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# HILLSBORO, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

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Upon a stone with lichens gray, 'Mid mossy marbles of the dead, A wild rose weeps itself away In crimson tears and kisses red.

The beech upon it rains in gold; A brier wantons over it, And some old sculptor-hand hath scroll'd Its brief Hie Jacet, quaintly writ.

But if or beauty, age or yout. Be pillowed in the green below; Or Leart of hope, or tongue of truth, Or babe or bride, we may not know.

Or if in life's allotted span, Who slumbers here knew aught of love, That, hopcless, wastes the heart of man; N. C., Or felt the gnawing pain thereof ..

> What cruel caprice of circumstance O'ertook him, or what fate befell; What lifting wave of lucky chance, Two words alone remain to tell.

For run as will our round of years, In shine or shadow, peace or strife; Let laughter be our lot, or tears, ilic Jacet is the sum of life.

The Dummy Detective.

WAS the youngest detective on the force and was burning to distinguish myself. So far chance had not favored me with

dressed crowds of eager shoppers and directing them, as well as my short knowledge of mercantile business let me, to the objects of which they were in

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search. I also put on airs of authority for the benefit of the young salesladies so they wouldn't by their manners cause any uspicion to the party or parties I was expecting to capture.

I watched everybody and everything -noticed that each cloak-arrayed dummy was generally being examined by one or more admiring and enthusiastic female hoppers, who not only used their sparking eyes, but also their daintily gloved ingers in obtaining a knowledge of the garments displayed as a bait for, their husbands' hard earned money.

I noticed, too, that probably half of the shoppers came there without the faintest idea of buying-merely to enjoy the intoxication of hunting for bargains and giving the polite and attentive salestrlies as much trouble as possible.

I saw many more things which aroused my suspicions and curiosity during the lay and I never for a moment left my tation-not even for lunch-till the dace was closed for the night and all the hands had gone.

Then, to my surprise and chagiin, I was informed by the manager that two valuable cloaks had been stolen right under my nose.

The job of catching the thief wasn't as easy as I supposed and I began to a first-class murder mak I wasn't much of a detective, after all-at least, when there was a woman in the case. But I dared not show any signs of not knowing my business, and assuming an "all right" manner, I told my cloak man that on the next day the bird would be trapped, as it always took a while to make observaions and form theories, and then I arranged to meet him on the floor carly in the coming morning before any of the employes arrived.

| there I was and there I had to stick till night or my anxiously hoped for shoplifter came-if that was her day.

I heard the clock strike "2" and "3," and "4," and in spite of patience and grit, and pride, and everything, I swore at myself and laughed at myself, and vowed to myself that never more would I undertake to be smarter than a wom in. Henceforth I should confine my detective abilities exclusively to male "Jack the peanuts for a living.

meditations and trying painfully to ease my cramped body without exciting attention, I was aroused by some one tugdummy skirt I could just see a pair of dainty feet. Then, in an instant, off the cloak slipped-the dim light shining through the dummy's muslin covering telling me-and, like a flash, I sprung from my hiding hole and-of all the shricks and blushes and indignation I dressed and exquisitely beautiful young lady I had captured took the prize. At once I was the centre of a panic stricken and terribly angry mob of females who wanted to kill me, and toss what was left of my miserable carcass out the window. And if the big, department manager had not promptly

rescued me from their clutches, after my coat tails had been ripped off and my

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FARMING WITH FERTILIZERS. If a proper rotation is pursued ordinary farm crops can be grown indefinitely where only mineral fertilizers, chiefly phosphate, are applied directly to the soil. This rotation includes frequent applications of clover as green manure. It has been tried on land rich in mineral plant food for many years without de-Rippers" or ban c cashiers, or else peddle creasing the crop cf grain. It would not do for growing corn, potatoes or While thus engaged in sorrowful garden vegetables. In all of these clover alone is too slow a manure, but for wheat on land rich in phosphate the biennial clover crop has for long periods ging at the cloak, and lifting the been found sufficient for the requirements of the grain crop.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

But for the great majority of farmers speculations as to what can be done with mineral manures, alone have no practical value. They are more expensive than the supplies of nitrogen and mineral matter that can be made by careful feedever knew, those from the elegantly ing of the best stock. But the fact that some farmers have found out how to manage mainly by using mineral manures is suggestive to all. It behooves every farmer to make accurate experiments so as to determine the cost of his stable manure, and if it cost more than mineral fertilizers, to either change his stock or place more reliance on fertilizers with clover. This last requires for its best use two years occupation of the fine side whiskers badly damaged, they'd | land, and is, therefore, unsuited to localties near cities where land is very dear, and the interest account makes any green manure the most expensive that can be applied. It is chiefly near cities and large villages that purchased stable manure is now extensively used. At a distance from cities and villages farmers must rely on the manure they can make in their own barayards, supplemented by commercial fertilizers.-American Cultivator.

up the moisture, will be greedily eaten by the chickens.

