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## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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## BE OF GOOD CHEER.

To the honest inquirer after truth, who traubled with some contagious blood dis care, seeds a remaily which will completely cradicate from his system every purer of blood poison, that the ones he bross his wire and bla childrens may be saved the experience of others comes as a mighty revolution. Common sense tells. him actual results are the only sur-proof of curative virtue. Read the following true testimony:

Twelve years need contracted a terri-tic or w of blood poisoning. My affic-tion w, trule barriel, . I had no appe-nation is a trule barriel, and no appe-nation of the state of the state of the facts, and its fact 1 was a total wreck. The Deem order the treatment of scenal or the blood growthins of adamta is of an arbitrary blood remote after the down of the Works, receiving roben-ent what year the drain discuss still change to the.

cit whatever—the drain disease still ching to have. Three years ago 1 was label up with the methanism. My knees were drawn up to the residue that i could not heat leave to the residue that if you have a second to rester the task upon to with the was a largering to us, if the disease is a largering to us if at the set and the myself permanently to use it at the set and the myself permanent is the largering to us it is the best medicine for the blood in the world. Jaws L Boswerrin, Atlanta, Ga.

During the month of February I Isought cellsottle of B. B. B for my four year old log, who had what doctors term heredi-ter blood poison, and to my utter aston-tionent one bottle curred him. In Feb-uary my effect son, twelve years of age, who furnally covered with ugb sores on the legs, and a terrible cruption on his block. The was curred with two bottles of FERE As a quick blood cleanser it has no equal. JAMES HILE, Adamin, Ga.

For several years I have been autering on a constitutional blood poison, which is resisted the treatment of our best resistants, and the use of the next noted cities.

I was covered with a copper-solored reption all over my body and imbs, with invo ef appetite, exercicating pains in ray basis, aching of my joints, general debil-entition failing off of yoy bair, swe involution, taking off of yoy bair, swe involution, but being told that B. B. w via a sure enough blood puriner and that is did not require a patient to use a gross before he was cured. I commenced its use. Within two weeks' time I left im-proved. I have taken about ten buttles and fail as will and sprightly as any man. My appetite and strangth have returned My appetite and strength lave returned and my hair does not fall out. I do not bestute to say that U. B. B. has no equal as a general blood patifier, and any one who will use only one bottle will be conwho will use only one traffle with as rom-vacent that it has no equal in these parts. I still continue its use, as it is a splendid tonic and keeps my system in a fine con-dition. You have the liberty to direct any anion. You have the source state of the source source to me in person. K. P. B. JONES, Atlanta, Ga.

I had 24 running obcers on one leg, and 6 on the other, and folt greatly prostrated. I believe I actually swallowed a barrer of tacticine in vain efforts to eme the dis-case. With little hope, I finally acted on the organit advice of a friend, and got a bottle of B. B. B. I experienced a change and my despondency was somewhat the wellow. I there using it must had taken

THE LILY AND THE ROSE. A fily grow beside a rose, Each regat flower its royal rival scorning; One red as sky at daylight's close, The other pair as eachest hint of morning. As time went by, each foolian flower, More jenious of the other's beauty growing. From early down to sumer hour Turned ever from its neighbor's radiant

gioning. One day a lover chanced that way, ""Ah, Kosel" for creed, "thy forming blood red blockers Are such as o'er her pale chock play When to it from her heart the love tide

The hever phonics of the noise, and then The pearly Life on its stem a drooping Engaged his rooting glances, whos Ils quickly over the pealons flower was Rooping

"Ab, Lily paie! thy dazzling white Is like her check whene or the warm blood roshes Back to her heart in quick delight To tell it why that check had need of black

# The Lify dings beside the long. Both royal flowers for regal form adorning: Nor which to spare the master knows – She loves them both, nor either flower is

-Allen G. Bigelow in Buffalo Sunday Express.

