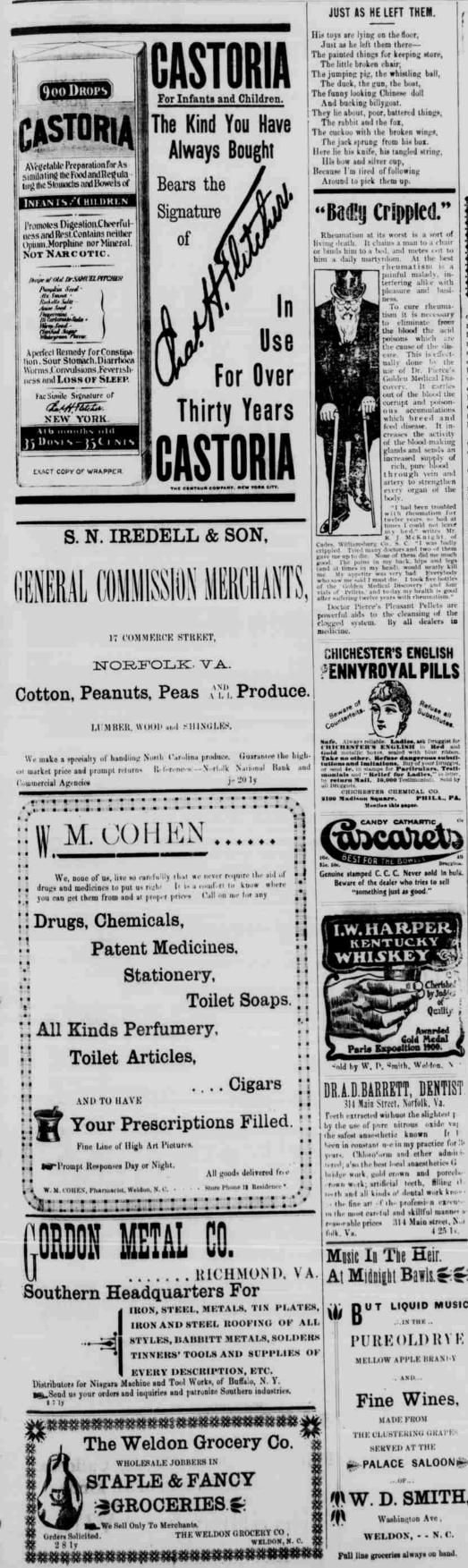
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TWO SCHOOLS. I put my beart to school, In the world when mon grow wim. "Go out," I said, "and learn the rule. Come back when you with the prize."

By heart came back again. "And where is the prize." I creed.
"The rule way take, and the prize was pain, And the toratic's reme was Prize."
point my heart to when.
In the woods where with birds and, In the fields where where spring, Where broads run cool and clear and the blace of hearen bonds mat.
"Go ent." I cool, "con are only a ford, But perhaps they can teach you here."

"And why do you stay so long. My heart, and where do you roam?" The answer came with a long' roam?" "I find this school is hom." -Henry Van Dyke in Atlantic Monthly.

-----AN EXCHANGE OF BAGS. ... By M. QUAD.

Occrright, 1901, br C. B. Lewis.

----don for three months while making researches in the interests of a client ed to go down to Canterbury to consult church records, and late one evening I ed and a stranger entered my room. He was a man of about 50, well dressed and having the look of a gentle-man, and there was a bland smile on his face as he quictly observed:

"I thought I heard you invite me to come in in answer to my knock. Pray excuse me if 1 intrude." He handed me a card on which was

engraved the name of Theodore E. Bliss, New Orleans, but his looks and accent did not go to show that he was a southerner. On the contrary, I knew he was a northern man. He was fair-ly posted about my own town of To-ronto, and, according to his statement, he had been offered a large plat of vacant property at a bargain. I knew



22 TWO OFFICIERS CALLED AND ARRESTED ME. the property and its owner, and I knew the price to be low. We were Sold by talking away when there came a knock on the door, and as I rose to open it pad. PHILA. PA.

