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ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

"New I wonder what that means?" said Philo Lusk. He had just come back from his

snowy transp to the post office, with the weekly paper and one letter.

lighted candles, and pixed an extra log don't never cat nothin' except at my on the are, so that the low celled kitch - reg'hir meals. Good morning" en was all aglow with ruddy light, while the smell of stewing apples, and the song of the teakettle, which hung cat jumping at my canary again-But from the iron crane, lent a practical idea of comfort to the second

"Taxes, ain't it?" said Mrs. Lusk, Philo Lusk, I declare! Well, he's a whose eyesight was not so good as it likely young fellow -not as rich as had been.

"No, it ain't taxes," mechanically in Mr. Lusk-come in? I am so glad attered her son, still intent on the con- to see you! Lovely day, isn't it, tents of the envelope that he had just. tern open.

"Well, then it's a letter from your Aunt Sophrony, out on Long Island, said he, "and I am here in response to asking for money."

"No, it and," said Pado. "It ain't "So kind of you!" said Miss Whita letter at all. It's just a card. "Miss-man, with a smile which not even the Valeria Whitman. At home Jan, I, Jabled "cats of Cheshure" could excel, 1884.22

"La" said Mrs. Lusk. "She wants at milling. you to call there."

den access of sheepishness. "Why you should I go there?

"Well, why not?" asked Mrs. Lusls. You come here and set by me on the "It's what the city people do, I'm told, sofa? It's more sociable-like," They make a big cake and draw a pitcher of cider, and set down in their obeying her gesture of invitation. heat clothes to see company. Valley "You see, my mother isgetting feebler Whitman is dreadful caterprising. She means to lead in the fashions."

"Why, of course," said his mother, place is in prime order, and I've "What else does it in an! - 'Miss Valeria Whitman. At flome."

"She's at home most days, ain't she?" Moss Vateria let the putted and frizsaid Philo, mutangly. "There never | zled head fall on his shoulder. "Thereof Phile" -he exclaimed

man, with a complexion of leather, and door, and it holds exactly two. We'll THE STORY OF LITTLE JOE. the keenest of twinkling black eyes. "I got a letter trom you, Miss Whitman," said he. "I s'pose you want to consult me on business." "La, deacon, what a very strange idea!" said Miss Whitman, with a gig-lighted beyond measure. gle. "No, in leed! I only wish to promote sociability during this festive

SHANDN." "Well, then, I guess I'd better by point," said the deacon. "I hain't no time for no (-h) ; olary," pionsly. "Don't be in a harry, deacon," said

Miss Whitman. "I do wish to consult you.

"About what?" said the deacon. looking dubiously at the chilled should- Bella?" ers and purple arms of the fady. "Marriage" sail Miss Whitman "Would you advise me, dear deacon, to commit my future into the hands of

another?" "Ehy said the deacon. "Ilad an 4)[[+T.27]

"Yes," said Miss Whitman, driven by his directness into an absolute lie. "Then, if I was you," said the deacon, "I'd accept it. "Cause it ain ¹ likely you'll have many of 'eta."

Miss Whitman col. red under all the rice powder. "But, dear-m." she stammered,

"what if I don't love the man? what if I love another who-

"Then don't accept him," said th deacon. "But," suddenly becoming electrically aware off his danger as M ss Valeria moved her chair a little closer to his, "my horse is gettin" dreadful oneasy outside, I guess I'll be going No, thank you," as Miss Whit-Old Mrs. Lusk had brought in the man took up the plate of cake. "I

> And thus the deacon escaped. "Eh! what's that noise? If it's the

it sounded like some one laughing, and cats don't laugh. Who's that? Squire Hart, may be, but - Oh, come

Philo Lusk sat down, with his hat

"I received your card, Miss Valeria,"

in his lap.