# POOR SAL.

I keep on thinking of those who are born into misery, who never know mything save misery, and who can-not possibly be resented from misery. The sight of them used to incerate my heart, and now, when I can consider most things with composure, it seems queer when a fortunate phrasemonger tells me that a few millions of miser-ables move or less do not matter. tells me that a few millions of miser-ables more or less do not matter. I have known jey. Alt God, have I not? Through the splendid hush of the night I have walked on and on, because I could not sleep for the de-light of living; and the pouring of the moonbeams quickened my blood like wine. But those pretty renations can only be foll by people who have food inside them, and a shelter to stay in when their raptures sheken. Do any of the kindly outinistic people any of the kindly optimistic people over try to imagine the course of a bleak life! One wild morning, about decide they one wild morning, about 4 o'clock, when powdery show was dancing in wreathes over the iron ground, I found a poor chap squatting in a recease out King's cross way, and he coughed with a hacking click that was ugly. He wore the remains of a unmore conserved by head no shot was ugly. The work the find no shift, summer overcoat; he find no shift, and he was dying of consumption, dying on that ernel road, with a wind blowing enough to cut you in two. I did not ask his opin one on the joys

of life Then take the case of Sal Fleming. Then take the case of Sai Freming. Sai was married to a pood follow, who had a laborer's job in a timber yard, and the people in the long timble down street dought that the couple were rather well off, for Jerry Flem-ing had 11 shillings and sometimes 12 chillings not work, and Sai could shiftings per week; and Sat could have a turn at wood chopping almost whenever she liked to ask for it. So whenever she liked to task for it. So when the neighbors eame to havrow a sponful of tea or the iron sancepan, they would say. "It's well to be you," and then they would groe details con-cerning their own men's all luck. In the street of eighty-four houses, there was only one clock, and that stood on Jerry's mantlepiece; it could not al-ways be depended upon to go, but it had never been in pawn, and that fact balanced every flaw in its character. Then there was a crib and a stool and

Then there was a crib and a stool and two entires and a cerb and a solor and two entires and a bod, which had orig-inally been oblong, and some crock-ery. No wonder the women thought of sails house as a desirable establish-ment. It was said that the back room derives the west served, but he was not good for much in the way of work when he came out, and during his second stay in hespital he died, and for much his new solutions the second stay. contained a chest of drawers, and that in these drawers there were tablecloths and sheets, but it is unwise, to receive and sneets, but it is unway to recrive extravagatit runnors. Salt was not good looking, but her rude face, with its dull, kind eyes, was not impleasant to see. She cared very little for talk-ing, as the never joined the line of matrons who stood at their doors, which and the article archites.

ment. The triends did not understand or much nevoutness. At last, when the boat was catching it very hadly politics. Jerry explained his theories thus: "One of the blokes round Ber-In the final fluery of cross seas, Pegy in the blocker sound bereas in the final fluery of cross seas, Pegy in the final fluery of cross seas, Pegy in the final fluery of cross seas, Pegy is non-seased by the provided in the final fluery of cross sease, Pegy is non-seased by the provided in the final fluery of cross sease, Pegy is non-seased by the provided in the final fluery of cross sease, Pegy is non-seased by the provided in the final fluery of cross sease, Pegy is non-seased by the provided in the final flurry of cross seas, Peggy shoved her head in a rabbit hole. A

The problem of the proof of the port of the port of the proof of the pool of t And so the good days went on until

Come, then't and then she would huf-zie her hurd face to the halv's needs in cestatic abandonment. When the youth tried to walk, he took the or-thodox two steps and came down. After this he looked round for plau-Telegraph.