the landlord entered, and I saw a stranger behind him. "Ali, Mr. Cook," said mine host, "please excuse me. I thought you

company, the detective must have had a suspicion of him previous to this meeting. I had in a way guaranteed the man, and had I been right of wrong? As soon as we had taken our

on returning his money and taking back the reccipt, and I declined to act as his agent in any manner. He was certainly surprised and put out, but he did not argue the matter. Just before we

reached Guilford Junction he said he must get off there to see to a little business, but we did not part in bad feeling. It was not until I arrived at Canterbury that I discovered there had been a change of bags. Mr. Bliss had

taken mine and left his. Perhaps it was not exactly the right thing to do, but in my room at the ho-tel I tried my keys on the lock of the strange bag and opened it. It was stuffed full of what I at first supposed to be clothing, but after a little inves-tigation I grew white in the face and

weak in the knees. Down below the clothing were English consols and rail-I had been at a certain hotel in Lon-tion for three mouths while making million dollars. I didn't have to figure much to come to the conclusion that a in Canada and had come to a point in my investigations where I was required that Mr. Bliss was in it. It was my that Mr. Bliss was in it. It was my duty to inform the police at once, but before I could leave the hotel two offbegan packing my bag for the trip. I was thus engaged when the door openme red handed, as it were, and even at the police station they would pay no attention to my assertions or prot-estations. In England a person un

London, where the robbery had oc-curred, and, though I had money and credentials and was an innocent man, it took me four weeks to get out of the grip of the law. Meantime the asinine

get half around the globe. How the man knew I was from Tpronto and stopping at the King's Arms I cannot say, but he had robbed a

up his satchel and turned in some-where for the night. He knew the railroad stations would be watched, and he planned to get out of town in my company. It cost me f100 in cash and no end of worry to get clear of the law, and when I finally returned to the hotel the whilom urbane and humble landlord met me with a smile and said:

you, but just at present we are greatly overcrowded, and I cannot accommo-date you. Innocent as a babe, sir, but you'll have to try some other hotel, dontcherknow."

When You Give a Dinner. Let us suppose you wish to give a lit

The tablecloth should be of the best brick dust or any of the advertised polishes. It must never be touched damask you can afford. Underneath should be the "silence cloth," which my be of thick cotton fiannel or a felt

At the right of each plate should be the knives, sharp edges toward the plate and in the order in which they are to be used, beginning at the right.

A Comfortable Garden Chair That Isn't How Irving Got a Valuable Tip on Hard to Make. At this season of the year the ap At this season of the year the ap-pearance of an article under the above heading is fully justified, for it is now, above all other times, that he dedged so many questions that I the amateur carpenter finds time to made up my mind he was a man I execute such work. The subject unwanted nothing to do with. I insisted der consideration is the task of putting together a garden chair on quaint lines and yet strongly constructed, in order that it may with-

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

ly subjected. The difficulties of large areas of wood are overcome by using nine inch planks, which are bound to-

Stage "Business." Irving is nothing if not severely accurate. Shortly before he put on the "Merchant of Venico" he insupply some stage "business" for

CONDENSED STORIES.

the part of Shylock, says a writer in The Ledger Monthly. The actor, being, like Shylock, a Hebrew, thought he might and asked Irving stand the hard wear to which such a how he meant to do the "impreca-piece of garden furniture is naturalpiece of garden furniture is naturallock discovering that Jessica has fled

with Lorenzo and the jewelry of her Irving knelt, held his hands pray-erlike and rehearsed the terrible im-precation—"I would my daughter were dead at my feet and the jewels in her ear." Upon the actor's saying he was wrong Irving rejoined that he had followed the best stage direction in the book and that all the best Shylate mother, "Mrs. Shylock."

Fechter and Phelps. "Yes," said the actor; "but they

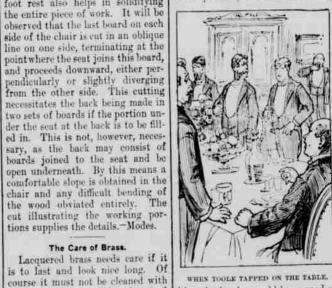
were all Christians. A Hebrew in imprecating never kneels, but stands upright, passing his open hand over his face."

Irving adopted the hint.

Soon afterward a well known London solicitor, also a Hebrew, who had seen the new version, told the actor in question that he had not before been aware that Irving was "one of us," and he refused to believe the contrary.

The Eighty Said Grace.

John Lawrence Toole, the most popular low comedian of his day once gave a supper to 80 of his friends and wrote a note to each of them privately beforehand asking



him whether he would be so good as

Thrifty Senator Mason

Forewarned, Forearmed.

The liability to discuse is greatly lessened when the blood is in good conthe "Merchant of Venico" he in-quired of a brother actor if he could vigorous. For then all refuse matter is promptly carried out of the system; otherwise it would rapidly accumulate —fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the consti tution so walkened that a simple malady might result actionaly

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A healthy, active circulation means good digestion and strong, healthy

nerves. As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. has no equal. It is the safest and best remedy for old people and children

the book and that all the best Shy-locks so did it, as the Keans, Brooke, of blood and skin troubles.