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Geese will be more extensively bred on the farms this seaton. Farmers have their eyes on geese culture; it means something and you will see it.

Have you got those fences all in repair? Now is the time before work begins in the field to put them all in order. Clear out the fence corners that are chocked with old briar stalks so you can cut the green ones when they come up with a scythe.

Perhaps your flock of poultry needs new fresh blond for its invigoration. If so the sooner the matter is attended to the better. A good male bird has considerable value and therefore it is folly to expect to obtain such, save by the payment of a good price. A real good fowl is cheaper at \$5 than a poor one is at seventy-five cents or \$1.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

In making cream custards, constant virring is necessary after putting in the thickening ingredients, to get a smooth, creamy result.

When whaleboaes have become bent, they may be used again by first soaking them in tepid water for a few hours, and then drying them.

A-pretty lamp screen may be made by sticking an ordinary palm leaf fan into a long-necked bottle and covering the whole with some bright colored figured

-Patrick J. Coleman. LY H. C. DODGE.

1008 con cakes (3 h pkg)20 Also all other articles usually kept in st class grocery store. family flour "takes the

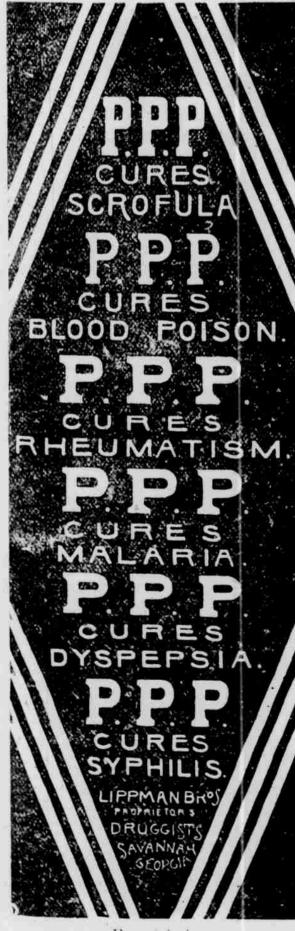
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HENRY.

MAIN STREET,

DURHAM.



or robbery, because MEL the older and more experienced officers

were always detailed to ferret out those cases.

Sometimes, through the aid given them by wideawake newspaper reporters, these older foxes were successful and then, ef course, claimed and took all the credit for superior skill and shrewdness. If they O'BRIEN & CO., failed -as they often did-to bag their game they laid the fault to the papers for making the affair public and thus giving the rogues an opportunity to slip- away or cover up their tracks.

> One day while I was meditating if it wouldn't pay me to go to England and catch Mr. Jack, the Ripper, I was called into the inner sanctum by our chief and

ordered to report for duty on the morrow at one of the largest and most fashionable retail dry-goods stores in the

I was there to see the head of the house and from him learn what I was to do. Although it didn't look like a job wherein I should run a risk of life or gain a great reputation, I was well pleased at the commission and resolved that my part of it shouldn't be a failure. Accordingly the next morning found me in the private office of the grand store having a strictly confidential interview with its senior partner.

I was informed that in their cloak department many thefts had recently taken place, and that in spite of careful watching there was not the slightest clue to the thief.

The garments stolen had been furtrimmed cloaks of high value, and were all taken from the dummies standing about the floor, on which said articles were hung to show them to advantage and also beautify the salesroom.

I asked the usual questions concerning the many and decidedly pretty young ladies employed in the department, but the firm scouted the thought that any of them had anything to do with the robberies and gave me to infer that the thefts were committel by professional shoplifters.

After a little more talk, which helped me not at all, I was introduced to the

Before I went to sleep that night laid my plans.

In the morning bright and early I was around and with the manager alone west on the cloak floor to make the needful preparations to distinguish or extinguish myself.

Selecting one of the largest dummies and seeing that the brown muslin dress over its skeleton frame was in good order an I reached to the floor, I told my to hide under it and there lie in wait for the thief, whom I meant to nab when the cloak over me was removed, being, of course, able to know that by the light of the salesroom shining through the thin muslin covering.