## At the Phonograph.

After that the power bases give a grunt of laughter, while Sal smiled and looked proud. The more the baby tumbled, the more fresh and entranc-It is a fact worth knowing that a main with cotton in his curs can't hear well. The same is is true of the tips of a phonograph title as it is of ext-ton, and some annusing scenes have been witnessed at Entertainment half a consummer frame. The change tambled, the more fresh and entranc-ing Jerry found the performance. "How he do they, to be more?" he ob-served again and again, and at length, with a look of trimmph—the look of the successful author—he said: "He can have his proner name, but I'm gain' to call him Flop. See?" "All right," said Sal, and she humored the man's white. As for Jerry, he made the lives of his clutura burdensome by explaining how this humorous con-ception first occurred to him, because even six times was not quite enough for him to tell the anecdote to one au-ditor. There are other parental bores been winesod at Entertainment half in consequence thereof. The phone graph is connected by one control tabe with a series of tabes and each person coses a loop in listening. One man yesterday had the two ends of his wire firmly placed in his curs and was fairly convolued with langiter as he heard the well known darkey laughing retrain repetied to him as distinctly as when sing in "Lost in New York" by a negro quartet. He turned to his wife, who was standing at his side, and in torse which he doubless thought goate, but which could have been heard a square away, should "Go one hear" on now." "Law's take, "mavered the quiet lit the half, blashing furiously, while everybody turned and looked at hir, "This theat." "Who said you were" came have the histograft you were? "The was the thistograft you were?" ditor. There are other parental bores besides Jerry. besides Jerry. East the good days had to go. Jerry got hit by a winch handler he took no notice at the time, and carried on the us al dall round, till be was bollered by a queer swelling on the hip, with a slight pain, which was just enough to prevent him from quite enjoying his usual games with Flop. The trouble in groused, until he took a day off and limped to the hospital. The case was remarkable, and it was at hast actiled that herry should undergo an operaearne back the historied in the same steatoearn, thundering tones, "who said you were!" while the dove like, placid expression of screne satisfaction never for a nonnext described has face. She plucked, him by the arm and finally managed to explain things, af-ter which in subsided.—St. Louis the middle remarkable, and it was at hist settled that Jerry should undergo an opera-tion, which happened to be of a terri-ble character. Sal could not exactly understand what had taken place but she tremblad when she saw her man s-pale, yellowish fare-on the pillow in that grim ward, and she covered her eyes with her apron when Flop order eit his father to come and have a game. Lowek for was veryal, but he was not

TRIALS ADAM ESCAPED. The postry girl held out her right and, and on one of the fingers glis-His Daily Life Was Not Beset by the Things

of false toeth which felt, in spite would not fit, and which felt, in spite of the similuing dentist s assurance "that they looked perfectly natural, see." more and more like a bureau in his more and before the sen tence was finished she was on the strict. "Were you not a fulle too se

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He had never bankered after a 2:29 The had have relation of the 2.22 was the reply, "although this has been one of the unwritten rules in the eraft for years. If it were not gen that hears, We may affely conclude that he di not nake pills, or bitters, or readout lowers quarris would be noted be more frequent than ever." — Albany

dina, and the company was not cen-

How much romance hovers around the name, "open fireplaces." In these days of steam pipes, hot air registers, each atoves and other modern ways of heating houses, how mee it seems to heating houses, how mee it seems to heat somebody tell about the time ison one countratives used to sit when our grandfathers used to sit around the fireplace. One side of the room wes barely su-

surged Hencever had to ach any holy "what this collibration at Yorktewn via slow" As he was how grown up, we may conclude in the over half to contend with techning, or missing bothles sourced, or the numps, or the number. One side of the room was barely su-flicient to accommodate a freeplace in aryle. They were caveras constructed of brief, and stone, and it required a small forthine to buy, wood enough to run one. I have seen more than one of them and enjoyed all its beauties, and know whereof I speak, for there are five of them in my house. It recommed high as well and whill and or the winsoping cough, or the messes, and, is the hird no motion, of course he was never properly spinlard, which may recount for the musteps he made in the mess

It required labor as well as skill and judgment to build a frequid when com-pary came and it had to be made in the space room, it was as grave an af-fair as it would be room to barid a fac-tary and set the model in barid a facin his curver. This bench was never form by the

 Should "Fuo with heart on now," heart on now, "I have readed the quefit in the series, "answered the quefit in the series, "answere of the quefit in the series of phones. Learner, "and phones the series of the series is and the other series, and the other series of the series is and the series of t whire of smoke and sparss up the chimney. Then the women folks swept up the hearth, put the tongs and holders in their place, and the fire was built – Eloh in Springfield In Bulak, a suburb of Cairo, is the national muscum of Egyptian antiqui-tics, founded about thirty years age by a Frenchman commonly known as Mariette Bey. One department is dewas built. Homostead.