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O. "I had Bozor a to r y house all five years. If why i Dreak out "I had been a we have a back of the set while y are s, the in we do to do not drop of the instant set and not set and all the medicated we and an essential in the medicated we and an essential benefit. S. S. S. of the set of y aim is as clear and since ray one s.

May, N. I. U. S. S. st. Dod-Mrs. Henry, Electronic, of Caro Nor, N J., says that twenty's in both a start. Ho cured hor of Caneer of the broat. Doe tors and friends thought have case hope less.

Bess. Bichard T. Gardner, Florence, S. C., suffered for years with Bolls. Two bot-lies of S. S. S. put has blood in good con-dition and the Bloots disappeared. Send for our free book, and write

OUT physicians about your case. Medical advice free. THE SWIT -PELIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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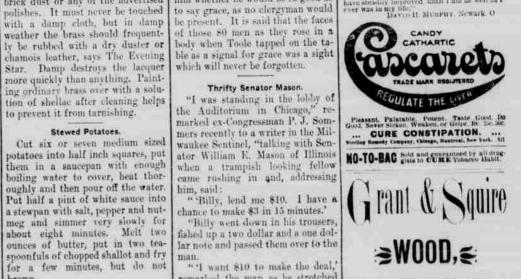
Druggist and Pharmacist,

Opposite Randolph Bros

Full line of everything usually found in a drug store. Perfumeries. Scops, Toilet. Trescriptions carefully and accurately compourded day or tright



DAVID II, MURPHY, Newark, O





der arrest is deemed guilty, at least by the police. I was taken back to

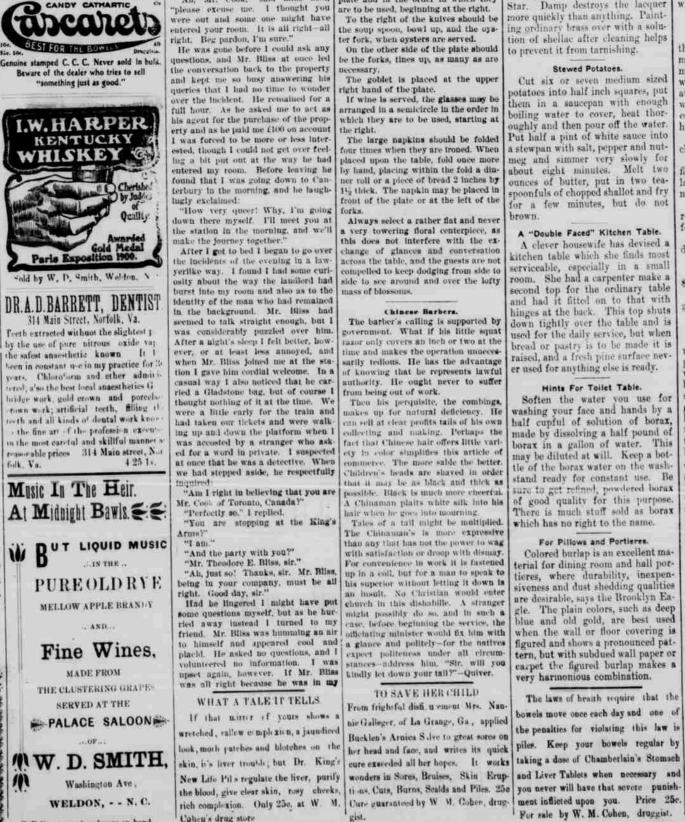
the sides of the chair in a quaint officers had given Mr. Bliss time to but very strong manner. Under the seat a plank is across from molding to molding, and the foot rest also helps in solidifying

broker's office near by, left the satchel at a fruit stand and entered the hotel escape the crowd on his track. He had come direct to my room and had thereby saved himself. When he left me after our conversation, he picked

"Yes, I know they falled to convict

e dinner for six.

To the right of the knives should be more quickly than anything. Paint-



ter fork, when oysters are served. On the other side of the plate should be the forks, tines up, as many as are

The goblet is placed at the upper

If wine is served, the glasses may be

Put half a pint of white sauce into The large napkins should be folded a stewpan with salt, pepper and nutfour times when they are ironed. When placed upon the table, fold once more meg and simmer very slowly for about eight minutes. Melt two ounces of butter, put in two teafront of the plate or at the left of the

Always select a rather flat and never this does not interfere with the excompelled to keep dodging from side to side to see around and over the lofty mass of blossoms.