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although they are reported to be good

"To tell the truth." said hones "Get out" said Philo, with a sud- Philo, "I wanted a little talk with

"Indeed?" said the lady. "Won't "Oh, yes, if you like," said Philo,

every day, and we feel the need of some younger person at the farm, And to possess a garment made out of that "Am I to call there?" asked Philo. I am eight-and-twenty new, and the money at interest, so that I've pretty much made up my mi id to marry

go to Parson Meadows' and get married this very hour." And they did so; and Mrs. Lusk, senior, who was waiting at the farm-A house door to receive her son, was de-"If it hadn't been me," said Bella,

laughing mischievously, vit would have been aunt Val; for she was determined to marry Philo?" "The Lord forbid!" said Mrs. Lusk-

"And after this," said Philo, as he led his bride in, "the first day of the year will be a double anniver-ary-the happiest of happy New Year to us, ch,

The Horseshoe Luck.

not be amiss to say a word about its significance in the olden times. The stander: horseshoe was anciently believed to be an effectual protection against witchcraft and witches, who could no more correspond the same its of its semi-circufar form than they could the movement of a stream which even the most powrful could not cross if in the shane if a running brook, as witness the race of Tam O'Shanter, who, pursued by them, passed the keystone of the bridge himself, while the tail of his-

good mare, on the wrong side thereof scame the prey of the pursuing war-We have seen the horseshor mks. nation to the linted of barns and masts of vessels, for a witch, mounted on her broom-tick, might take it into her head to descend upon some unlucky waves to engulf it, unless it were protected by this hely symbol. For a horse to cast a shoe was a bad omen when a gallant knight was about to

start upon some expedition; hence, if a horse stumbled, which he would be sure to do if imperfectly shod, was unfucky. We do not, in our day, believe much in witches or bad signs, but everyloidy is pleased with the good luck implied in the finding of a horse

shoe.--Receiving Magazine. Concerning Scalskins,

"The season is just opening," said (dealer in fors to a Buffalo reporter. It promises to be a very busy one. Sealskins will take the lead in fur goodjust as they have for years. Do you know, when sealskin sacks were first introduced they werelooked upon with great distayor. The first scalskin saspie ever made was, I believe, placed mexhibition in the store of A. T. Stewart in New York City in 1862. It

was made very much like our present silk circulars. The richly dressed ladies who looked at the new garment made all sorts of comments on its appearance. One said it was too heavy? another that it was chumsy, and one lady declared it looked like faded calico. To-day they are all running wild

sort of faded calico." "Where do the majority of the scalkins used come from?"

"From Alaska. The hunters, many

d whom are employed by companies, add the skins in casks, about sixty to

What Was in the Frontieramnu's Big Bundle.

Little Boy-Hero who was Injured in Saving the Lives of the Miners.

Passing through town night before last was a frontiersman who hore in his arms a great bundle. The careless observer on a limity glance could not have told what it contained, so unlike was it to anything in particular but a collection of shawls and blanks ts. $-\Delta$ close inspection, however, would have revealed beneath the folds the wasted form of a child.

Corwin.' Sitting in the Union depot waiting for the train to the East, the western. Tow that the horseshoe, as a pretty or hold his bundle carefully so that symbol of good luck, forms so much a the gaslight would not reach the fail's part of household decuration, it may eyes. As he was shifting his position he said in ready to the in pury of a by

> "No; he ain't sick, mister. He's just liurted. Don't you never hear of it? Well, now, that's queer, It was in all the newspapers in the Black Hills country. This here is Litthe Joe, of the Homestake claim. Never heard of him? Lemme tell your something, then, and don't you never forget it. Will you?" "Never," was the response

lips.

"Well, sir, away back last February when the snow was three-foot deep and the blizzards was ashowing, our caldn got after one night, and it was just as much as ever that we got out of it with our lives. We were about nine miles from D-actwood and we set out on food for that town. After we craft, or she might call up the surging had gone a ways we found that the snow was so almighty deep that we was liable to be stalled. There was a ernst on it and we'd break through up to our necks in places. Only little dogot along all right. He didn't weigh much more'n a bag of dust, and he second along on top live a dy. Finally, when we couldn't go no further in the cold and the snow, he says: 'You The go back, boys, and keep up the

fir and I'll behavie here in less'n tweive hours with grab and Leptor, and Fill have the boys in Deadwood come after us to morrow,"