ADVERTISEMENTS. UNIQUE AND CURIOUS H.C.SPIERS, The Collection of Works on Alchemy in a This finit, and, and burble of the one of the solution of the WHOLES M.E AND RETAIL -C DEALER IN-0infancy; astronomy was, as yet, but astrology, classify was alchemy; mochanical invention was black art mechanical invention was black art or magic, philosophy was dream and vision, religion was, on the one-hand, autoratic doguna and on the other, unquestioning superstition. Such a peop into the past is afforded by a col-lection, of books recently placed by Mr. Helley Hichcock in the Mercan tile library. It consists of 266 vol-umes of the works of the alchemiats, astrologues and other Hermetical phi-losophers of the Middle Ages, grathered by Gen. Ethan A. Hitchcock while pursuing the studies which resulted in his "Results on Alchemy and the Alchemists," and other Kindred works. The editions are chiefly of the Seven tes) the large (training the average large (i) Descently only observation. Think I can infully any that I have and known on band by goat about of Tays. Fruits, Confections. NORTH CAROLINA. Except to input a large must in all astronged attacks of Growthes, Growkery, Hardware, Tinsare, Combusty, Stationar', Store Type and Elisars of The editions are chiefly of the Seven teenth and the early half of the Eight centh centuries, although some are Have on hand bits of futty and other goads too centh centuries, although some are nucli older, many of them being man-uscripts never printed, one of which bears date 1420, while others range from 1557 to 1597. Here is the Divine Pymander of Hernies Trismegistus (the thrice great god Mercury of the Egyptians), the father of Hermetic philosophy, and whose writings are chained to inte-date those of Moxes; here is a volume of the learned Albertus Magnus, 1133– 1280; Frair Roger Bacco, 1214-1284, is well represented; we have Gebir's "Sun of Perfection," translated from the Arabie of the Eighth century—the oldest book on chemistry proper in concrete to signify. Call of the Brick Store a the Bottom and see FOR YOURSELF. Orders by mail will have my personal atten-

Keturn many thanks to the good people in this and the entroute our counties for past favors, and frust and hopethop will allow me to ware trein to the fait Very truly, H C SPIEUS, Weldon, N. C. oldest book on chemistry proper in the world. Raymond Lully (or Lulle) is here, whose life was one long COCKADE MALLER WALSH romance, ending in his being stoned to death (1315), a martyr to his Chris-tian zeal. Here we have Friar Basil

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writings, legend says, were long con-cectorin a pillar, which heaven, at last, in mercy to the human race, shattered by a funderbolt, thus giving to man-kind the philosophic treasures; Para-celaus (1490-1541), the foreranner of modern empiricists, a violent man in a violent age, who died of a broken neek when pitched out of a window by his irate medical rivals, with a host of the greater and inser lights of alchemical hierature. Here the mod-ern theosophist or esotaric may study at fountain head, Havdon's "Glorie of the Rosie Cross," Gilman's "Mys teries of the Invisible World, "Ash-moles "Grand Secret," the "Golden Sentences" of Sandovigius, and other occult and mystical writings. Here the eurious may decide by an inspection of original productions whether the alchemists were sordid seekers after the art of funnanuting the baser metals into gold and of prolong ing the life on earth beyond the allot-ment of nature, or whether they were rune and uncontend with a sub-

Valentine (period uncertain), whose writings, legend says, were long con-ceeded in a pillar, which heaven, at last,

the energy of the second description of the The was performation to a performance growthed horse care, never blown up in a strainforst where the fife preservers were put now, so safely that nobody could find them. He was never pruned of next of bis-arms and legs-and schedulo of all bis-ones an arule may collision, where nobody was to

# warning to astransh the world will his legal love, but who isn't growing very weathy in the meanwhile. He to eght the ring here, and it only east him, iffly dollars. Of course baddidot tell the object of his choice what it cest. She might think it had reduced the not too plethoric purse of her lower to the extent of a cool bundled for all he enged. But like most women she was enrous ned winted to satisfy her soft regarding its value. I recognized the ring in a moment, and knew for the first time who was to be the future Mrs. Blank." "Are all jevelers as strict as you?" asked the tourist. "Perliaps not all," was the reply. "although this has been one of the unwritten ribes in the eraft for years. If it were not gen

The Knowleg Girl.

version that case? is led the tourist "Not a bit of it," replied the poweler. "You don't know all the circum

stances. Of course you don't Well, the fact is, that charming young wo

Well

selled. I kept using it until I had taken inteen bottles, and all the ulcers, rheuma-ism, and other horrors of blood poison rave disappeared, and at last i am sound and well again, after an experience of

