhard. He is getting the information necessary in the matter, and is furnished it by cable, so as to save delay. It is not unlikely that they will, after all, appeal to the law of England, where actu-al divorce laws are easier than here. The new French law has been discussed and the law of Holland, too, of which Mr. Langtry is a resident. But even there it would need that the wife go and remain some time if she would be the one to bring the case. Thus, they are in sore perplexity, and even now that Mr. Langtry's censent has been obtained, they seem to be as far from the goal as ever. The reason for Mr. Langtry's consent is said to be that he, too, is desirous of marrying, and that he is tired of a single wretchedness that offers no compeniation.

"Doetor, I came to see you about my younger brother." "What is the matter with him?" "One of his legs is shorter than the other, and he limps. Now w would you do in a case of that kind?"

Now what

The next time the doctor called the family gathered around him and requested him to translate the last line.

stand him, but who are desirous of follow

ing his instructions to the letter. During

a recent call upon an ailing member of the family he left a table of diet which was

to be literally followed. When he was gone the family deciphered it, and it was all plain reading until they came to the

end of the list. There appended to the plain English of graham and oatmeal

crackers, green tea, beefsteak, etc., ap-peared a word that was at once a stumb-

"Nom esses," read the head of th

house with spectacles on. What tomfool-

"Can't you read this?" he roared. "I'm leetle rusty in my Greek and Latin," said he.

I make a specialty of "I don't know any furrin tongues," apologized the mother.

"Our girl says it ain't Dutch," supple mented the small boy, "I suppose it's ancient Latin; I only know the continental," murmured the

patient's sister. "I don't care a continental what it is," groaned the patient, "'s long as I don't die before it's translated." The doctor clutched his hair and tore

out a handful. "I never attended such a family of fools in my life," he blurted out in unmistakable English. "I wrote that as a precaution against improper diet. The

words are as plain as the nose on your face-"No MESSES!" It is safe to say he will never air his latin in that family again .- Detroit Free

Press.

A PECULIAR HEBREW TRIBE

[From the Paris Gaulois.] Between Damascus and Jernsalem is a tribe of abount three thousand Hebrews, which has been there probably since the beginning of the Christian Era. They have neither city nor town; they live in camps. The temple is represented by a more spacious tent. They have never admitted among them a person of differ ent race or religion. Their ordinary lan-guage is Hebrew. In their relations with others they speak Arabian. These relations, however, are very few, for they have remained, like the primitive races, exclusively tillers of the soil and warriors. They cultivate the ground, armed. from head to foot, always ready to defend their portion of earth, from which, with great difficulty, they derive a meagre sustenance. They live on little and are content to thus live in this sort of native country which they have occupied for centuries.

REGISTER "Do you like pi?" said the printer. "I dough!" answered the baker. "Ahem!" put in the tailor, "that's a joke." "Pretty plane talk " thought the carpenter, while the boot black thought the entire gang would shine in society. At this the tailor grinned until he got the side-stitehes, and the printer held his form in laughter, while the carpenter did his level best to resuscitate the lawyer, who was nearly a case. P. S-The baker thinks we knead not insert this, but the printer authority invokes it, as he thinks the whole assem-

> Do you know why you and George re mind me of two shades of one color? asked a young lady of a companion, who had been engaged for a good many years. "No," was the reply. "I'll tell yon then; it's because you don't match."

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