"God bless his little soul? I mind just how he looked that minute. Ther wasn't no use of one trying to go ahea l, so we let him go abaie and we warm. Along toward midnight we known, are due to this. began to get powerfully hungry, and

faint calling. " 'It's a bird' some one says,

""No, it ain't,' says 1. 'It's little Joe/

"We listened and heard it again. The wind was whistling almighty cold, but there was no mistaking his voice. Two or three of us sprang out into the snow and made as fast as we could towards the place where we thought the voice came from. Pretty soon we heard it again off to one side, and wading through the drifts, we

found him. He had fallen into the holes we had made in the crust in the afterward. In a few weeks he had morning and was so weak and stiff h couldn't get out. So he lay there and yelled. He had grub and liquor strapped on him, but I piekel him up in inv arms and we carried how in to the fire. Both of his feet were frezen, and he was unconscious, when we took his burden off of him. All that night we rubbed him and cried over him, the little cuss, and the next morning, when the boys from Deadwood broke through with their houses, we loaded him up and took him to town. The doctors new Monthly. had to cut off one of his feet, but he mended rapidly and soon got so he could sit up. This fall we had a most

"Young Man, Be Serious," VICTIMS OF MORPHINE. Senator Tom Corwin had a wondercuptour of a Den Where ful sense of humor, and many of his Women Use the Drug jests have gone into history. His pow-

er of making people laugh he deprecated as his greatest enemy, and shortly to Dream the Hours Awa" before he died he said he feared "men

would remember him only as a jester." His remarks upon this subject were humorous, and there is hardly an old friend of Corwin who cannot repeat one or more of them. Once, it is said, a young man asked him how he should act to become like Corwin, Mr.Corwin dignity of manner, and well-dressed in replied: "Young man, be serious: if 1 silk. It will then be observed that a had been serious I might have been heavy, rich, dark marcon weivet curpresident, but now I'm nothing but tain, tastefully embroidered with g ld lace, separates the apartment from the At another time, after a remarkably rear about midway.

bumorous speech, in which he had kept the audience for hours in shouts of laughter, he was noticed sitting in mosk, and greets the visitor cordially, his room musing, with a very sad expression on his wonderfully mobile face. Being asked for his thought, he replied: "The world will always hon- tor finds the rear apartment furnished or the teacher and despase the clown the same as that just left, only the Would to God I had never cracked a joke; but now every one expects me to tinted glass, and the colored light or be funny, and I'm forced to do so." hae illuminating the room adda some-Tom Corwin diel with a joke on his thing of the mysterious to the scene.

The story has been told before. Perhaps the apartment may be unnebut it's long forgotten. He had just empied; perhaps helies may be follong returned from Mexico, where Presis in the easy chairs or reclining on the dent Lincoln had sent him as United sofas. No one seems to be conscious states Minister, and he was giving his of the other. Some seem to be dreamviews of the country to a crowd who ing the hours away, others seem to be had gathered round. He was especial- in mental anguish, but still with a addressing his remarks to an old certain dazed expression in their eye riend, and a full had occurred in the indicative of a tranquilized spirit. conversation. At this he had turned Any boisteron-ness or marily demonto this friend, whose hair had grown stration and the pleasant-mannered remarkably thin within a few years. German lady who so graciously reand said, "I'm sorry, major, to see derives her visitors becomes a grantess

that you are growing hald." "Yes," replied the major, "but that offender from the apartment, and does not matter. You know Cesar never thereafter is she permitted in them in a cool place, where there is a Was hund "

"As for that," returned Corwin, room upstairs, where the prices are "Casar had ats." While the crowd high. The charge for the room dewere laughing at this retort, Mr. Cor- scribed is \$2, the upstairs rooms on win was struck with paralysis, and a the first floor bring \$5, on the ground

short time after this holded, -Restore [83]. It is soldon, however, that any of Herald: The practice of taking tea or coffee pleasantly affected by the drug who Fighting Sleep with Tea.