# twenty years of torture. A. P. BRUNSON, Atlanta, Ga.

KENNESAW, GA., Sept. 11, 1887. KENNESAW, GA, SEPI, H, 1887. II, B, D. Company—MY DEAR SIR: I take great pleasure in acknowledging the great benefitany wife has derived from your great and wonderful medicine, B. P. II. For two years she was a great suf-ferer from Scrotula, or some bloc 1 dis-ease which had lain dormant all her life. We had attention from some of the most skillful physicians in the country, but all to no effect, until we had all despaired of her ever recovering. Her mouth was one her ever recovering. Her month was one solid ulcer, and for two months or more her body was broken out with sores until she lost a beautiful head of hair, also eye lashes and eye-brows ; in fact, she seemed

to be a complete wreck. Now comes the great secret which I want all the world to know. That three boths of Blood Balm medicine has done both is of blood Balm medicine has done the work which would sound accredible to any one who did not know it to be so. To-day my wife is perfectly healthy and clear from any scrolulous taint, and she row Las a three-month-old babe, also perforthy healthy. Very r-specificity H, L, CASSIDY,

GLEN ALPINE STATION, N. C. February 13th, 1888.

This is to certify that three years ago I had my left leg amputated four inches below the knee, caused by blood poison and bone affection. After it was ampu-tated three came a running ulcer on the end of it that measured 3% inches one way and 4% inches the other, and con-tinued ensuing worke every day until a way and 455 inches the other, and con-tinued growing worse every day until a short time ago. I was given up to die by the best doctors in Charlotte. I heard of the wonderful B, B, B. I resolved to try that. My weight at the time I con-menced B, B. B. was 120 pounds. When I had taken three bothes I gained 37 pounds in weight; when I had taken tweive bothes I was mound and well, but continued taking until I had taken fifteen bothes. I now weigh 180 pounds and measure five feet and three has no equal as a blood purifier. It certainty worked like a charm. (12) J. R. WIL508



Tobacco Machinery, Mill Gearing, W. H. TAPPEY.

skirling like gulls on fine evenings. Nor did she like the public houses at either end of the street. One was a flaring place where the landlady wore black satin, the landlord talked about backs satin, the failured tailed and the his trap and the barman wave a white shirt; the other was a recking hole kept by a bestle browed person, who looked oily and coepulent (you never see an ill fed publican in those quarchap, and I got to work for the kd to morrer." She woke often in the night and when she did she patted Flop's soft legs and whispered to her-self, "His father's gone, and I got to go to work to-morrer." Sal grew fonder of Flop now, and she used to take him with her to the dual where her modered tars more than you do elsewhere ters more than you do enswhere). Sal went once a week to the beetle browed man's establishment, and that was on Sunday at midday, and Jim went on Saturday night; the amount which they paid weekly to the beetle shed where she worked. shed where she worked. The, e was not much money to be made at the yard, but Sal never noised one hour of overtime that could be got, so she made up the cent, and man-aged to give Flop plenty of bread and treacle, and sometimes a half pint of milk. He was a sharp little fellow, and he learned to sort the sawa pieces of more thanks and added them into the

which they paid weekly to the beetle browed one was fourpence, so you could not call them intempence. So you there was aslow, dull sort of happiness in all this, and, if one had asked Sai how she fured, she would have said, 'I can't complain. We get our grab and a piece of most Simdays, and we can put a shilling or two away. There's many would swop with us.'' To give the optimists pleasure, I may say that from 8 to 10 15 on Sat ueday night was a good time for Sai.