He smiled at the queerness of the proceeding, but told me to go ahead and promised to be on hand in case I wanted assistance.

Putting on the dummy an elegant cloak for bait, he helped me to hide securely under it, and, wishing me success he left me with a laugh which, I must say, I didn't feel like echoing.

Soon I heard the store people tramping in and the young salesladies tripping by me and chatting gaily as they laid aside their wraps and hats preparatory to commencing the labors of the day.

They seemed immensely merry over something very funny, and their peals of musical laughter sounded sweet to my eager ears until, alas, I sadly discovered that I, the new floor walker, was the subject of their witticisms and ridicule.

How I wanted to suddenly pop out from my ignoble hiding place and squelch them as they deserved, but the certainty of only making myself more ridiculous and being met with redoubled

have done it. During the battle, and careless of my

injuries, I kept tight hold of my fair

Her sweet, innocent and beautiful in dignation seemed so real that I feared an awful mistake had been made, and began to figure how many years' salary I should have to pay for damages. But when she was searched, with due apologies for the apparent necessity, the amount of pawn tickets for cloaks found by the female searcher, saved my bacon and put me in the papers as one of the most skillful detectives on record.

But no more dummies for me.

Ovoreating ys. Overwork. An abuse that tends to the injury of brain workers is excessive eating. writer in the Medical Mirror recalls to mind several active brain workers who suddenly broke down, and fancie1 that astonished dry goods man that I intended | it was due to brain fatigue, when, as a matter of fact, it was due to overstuffing of their stomachs. The furnace coanected with mental machinery became cloggel up with ashes and carbon in various shapes and forms, and as a result disease came, and before the cases were fully appreciated, a demoralized condition of the nervous systems was manifested, and they laid the flattering unction to their souls that they had indulged in mental overwork. Hard work, mental or physical, rarely ever kills. If a mild amount of physical exercise be taken, and a judicious amount of food be furnished, the bowels kept open in proper manner, the surface protected with proper clothing, and the individual cultivates a philosophical nature and absolutely resolves to permit nothing to annoy or fret him, the chances are that he can do an almost unlimite l amount of work for an indefinite length of time, bearing in mind always that when weariness comes he must rest man not take stimulants and work upon false capital. The tired, wora-out slave should not be scourged to additional labor. Under such stimulus the slave may do the task, but he soon becomes crippled and unfit for work. The secret of successful work lies in the direction of selecting good, nutritious, digestible food, taken in proper quantities, the adopting of regular methods of work, the rule of resting when pronounce l fatigue presents itself, determining absolutely not to permit friction, worry or fretting to enter into his life, and the cultivation of the three graces, charity, patience, and philosophy. -Scientific American.

GARDENING FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

The amount of vegetables that can be raised in a garden plot would seem to depend more upon the care bestowed on their cultivation than upon the area devoted to them. Vegetables can be raised with more or less success on different soils, but if the garden is upon naturally good land it will be greatly in their favor. Still, by yearly giving proper attention to the preparation of the soil, by underdraining where required, and by mulching with a plentiful supply of manure a productive garden can be made at no great cost on almost any spot of ground. The true value of the products when used in the family is rarely known, but were they bought instead the cost, if an account were kept, would be surprising. The garden should contain a judicious selection of varieties and special attention should be given to successive plantings, that there may be a generous supply as long as they are seasonable and desirable. In this a knowledge of the habits of plants, as influenced by changes of temperature, is important. As the season advances and the weather becomes warmer all kinds of vegetables grow faster, or, as some one has expressed it, they seem to overtake one another. Thus while peas planted quite early, at dates a week apart, will make about the same number of days difference in the ripenings of the two plantings, those made a month later, with the same interval between them, under a more favorable temperature, will ripen much closer together. This is often well shown in the replanting of missing hills of corn, where the latter planted under the influence of better climatic conditions make a rapid and vigorous growth that has no

A simple cough remedy is made of an ounce of flaxseed boiled in a pint of water, a little honey added, an ounce of rock candy, and the junce of three lemons, the whole mixed and boiled well.

To remove iron rust from linen: Saturate the spot with a strong solution of lemon juice and solt, and hold over the nose of the tea-kettle filled with boiling water, when the spot will almost instantly disappear.

Lamp-wicks must be changed often to insure a good light, as they will soon become clogged, and the oil does not

pass through them freety. A clear fame will be certain if the wicks are soaked in vinegar twenty-four hours before using.

Ideas From Natura.