by students, in order to work at night, ally follows the visitor into the rear is downright madness, especially when room, and the lady, having selected a preparing for an examination. More seat or sofa and removed her wraps. than half of the cases of break-down, and bonnet, the other having previloss of memory, fainting, etc., which weat back, and heaping wood or the accur during severe examinations, and fire made by our cabin tried to keep far more frequently than is commonly a lot in a handsome reservourt cabinet, approaches the subject and a luminis-

persitive injection on the call of the leg. I frequently hear of promising stu-The German lady is a carefully educato wonder what had become of Joe, dents who have thus failed, and, on when all of a sudden we heard a inquiry, have learned in almost every instance-that the victim has previand temperament of her visitors, and ously drugged himself with tea or coffee. Skeep is the rest of the brain; to rob the hard-worked brain of its meressary rest is corolical suicide.

My old friend, the late Thomas Wright, was a victim of this terrible toffy. He undertook the translation or the "Life of Julius Cosar," by Napoleon III, and to do it in a cruelly short time. He fulfilled his contract by sitting up several nights successive ly by the aid of strong tea or coffee (1 forget which). I saw him shortly

Luxurious Apariments Where Ludies Pay A correspondent time describes a visit to an establishment where wourd go for morphia injections. Passing the attendant, the visitor finds herself in the presence of a middlesaged, wellpreserved German lasty of marked

The lady has been seated at a small table, which contains a memorandum receiving in a perfunctory way a bank bill or bills from her, the other passing through to the rear parlor. The visispacious bay-window is filled with

the visitors or subjects are thus affect-

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elopement." They don't squenk. A man with a cold in his head is

like a waterfall. He is catarrh-racked. The United States Must is the only business place which can make money

in strength, and brindy removes the without advertising. To keep apples transdeniying put

the room, but is consigned to a private large family of children.

In Thillet a woman may have four husbands. In this country it is 13 much as a wear in can do to cut wood for ones.

someone asks how the great men of this country began life. We are under the unpression that they generally began life as infants.

"Hattons are emaining in signifisays in evenings - dons, who tasters his suspenders to his, trons re with a shingle nucl says. "It's about time, They have been coming off long eaolight

It is hopeless for a short man to ever expected is a tall man, but a tall man can cally because a short man. ted physician understands her business. This fact is so obvious that it is scatter ther-ughly, studies the constitution by worth mentioning.

The most depressing news we have consequently administers the proper had for a long time is the report that done. If the subject is in one of the Asiatic cholera and Oscar Will- will private rooms she attends them there. reach America next year. Stort quarthe process being the same. In the antime regulations against Oscar doubl private rooms some of the ladies make the enforced.

Showers of Blood.

robing and often in the lower rooms I aphtebronicles and histories if is The effect of the drug varies, some our internal of showers of blood, of the patients go to sleep at once, a + many years since one was reportwhile in others, the nerve tension is, ed in Texas. Gregory of Tours speaks almost pumful to behold, however of one that occurred in the reign of evidently pleasant to the subject. The Childerbert, and greatly alarmed the

wa-aaythung of the galabent in Valley Whitman that I ever heard of."

"Ob, but this 'ere's a new kink"" exdon't you see?"

"Ed calculated to take the oven on to - me-Snidge Hill and grub stumps out of style mere Bellal" gasped the elder the clearin' on New Year's Day," said hidy, the immovable block never after Philo.

for the stumps," said Mr., Lusk, encouragingly. "One might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion." Deacon Folgrove got one of Miss-

Whitman's cards also Sprire Hart, she wouldn't accept you" In fact, there was not a widower or old bachelor, or eligible swam in all else?" stammered poor Philo, Cedarville who was omitted from the list.

