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Has cured others, will cure you.

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"Among the many testimonials which see in regard to certain medicine performing cures, cleansing the blood, te., none impress me more than my own case, and I conscientiously be lieve it to be my duly to let people know it. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings on my legs, which broke and became running ores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the nes would be affected. At last, my **Good Old Mother**

urged me to try AYER'S Sarsaparilla, I took three bottles, the sores heated, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good AYER'S Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed AYER'S Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and algood it did for me."-HENEY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

-New Line of-

STATIONERY

Just Received 150 Linen writing

Tablets, which I'll sell

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[The following lines were found upon the body of a poor tramp near Lexington and hore every indication of a past that had been one of sorrow and of grief, are very suggestive, and will cause a faeling of sympathy in his behalf.] Ah, the hour is cold and dreary, And the snow is failing fast, O'er the city falls the twilight, O'er my form the chilling blast, Ab, my heart is almost breaking, And my limbs are numb with cold, I have neither home nor kindred.

AN OUTCAST.

And my days are almost told. As I walk the crowded pavements.

Gay with wealth and mirth and joys, As I see the happy faces, And windows full of toys; Back my memory goes, yes backward, To a time long, long gone by, When I was a trusted, loved one, And my hopes were soaring high.

Once again I'm at the hearthstone, (Dear old hearthstone not for me), 'Round it are my mother, father, And their loving children three. My dear mother with your knitting

And your smile of love I see, And my father, how familiar, Is that seat upon your knee. How you talk in accents tender Of your hopes and plans and fears,

Little dreaming of the sorrows That will fill your eyes with tears. Oh, that happy family circle, With its music, mirth and light, Once again I stand within it On this cold and dreary night.

Once again 1 stand within it, Mingle with the circle there, I, who brought you to the sorrow, And the silver to your hair; No, Oh God! the circle broken! All that's left of warmth and light Are the scoffs, the cold and hunger, Of this bitter winter night.

With entreaties they implored me; With their love they sought to win

Back their erring son from ruin, And my wayward feet from sin. But the temptress, how she lured me! Laughed tay efforts all to scorn. With her robe of lust she clothed me, Till I wished I'd never been born.

In the churchyard lone and quiet, Where the night winds sob and spilet, Where the night winds sob and sigh, There are sleeping; mother, father, Sister, brother, and only I Know the wee, and know the heartache, As I stand alone tonight, Of the low and brone tonight,

Of the love and loving family It has been my doom to blight. -ANOTMOUS. January 1894. KILL HIM, KILL HIM.

THE OLD LADY'S PARTINANSHIP ROUSED BY A LIVERY BOOTBALL GAME.

I have, says a writer in the Boston if he was in his right u ind. Courier, a young friend, a Sophomore at Harvard, who is exceedingly fond of his



RICHARD CROKER, Chief of New York Tammany Society.

SUIT AGAINST SATAN.

BRELZEBUB ON TRIAL BEFORE A SAL-VATION ARMY COURT.

strect.

The trial of Satan, alias the devil, "Yes," said the smart man who sat on charged with one thousand crimes, from the reat seat in the smoker, says the petty larceny to murder began last night Buffalo Express, "it's dead easy to bluff says the Chicago Record, of February these conductors if you know how. 9, at Princess Rink, in west Madison Now, I'llmake a small bet that, although I have a ticket, I can travel to my

There were only 1,000 persons present destination without showing it or putting in the big hall when the court was called up a cent." "I don't believe it," said the man in to order. The deepost interest was man

ifested in the trial and the judge, lawyers the front seat. "Well," insisted the smart man, "jus and jury entered into the proceedings with as much carnestness as was ever watch me when the conductor come

displayed in any regularly organized | along." Ten minutes later the conductor dia come along. He inquired for tickets in Robert G. Ingersoll had been sub-

BLUFFING FAILED.