Chinese Barbers.

hinges at the back. This top shuts The barber's calling is supported by down tightly over the table and is government. What if his little squat used for the daily service, but when raxor only covers an inch or two at the bread or pastry is to be made it is raised, and a fresh pine surface nevtime and makes the operation unneces sarily tedious. He has the advantage er used for anything else is ready. of knowing that he represents lawful from being out of work.

Then his perquisite, the combings, makes up for natural deficiency. He can sell at clear profits tails of his own collecting and making. Perhaps the fact that Chinese hair offers little variety to color simplifies this article of merce. The more sable the better. Children's heads are shaved in order that it may be as black and thick as possible. Black is much more cheerful.

A Chinaman plaits white silk into his hair when he goes into mourning.

The Chinaman's is more expressive than any that has not the power to wag with satisfaction or droop with dismay. For convenience in work it is fastened up in a coll, but for a man to speak to an insult. No Christian would enter address him, "Sir, will you

TO SAVE HER CHILD From frightful dish, u ement Mrs. Nan-

nie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga, applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on

ing ordinary brass over with a solution of shellac after cleaning helps to prevent it from tarnishing.

tions supplies the details .- Modes.

The Care of Brass.

with a damp cloth, but in damp

weather the brass should frequent-

Stewed Potatoes.

them in a saucepan with enough

boiling water to cover, heat thor-

oughly and then pour off the water.

spoonfuls of chopped shallot and fry

for a few minutes, but do not

A "Double Faced" Kitchen Table.

kitchen table which she finds most

serviceable, especially in a small room. She had a carpenter make a

second top for the ordinary table and had it fitted on to that with

For Pillows and Portieres.

very harmonious combination.

For sale by W. M. Cohen, druggist.

A clever housewife has devised a

"I was standing in the lobby of the Auditorium in Chicago," remarked ex-Congressman P. J. Sommers recently to a writer in the Mil-Cut six or seven medium sized potatoes into half inch squares, put

wankee Sentinel, "talking with Senator William E. Mason of Illinois when a trampish looking fellow came rushing in and, addressing him, said: "Billy, lend me \$10. 1 have a

chance to make \$3 in 15 minutes." "Billy went down in his trousers fished up a two dollar and a one dollar note and passed them over to the man

"'I want \$10 to make the deal, remarked the man as he stretched forth his hand for additional aid. "You said you could make \$3, didn't you?

H. L. GRANT,

"Well, you've made \$3, and I'm \$7 ahead. See ?

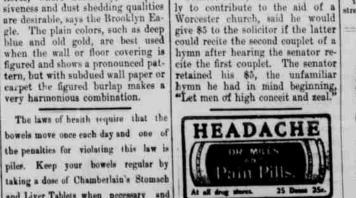
"The man saw the point and re- Wheels sold and Repaired-Parts of Bicy

His Greatest Reward.

very. moves one of the most fascinating personalities from the musical world. A story is told of how once he was walking with a friend by the seaside when he came upon a little group of children singing one of his hymns. "Ah !" he said as they listened to the young voices, "this is the greatest reward that I can ever hope for." The story recalls Sir Joshua Reynolds' famous mot on his great picture of Mrs. Siddons as the tragic muse. This picture is the only one which bears Sir Joshua's signature. "Madam," said the artist, "if my name should go down to posterity it must be on the hem

Senator Hoar's Joke

Senator Hoar, when asked recentdec 20



Next to guessing, expectation misse the mark oftenest

Sawed any length and delivered in any part of the town.

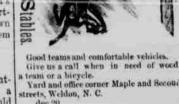
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gretfully withdrew.

The death of Sir John Stainer re

S 2 XChan of your garment."





Colored burlap is an excellent ma terial for dining room and hall portieres, where durability, inexpensiveness and dust shedding qualities are desirable, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The plain colors, such as deep blue and old gold, are best used

half cupful of solution of borax, made by dissolving a half pound of

brown

borax in a gallon of water. This may be diluted at will. Keep a bottle of the borax water on the washstand ready for constant use. Be

sure to get refined, powdered borax of good quality for this purpose. There is much stuff sold as borax Tales of a tail might be multiplied. which has no right to the name.

Hints For Toilet Table. Soften the water you use for washing your face and hands by a