"I sin't as young as I was," said I am ready to entertain your suit Miss Whitman to herself. "It's high although Bella despises you, and--" time I took steps to establish myself."

the windows, made herself a new gown terrel from the adjoining room. according to the latest fashion plate. and prepared for the festive Initial Day of the year.

passed her five-and-fortieth year. She was stout and robby, with the very best set of teeth that the Cedarvilla dentist could supply, and a perpetual Miss Whitman. smile rivered on her lips; and she was very tired of living alone and sewing on vests to earn her pin money, An1 she had determined, on this particular occasion, to make a coup d'etat and win a husband

So she attired herself on New Year's | indignation. Day in a green satin dress cut low in pinned a bunch of chrysanthemours at the left side, and puffed her newlyintel hair in the most elaborate style "I do declare," said Miss Val to her- lady.

self, "I dou't look a day over twenty"

"Yes-exactly," said Philo Lusk, moving as far away as the arm of the plained Mrs. Lusk. "New Year's Day sofa would allow. "So, if you thought that your nicce Bella would have

ing on her tace, although her heart

"The next day will do just as well beat wildly and her lips blanched. "Yes," sud Philo, "I hoped to have "een her here to day."

"Not" said Miss Valeria, sharply estus has concaway: and if she hadn't

"Is is she engaged to some

"Yes," said Miss Whitean "to Pe ter Gregson. But, Philo, do not grieve

"But she doesn't aunty" said a clear So she put fresh muslin curtains to distinct voice; and Hella herself enthe contrary, she loves Philo Lusk dearly; and she refused Peter Gregson ns you know very well. Oh, Philo,"

Miss Valeria Whitman had just with a reproachful glance at her lover, "would you have believed her falsehoods?

"How came you here?" screamed

"I went to Mrs. Willet's house," said Rella, and she had gone to spend the holidays with her niece at Medbury, So I came back home."

"You are a dreadful minx" cried

"Dently" said Philo Lusk, Interpos the neck and short in the sleeves, and ing in Bella's defense. "No calling of try, and tens of thousands of people "names please."

> "And you shan't stay in my house another day" added the indignant Giant's Causeway - Demonst,

"Then she shall come to mine"" Deacon Folgrove was the first to ar-holdly asserted Philo Lusk. "Vome, Elder Camons, contains enoug rive-handed, hard-headed old Bella darling-my sleigh is at the amply America for centuries.

each one, putting in plenty of salt to keep them. They are sent to San Francisco, thence via New York to London, where they are cured and tyel. I understand from a magazine article I was reading a short time ago that during the first week in Septemfor there were 1177 casks of scalskins received in New York. This makes in all about 88,220 skins, quite a number for one wrek. The London people sess , secret method of dyeing that their American brethren have not yet and probably never will learn, that is, If the English dealers can help it,

A Curious Geological Formation, In what is known as the Orange

Mountain, N. J., within fifteen neles. marry has brought to light a counter. part of the famous Giant's Causeway. in Ireland. Indeed, Prof. Cook, of the "On Geological Bursau of New Jersey, de-

clares that this American series of columns of basaltic trap rock surpasses in extent and geological importance the Irish causeway. The formation is evidently due to repeated volcanie eruptions that forced the trap rock while in a molten state through the old red randstone upon which it now stands. The columns are from fifteen to forty feet high, as perfectly cut as if molded in forms, and owing to their hexagonal or pentagonal shapes are considered by geologists to be of crys Miss Valeria, nearly sufficiated with talline formation. This curious freak of nature is attracting a great deal of attention from all parts of the coun

will in time pay a visit to the Ameri can prototype of the famous Irish

The Great Salt Laky, according to murgh sait to oven 2010 years ago.

ing a d decided that Joe should not. stay at the more this winter, but go cast and be taken keer of at a hospital of New York city, the opening of a in New York, and that's what I'm do ing now. We'll have him back in the spring, and if there's anything in the camp he wants, it's his for all time, Chicago Hendil.