of wood, and pitched them into the baskets with great give. He thought it the best of all his mother's games. may say that from 8 to 10:15 on Sat urday night was a good time for Sal, and she sometimes came very near smiling. She and Jerry walked out into the great, broad, main street, Jerry lit his clay and cocked his hat with a most rakish air; Sal wore her gray shawl, and some of the neigh-bors said they were toffs. The oil humps stank and fluttered; the hawk-ers hawled hoarsely; the awful mu-sic of thousands of voices being in the air like suppressed thander, and the broading haze from many breaths whirled into weird shapes that formed and undulated in the bluered glim Then he learned to chatter; every ne combination of words which he a quired was an amazing romance to Sal, and I think she must have hugh ed inwardly, for she used to repea the annazing stories to the girls in the shed, and seemed surprised if they ware not annused. The suit which Sal got a friendly tailoress to compound for Flop was striking in the extreme but poor Sal had several times seen pretty little children of the uppe class, and she wanted Flop to be up to whiled into werd shaps that formed and undulated in the blurred glim-merings of the lights. Sal had a triffe of the gambler's excitament while choosing the most for next day, and Jerry felt all the dignity of a connois seur as he called his silent partner's attention to various things. "You, Sol, when you tarms round, just see this choose years. Ain't that a show o the mark. "Like a bloomin' min how," said Pinky; and underd Flot was very splendid. Sal thought the blue serge knickerbockers and green blue serge knekerbockers and green tunic quite a match for a scalet belt, and she reekoned the whole arraige-ment traly ravishing in general ef-fect. The woman's heart hungered after her little one, she was alent, but her quick gestures and the sonky dash of her head as she kissed him were quite significant. She could not bear him out of her sight, and she implored the foreman so uteonsly to let him go this show yere. Ain't that a show o' meat? See him. Now he'll swaller that there poker in arf a minute," and so on; and Sel thought Jerry was artful on; and Sai thought Jerry was artial because he could tell the meaning of everything. On Sundays Jerry had nothing to do, and he steeped himself in the pleasure of easing his muscles to an extent which might damage my the foreman so pitcously to let him go in the tally cabin by the stove on cold in the tally cabin by the stove on cold days, that the rough fellow agreed. It was probably the unclean ereck where the barges came with the tim ber; that may be so. At any rate, Flop began to took strange, and the humor-ous Pinky used to remark: "You're pisonin' that kid with sugar, Sal." I hats prolonged descriptions of chil-dren's trouble, so I shall only say that Flop pined greatly, and his mother used to stare at him when he slept, and wish for something that her mind could not define. These inarticulate theory-if I had nothing more to say He could not read, and he could no

He could not read, and he could not understand newspaper inngrage, but his mate, Joe Tonis, the hawker, trans-lated the history of the more select murders to him. "She ups and she sex, 'You ain't never goin' to hear the last, if you don't bloomin' well give me my rights." "Shan't, 'sez he. 'You shall,' she says; 'or my swell father'il jest knock tons of stuffin' out o' you. I swear you shall.' Not a bloomin' uhall,' says he; and he outs with his pistil and he corpaes her, and then he and now lies in the horspital." Thus would Mr. Toms vary the language of the reporters, to Jerry's great solace

saw him but away. ittle when the man said: 'Cone, ma'am,'' for she felt as if she should stop there, and then she went along carrying Flop, who tried to draw her into talk. Sol stifled her moans so as not to frighten the labbler, and she on how advant should be chosed clear of pictons were continued and the fellow averaged of conventing gold in the har. He confessed that he had done so, and pair him down when they got clear of the vans. She moaned then; for Jer ry had been kind, and never hit ber. 17 Indices and the second where his pipe and his clothes lay. All the evening Sal never spoke but once, and that was when the neighbors tried to confort her: then she made out every night on reaching home. In the factories in the cast a very right scrutiny of the actions of the men is maintained, and it is absolutely in mental the factories. answer, "Itain't no good talkin', poor old Jerry's gone, and he was a good chap, and I got to work for the kid to possible there for the precious metal to be surreptitiously taken away.--Cincinnati Times-Star. Gone the Other Way. "Look here, Mr. Smith1" he said to

pany, "Twe gut \$5,000 worth of this stock."

"I bought it for fifty cents on the In other words, you let me in dollar "Yes, I dut." "Bat while I bought on the ground

floer at fifty the stock has dropped to twenty. How do you explain that? "Easily enough, sir; instead of going

upstars from the ground floor we have under a mistnice and gone down cel-lar."- New York San.

perience he had in getting out of an embarmassing situation on the stage. In a glass case, where it was never "It was in All Out, Ia., I think," he said, "and I was playing the heavy part in a melodrama entitled. The Curse of Lacre, for something of that sort I was a spy, and when I was never been used for any purpose what ever mee the days of Lacres. There-fore it would interest the world at angle is know just when and where it soldiers. They caught me all right on the night I speak of, and they tried and someneed me in good share, but when I stood up with bared they tried and sentenced me in good | shape, but when I stood up with bared | shape, but when I stood up with bared breast to be shot down the shoeting and not come off. The soldiers had their grues all right, but the property man had forgot to load them, so they did not go off. When they chicked I started to fall into the trap which had been prepared as the grave, but I pansed. I knew that I must say some thing before I fell, as the andrenee be

nuesed. I knew that I must say some thing before I fell, as the nudeenee be gan to snicker, so I drew myself up and said: I die, riddled by a score of builtets, but, thank God, I have breath enough left in this poor body to curs the government whose impectations funds it to supply its solubies with an guns? Then I fell, and the curtain fell also. But I saved the scetce by my quickness. They didn't laugh."-Chi-cago Harald.