THE CONDUCTOR KNEW WHAT O'CLOCK

IT WAS AND CALLED THE DEAL.

pernaed, but he did not put in an appear- a peremptory manner. The smart man made no move to get his. "Tickets!" said the conductor again

The witness named Gorman testified that he had seen the devil while he was when he resched the rear sent. "See here, old fellow," said the smart in the Washingtonian Home. Asked to describe his visitor, he said Satan had a man, "I haven't got any ticket. I'm an tail, and that fire came out of his mouth. old railroad man. Used to be conductor wet sheet and go to bed and tomorrow He made up his mind that the devil on the Santa Fe I want to go a piece you'll be as lively a game cock."

should not get him that time, and so with you.' "Used to be on the Santa Fe, did you?" erawled under the bed. The devil, however, was active and followed him to inquired the conductor. "Well, I don't that hiding place. On the cross exami- know but I can pass you. By the way, nation Lawyer Johnson asked Gorman what time is it? My watch isn't running just right." /The amart man winked at the man in

Many other witnesses were examined. Mrs. May Winchell blushed when, in front of him and pulled out his watch cousin, a bright girl of sixteen, with fresh answer to a question from Lawyof Win. "It's twenty minutes to 12," he said. rosy complexion and roguish eyes. She chell, she she said she was 24 years old. The condustor held up his hand.

VALUABLE AUTOGRAPHS. HE HAD THE GRIP. The signature of Christopher Colum AND THE REMEDIES WERE WORSE THAN bus can always fied a buyer at \$800. THE DISEASE. The one letter existing in Titian's hand writing fetched \$600, and an epistle of "Johnny, is there crape on the door ?" Raphael's to some fair dame, \$300 "No; pa." Molicre never scenes to havo written a "No hearse waiting at the corner ?" letter, his signature alone is worth \$300 "Why, no, indeed." The one letter written by Corneille "No floral offerings, gates ajar o which was over in the trade was sold for broken columns downstairs ?" the sum of \$800. "Of course not, pa." The value of any particular letter varies "No undertaker sitting out on the front exceedingly. Thus Napoleon I's last steps with a quart jug of ombalming letter to the Empress Marie Louise was fluid under his arm ?" sold for \$800, yet one of his ordinary "Why certainly not, pa." letters can be bought for \$100. "See if there ain't a couple of tomb-Royal autographs always command : tone dealers standing on the other side certain price. Henry IV. and Louis of the street gazing upward at the win-XIV. signatures are worth \$200. dow ?

"Not one, pa." THE THAT DOESN'T BIND. "Then I must still be in the land of the living, and I ought to be thankful, In Ohio a divorce was recently granted but it's been a tough pull." because "the defendant pulled the plaintiff out of bed by the whiskers." "You've had it pretty tough, pa."

A Virginia wife was set free because the defendant does not come home un-"Grip nothing. I haven't had the til 10 p. m., and then keeps this plantiff

grip. These last four weeks I have spent awake talking." in hed have not been due to the grip. It A Tennessee court liberated a wife was misplaced confidence, my son, and because "the defendant does not wash this is how it all happened. You prohimself, thereby causing the plaintiff great bably remember I had a cold about a mental anguish." month ago, don't you ?"

A New Jarsey wife got a divorce be-"Yes, pa." cause "the defendant, the husband, sleeps to be my friends, did the rest. First, I with a razor under his pillow to frighten

this plaintiff." met Smith. "Hello, says he, 'you've got

"Got what, says I? " . The grip,' says he and then he gave me a prescription. It consisted of a pint

of black molasses, a pint of Irish whiskey, a teaspoonful of red popper and a half ounce powdered quinine. Take that baby at her when she hit him with the

like a two-year old in the morning,' he said, with a fiendish grin. "And did you do it, pa ?"

"Yes, but that was not all. On the next corner I met Brown.

"Had what ?"

"The grip."

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"Well, I see you've got the grip," he blurted out, as he smiled a frightful blurted out, as he smiled a frightful leaving this plaintiff supperless, or if he gets any he has to cock it himself.

it out in one night. What you want to de is to eat a half pound of loaf sugar soaked in coal oil, wrap yourself up in a

> "And did you do it, pa ?" "Alas I did." "But still came another. Jones was his sleep, scratches this plaintiff severely."

his name. I was almost home when I met him.