Most of the skillful devices invented by men for doing fine work rapidly can be traced to nature, where for countless ages they have been operating. The discoverer of each new appliance of mechanism might be shown that his idea was old as the hills. It is suggested that the inventors of the future will be those who carefully study the natural world. The stones of the hills are another style of the molar teeth, which grind all the grist that feed men and beasts. The hoofs of horses are made of parallel plates like carriage springs. The finest file of human manufacture is a rough affair comdated with the Dutch rush, used by cabinet makers.

The jaws of the tortoise and turtie are natural scissors. The squirrel' carries chisels in his mouth, and the hippopotamus is provided with adzes, which are constantly sharpened as they are worn. The carpenter's plane is found in the jaws of the bec. The woodpocker has a powerful little trip hammer. The diving bell imitates the water spider, which constructs a small ceil under the water, clasps a bubble of air between its hind legs and and dives down so its submarine chamber with the bubble, displacing the water gradually, until its abode with fishes constructs a large, airy room surrounded by water. In leaving its eggs on the water the goat fastens them into the shape of a lifeboat, which it is impossible to sink without tearing it to pieces. The iron must of a modern ship is strengthened by deep ribs running along its intericr. A porcupine's quill is strengthened by similar ribs. When engineers found that hollow pillars were stronger than solid once they only discovered a principle that is very commonly seen in nature. A wheat straw, if solid, could not support its head of graia. The bones of higher animals are porous; those of birds, where lightoess and strength are most beautifully combined, are hollow. The frame work of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring. Aeronauts try to copy the structure and movements of birds. The ship worm is an admirable tunneler, boring his way through any sub merged timber and lining the round passage with a hard casher way. She has vigor, and it coines ing. The engineer Bruuel took a hint from this animal and was the first to suc-Boiled potato parings and cabbage, ceed in tunneling under water. - Pitts

prisoner.

For Sile by W. A. HAYES



For Sale by W. A. HAYES gentleman at the head of the cloak room and left to follow my own way of nabbing the culprit.

The thefts had all, as far as my cloak manager knew, been done during the busiest part of the day when the floor was throughd with lady shoppers. The hau is most and most expensive garments were displayed on the dummies and iroquently renewel each day, for, owing to their cutching- the ladies' eves by hanging naturally from the shapely skeleton forms, they sold much quicker than if left undistinguishel among the hundreds of others.

Taking my position in the establishment as the new floor walker and being so pointed out to-the young lady employes, I began my rather unexciting and too easy task.

In my best suit and necktig, with my ood looks enhanced by a topsorial artst, and all smiles and bows, I made out

to be tolerably busy at doing nothing,

laughter kept me in my mean and unhappy position-under a female skirt. By and by, and greatly to my mind's

relief, the smart remarks followed by Leals of merriment gave way to the sober hum and bustle of business. For hours I sat in my cramped and uncomfortable hiding place, feeling like a fool, and, no doubt, looking like one.

Crazily excited shoppers brushed agains: the dummy, beneath which a bigger dummy squatted, and several times nearly knocked it over, so I had plenty of occupation in holding it down. Once the cold sweat came out all over me and my hair stood up straight when some one tried to lift my strange tent from the floor and expose the "handsome new

floor-walker," squatting like a tailor, and looking like a boiled lobster under it. You may believe I held on with a grip

which death itself couldn't unclasp till the danger was gone.

Noon time came. Hungry, thirsty, and meeting and greeting the stylishly tired and with bones aching from cramp,

## Character is the Thumb.

There is as much character in the thumbs of people as in their faces. A long first joint of the thumb indicates will power; a long second joint indicates strong logical or reasoning power; a wide, thick thamb indicates strong individuality, while a broad knob at the end of the thumb is a sure indication of obstinacy. The thumb is the characteristic feature of the human hand, a char acteristic in which it differs from the hand of the monkey, and of all parts of the hand no one is so strongly individual or teiltale as the thumb .- Chicage

Herald.

parallel in the hills of the previous plant. ing.-Chicago Times.

### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Success with poultry does not come at nce, so do not get discouraged if things don't come right as expected.

So far it has not been shown that cows do any better on chopped hay than on that which has not been chopped.

Size and condition count far more in market than' any particular shape or color, especially with young poultry.

Fowls kept in small coops are always healthiest, and pay the best. Twelve hens to a coop ten feet square are quite enough.

The hen that sings is the hen that can be depended upon to do her best to pay out in her voice.

with enough corn meal added to take burg Dispatch.