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wife. He wave brave old fellow, and He confessed that he had come so, and said that he had corred away over \$200 worth of it. It is believed that he got much more. His plan was to get some gold dust on his furgers, rub it off on his hair, the off causing it to adhere to his hair, and then wish it with the point worth and the source of the source of resulties he had camped by having been in existence at such in early single of the world's history.—Somer-cut reveal wille dommel

Line In's Bomback.

Among the hundreds of historic relies in the Libby prison war museum there are few more interesting than Abraham kine-du's bootjack. It is interesting because of the inserutable mystery surrounding it. The museum, it is true, is filled with old brecks with juckanie autographs on them, and ho teeth umris, where the prisoners attempted to grow their way out There are also many old bullets and immiently rol titings, and preves of flooring with checkerbourds curved on them, but flory full to furnish the od for speculation attorded by the

setgick. It is a common, hard wood, hand under tootjack, with a cross clean nuled on the under side at the loot of "Taskiy enough, sir (instead of going apstairs from the ground floor we bave inde a mistike and goue down cel-hr."-New York San Sooed the Serne. One of the old time actors who fee quent "The Dizzy, "over on Doarborn street, was tolling yesterday of an ex-embarrassing situation on the stare.

The Hossier is no longer the pictur-come creature he was years ago. There is no more homespun clothing. Ready unde clothing has penetrate to the ultermost parts of the country and the countrynan can now only be detected by his san burned face and the swing of his arms. As to the

Bruises, Suras, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilbhains Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positive-

## shor Tame Instead of Wild Duck-I was visiting in Plainfield, N. J.

one fail, and two companions and my self used to go hunting quite often tionerally we had pretty good luck, as about lifteen naies from the town, oil on the mountains, there is a good deal of game, such as quail, highholes, woodcock, rabbits and occasionally a stray flock of ducks. One day, after trainping until we were completely exhausted, and not having had any lack, we camped on the side of the mountain about forty feet from the lake that supplies the water for the paper mills at Feitville. On the lake at the time were a flock of time ducks that were enjoying themselves in mensely. Well, what do you think mensely. Well, what do you think? Before long there came flying along a flock of wild wood ducks and landed right in among the tane ones. We wanted and wanted for them to sepa rate, as we did not wish to kill the tane ones, but after a long time we 11.

Up all the Styles,

oung women from the small towns, bey can only be identified by their

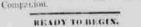
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that country. It is remarkable that, though the bo tanical collection is large, and con tains many varieties, every plant b still to be found growing in the valley of the Nile. Moreover, the closest ex-animation fails to reveal the slightess difference between the plants that

flourished lifty centuries ago and th

which the traveler sees today on the builts of the river. The very flowers which the boy Mo sees or the children of Joseph picked will bloom unchanged, even in color. There are to be seen here blue spray There are to be seen here one sprays of larkspur, which lowing hands had upon the bodies of those who died a harosand years before Abraham and Sarah wentdown into Egypt.—Youths



got must and let them have the three gauge, both wild and tame. Strange to say, we did not kill one of the wild ones, but killed four of the tame ones, Jones went to houseke ping on Sat rday Early in the morning, when I e star of for the office. his wife gave him and then got chased by the owner, who happened to be near at the time, is of things which she needed very within a mile or two of Feltville vil-lage. We never shot at Lame ducks after, that. -Cor. New York Evening

then asked : -Did you being the reast for dinner? d nes' face fell. "No, McLin," he re

find "Fort is, I forgot it " . G t the c ffee and sugar all right, of mrs. 7

"Non n." he stammared, 'forgot them et 25 1v

" And the loaf of bread and the vine po and he il, surely, Henry, you didn

and tresh, blooming complexions and bright eyes. In the matter of styles, they are fully up to their staters of the herge cities; in fact, the belies of small r. et them ?! "Y j-y =, Molte, I if  $\mathbf{b}$ : blanked if I didu't. But," and here a smile that towns are often familiar with New York fashions long before they be would have illuminated heaven swept

over his face. I did I ring the quart o convergenceral in St. Louis, this being due to this fact that the town dress-maker closely follows the plates in whick y and the bex of imported cigers.

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