" Awfully sorry for you old man, he the past year the defendant struck this whined, as he grasped my hand. 'You plaintiff repeatedly with pokers, flat-irons have a had case surely, but I have the and other hard substances." have a bad case surely, but I have the champion grip cure. You want to put

mustard plasters under your armpits, How well the country knew the worth of



lator, (the Red Z)-that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do. It is the King of Liver Medi-

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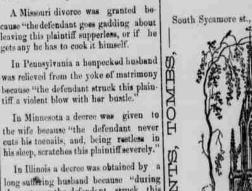
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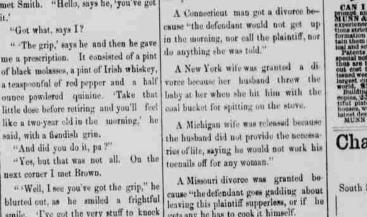
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THE Philadelphia Becord well says:



| | ND we are and we are a | much interested in athletics, and was rticularly interested in the Yale- W | "Do you know the devir asked our. (| our fare, or I'll put you off the train," | bathe your head in sait water, take a steam bath and four doses of horse pow- | dr. George W. Childs has been shown | ALL DING S |
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| | NOITTAINOSANAT X | much more at Springfield | "Yes, sir." | he said sharply. | ders', which the label said were Good 1 | oss. Never before has the death of a | 3 |
| | | a sa | "How long have you known him?" | The smart man was astonished, but he | for man or beast,' and he thought I | private citizen in Philadelphia evoked | |
| | dua dua | ion from her cousin to be present at | "Ever since I was eight years old." | made no move to get his ticket. "Gimme that ticket or your fare," said | might pull through. "I wrote all the different remedies | such widespread demonstrations of ear- | |
| | Sa Li | e game. The proceedings got uo fur- | "How did you get acquainted with | the conductor again, "and be blamed | | | |
| | TYPERS THE | er, however, for at that point it be m | "He persuaded me to take some misins | | down together with those which I was advised to use by 'Old Aunt Liza,' the | more surely an echo from the hearts of the people. Only a lovable nature such as | Lewest cash prices guaranteed. All work warranted satisfactory. |
| | | nie nocessary to consult net mounter | ow my mother's pantry." | The smart man reluctantly pulled out | mak mour mother and all the neighbors. | the veteran and venerated philanthropist | CHARLES M. WALSH. |
| | PURITY! | d that lady, a quiet retiring widow of fr ty, absolutely refused to allow her | "Snell Davil." | his ticket. As he handed it over he said: | The order filled a sheet of foolscap paper | nonsessed could have inspired such | oct 11 1y. |
| | Int | ughter to witness such a "low and | "D.e.v.i.l, Devil." | "How in thunder did you know 1 was | closely written and received a consign- | universal sorrow; which in paying the tribute of its tears has at the same time | Internet and the set within |
| | | rutal amusement." | | bluffing?" The conductor laughed a bit. "Oh," | ment of remedies on a dray. The stun | revealed one of the most exaited | TEACH (III) I III HATTE |
| - 14 | A large | Construction and an an an experimental second and and and and and and and and and a | "Evil, vile, lie, ill, 'l-his residence then he is not visiting." | to call mean ware easy. If you'd over | kept on coming all the ovening, while I lay on the lounge expecting every moment | attributes of the American character. | |
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| | Pure White Lead & LANDRETH'S | of prevailed upon the old lady to go to | And the second s | minutes you'd have said 11,40 instead of | A second second second second | saparilla is always within the bounds of | Al territory |
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| | very small margin. | anied by her daughter. | V A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE | A Million Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed | your mother two hours to get me ready | to the sober, common sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always | after battmattin, |
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| | ILE I DAOR TO GET | and been kicked within a few feet of the | to the second second | New Discovery for consumption, coughs, and coldsIf you have never used this | chest, mustard plasters under my armpits, a hatwater bag on my head, a wet sheet | without a moment's hesitation. | A A Contained at |
| | | pposite goal, was seized by a big Yale | We presed up a reasonable strength | great cough medicine, one trial will | I make and four blackets on top | Hood Pills cure liver ills, constipation, | The and the second |
| 1.00 | | | intending to deliver the weapon to" its | convince you that it has wonderful cura- | of that. On the inside of me-Obl | bilionsness, jaundice, sick headache, in i | Por Cooper int rates and |
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| 100 | -AT THE- | in crimson and leather grabbed at the | r w Miller who couched up 1.50 for a | Address of the second s | anyone had suggested it. "But I'm | ruple wedding festivities were over the old gentleman aunonneed that a check | M Milling |
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