out for practice, consequently the heast is always glid to see me, and is An tronclad Cattish. A boy, while fishing in Lake Burts | more attentive and doube than he othdes Morte, felt a nibble, and, drawing erwise would be. Elephants never his book toward the shore, observed a forget anything they recollect their half-gallon front can training on the "stage business" and "situation," and hottom. Having secured the vessel he do not vary an inch one evening from was greatly surprised to and that a another in taking their positions. It large catlish had taken up its abale requires about five months to train an therein, and remained until his in- elephant. We practice from 6 o'clock creased dimensions did not admit of in the morning until Go'clock in the He had evidently topped evening. They are drilled singly, then egenes. around in his fin parlor until a inde in squads, and then taught their varous "specialty" acts and tricks. Elewas made in the rust-eaten bottom Crough which his tail protruded. In phants are more imitative than any other animal, perhaps, and are very this condition the cattish had, power to conning. While practicing they are navigate from one place to anotherand must have been regarded by his to due for an opportunity toward up, aquarian neighbors as a kind of iron and will reach back and kick the trainclad menitor er, and then look as innocent as a tru

ant schoolboy. They seem almost ha-The bread now baked at Naples is of man enough to talk. The importaprecisely the same shape as the loaves found a Pomperi that were put in the tion of elephants has increased ten-fold. within the past decade.

effect of the drug on the conaged alarmingly, and become quite hald, his brain gave way and never recovered. There was but little difference between his age and mine, and In: for this dreatful cerebral strain. rendered possible only by the alkaloid (for otherwise he would have fallen to sleep over his work, and thereby saved his life), he might still beamns ing and instructing thousands of read ers by fresh volumes of popularized archeological research. - Popular Sci-

Balm for the Bald.

Teaching Elephants Circus Tricks. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., says that African elephants are more intelligent. initative and cunning than the Asiat-In training elephants the last method is to win them over by potting and feeding them with something nice. Lalwayshive a cake or some delicacy to give one of them, when I take him to the human race, the professor underthe upper surface of the skull. Baldness is not simply loss of hair, as is vulgarly supposed; it is caused by the matti Euquirer, excess of errebrat energy, which forces the shull through and causes it to grow A color mell (above the hair.

stitution is as disastrons as opinm bratislicaccocentrici at Aix in 1988, smoking or arsenic cating, and will in The inhabitants for infles around time undersidue the nerve energy and were in a state bordening on superstivital force of any organization. The mous panie. The walls of the churchproprietress of the establishment is the yard and houses were covered with wife of one of the most profound what appeared to be spots of blood, German scholars in the country, who A learned man of that day, M de somehow has never been able to earn. Peizese, treated the matter as a table, a living. Several years ago his wife. He investigated and traced the spota bethought herself of this institution, to butterlikes making their metamorand has not o by volted a handsome phoses. He shut up a corysalis of one living, but accumulated money as well, of the butterflues in a box, and, producing the red spot, solved the problem. In 1848, while the cholera was According to a French paper there raging in Berlin, Dr. Eckard was is a German professor who maintains shown some potatoes which, having that the reason why the sheep is so in- been boiled in their skins, were planed tellectually backward and stunted as in a new cupboard, and which conwe know him to be is that the strain - tained spots resembling blood as well which the growth of his coat incloses as mobiliness. The same sp to wer on his organism absorbs its entire stock also found on bread and meat placed of energy and leaves none to support in the same cuplscard. Specimens of the mental functions. And so it is these bloody articles were forwarded with the bear. The sagarity of the to Pref. Ehrenberg, the connent mianimal world is the professor insists, prescopist, and he gave the subject the appanage of the haerless creatures, "arctal study. He found that the redand he instances the elephant and the 'ness was produced by a minute insect serpent, in support of his theory, which he named "mound proligiosa," Extending his observation to inami, or the purple non-ad. History records mate nature, he points out that the many instances where these insects grander and follier mountain summits have appeared before and given rise to re-totally bare of vegetation, while it | ruel persecutions and most rahendons peoply the tops of hills and mountains opinions. On one occasion, about 300 of the second class that are covered vears B. C. their appearance led to the with verdure and are susceptible of putting to leath of 179 flowar matrons cultivation. And applying his theory on the charge of poisoning. The persecutions of the Lews in the Middle takes to demonstrate that haldness is a Ages were often caused by the appearmark of intellectual superiority. It is incosof these minute insects on the a result of intellectual fermentation in hosts. In 1510 the death sentence on the brain, which gradually bulges out twenty-eight Jews was executed because they had tormented a consectated host till the blood caus.-- Uincin-

> A color will in Massachusetts uses \$ 0,000 barrels of apples every year.