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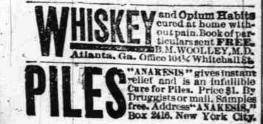
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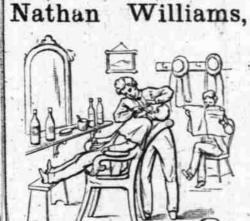
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A TRAMP'S STORY.

He Tells of the Ingratitude of a

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(Copyright, 1893, by the Author.) "You want to know how it is I'm on tramp? Well, if you'll give us the loan of your 'bacco pouch I'll tell you, mister. You remember the hard frost that set in about Christmas and lasted two or three weeks? That threw me, and a good many more what's in the building line, out of work for some time, and having spent all up at Christmas we were stone-broke at our house by the time the New Year come in, and to make things wuss we was a bit

back'ard with th' rent. "It were all the fault of my old woman. I said: 'Look 'ere, missis, if you don't go an' pawn that mangle an' settle with that there agent about the rent, we shall 'ave the bums in as sure as your name's

Lizer Clopsale.' "Well,' she says, 'I shan't, 'and there's an end on it, and if you can't chuck out any bums as comes here, you're no man, that's all.'

"It's no use argufying with a woman, is it? I found that out long ago, and maybe you 'ave too. "One night the weather was very severe, and we went to bed early as we couldn't afford to keep up a fire to warm us. It was just getting light fext mornin' when I was woke up by some one a-thunderin' and bangin' at the street door. So I jumps up and looks through the window, and there I saw a man as I didn't know.

"Wot's up, mate?' I shouts. "Come downstairs; I want to see

you,' he bawled. "So I was putting on my togs ready to go down, thinking it might be a foreman or some one as wanted a extra 'and, and just as I was going my old woman, who had peeped out o' the window, says: "Where you goin'?"

"'Why,' says I, 'to see what the feller wants.' "You big fule,' says she, 'why it's Tommy Spriggins, the bum-

"Well, I was that flabbergasted you could 'ave knocked me down with a poker. And my old-dutch says no more, but ups with the water jug and empties it on Spriggins' head-for she's a regular scorcher,

" 'I reckon that's put 'is pipe out, says she, tumbling into bed ag'in. for it was mortal cold, and I got I make the most superior Coffee back myself to 'ave another forty

"I should think I had slept another hour or two when I was wakened by such a din all down the street as I never heard. I looked out, an' there were about two hundred people standing round looking at somethin' in front o' th' house. When I put my head out o' the window they all bust out laughing, and I looks down at the door and there was that bailiff still standing there on the door step.

"Wot's up, Billy Driver?' I shouts to a neighbor standing by; 'can't you

shift that fellow for us?' "'No,' says he, 'he's frozen fast.' "I looks down again, and blow me if he wasn't all covered with bleycles -no, I mean icicles, from the water my missis had thrown on him, and he had stood there ever since. I was pretty mad, I can tell you, for I put it to you, sir, how would you like a bumbailiff frozen to yer doorstep, an' all the neighbors see him there as they come home to break-

"Presently a perliceman came along, and he said I'd better see if I couldn't revive the feller, or I'd get into trouble if they had to 'old a cobbler's conquest on him. So I went down and borrowed a shovel. and me an' Bill Driver managed to get him loose from the doorstep. Then Bill went for two pen'orth of gin, and I boiled a quart of water in a kettle and then we laid the bailiff on the hearth. Bill opened his mouth which was frozen up, and then I poured the kettle of gin and hot water down his throat.

"'You'd better pour steady,' said Bill, 'for as he's frozen he might bust like my grandmother's kitchen boiler did once when the pipes got

froze. "By an' by we got him thawed an' I gave him summat to eat. He sat for awhile, and then I gave him a hint like that it was time to go, when he up an' says 'No, duty is duty; I've got orders to take possession here, and so I shall stop,' and he pulls out his pipe and makes

himself comfortable. "You see it never struck me in the excitement about 'is being a bailiff, an' when he said that it made me sweat all over at once. And who ble of such base ingratitude after me an' Billy Driver 'ad saved his life?

"I was in a fine fix, I can tell yer, for yer see my old woman was in bed fast asleep, an' I knew when she came down an' found out 'ow I'd been fool enough to let the bum in quite innercent like, there'd be the very dickens to pay. So wot does I LEXINGTON, KY., AWARDED THE

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Agents' profits per month. Will there, smoking 'is pipe quite unconcerned like; he little knew what he was in for, an' if he stopped under the same roof as my old woman for two days he's not only a hero, but what yer calls a martyr too.

"When am I going back? Well, I don't know: that depends on something beside the state of the weather. I've got a bloke as can write to send to Bill Driver to see if the bum is cleared out, and if he ain't I reckon I'm going to march shead for another spell. By-the-by, if yer do read of the shocking death of a bum you'll guess it's my old woman's doings, and I reckon you'll about guess

CAPTURING A BULL MOOSE. How It Was Accomplished by Hunte

Sellick. Hunter Sellick has for several cow moose, and his great ambition has been to go into the moose-raising business. Year after year he dressed to Marshal De Catinat, moose, but up to this winter failed. Some time ago he left Moncton for ists had tried to master its secret. the forest country lying between the head waters of the Tobigue and search was unavailing, until one patches of Louvois to De Catinat.

nearly six feet high. At this season the Iron Mask. It is dated "Verits antiers had been shed, but the sailles, 8th July, 1691," and consists new ones were already jutting forth. of nothing but groups of figures. The dogs were set to nipping the moose in the rear, driving it toward a tree. Sellick, creeping round, suddenly threw his lasso over the animal's head, twisted the rope around a tree and had the moose a

It is comparatively easy for a successful hunter to bring home a dead moose, but it is not so easy with a live one. It took five weeks, climb-Moneton.-N. Y. Journal.

CHAPLAIN OF THE HOUSE.

Something About the Young Man Re. cently Elected to This Office. Rev. Edward B. Bagby, who was July 1, 1691, and on the 8th of that recently elected to be chaplain of month, by the famous cipher mesthe house in place of Rev. S. W. Haddaway, who died after a brief of Bulonde was decreed. On July 15 occupation of the office, is a very he was imprisoned in the citadel of young man to occupy so conspicu-ous a position, though Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, was chosen chaplain of the age. Rev. Mr. Bagby was born confirmed the sentence, and from parks of the Spanish capital. It is market. How much corn does it trie, within the boundaries of the September 29, 1865, in King and that date nothing further was heard set with valuable diamonds and take at thirty-three cents a bushel world's show. Queen county, Va., so that he is but of M. de Bulonde. little more than twenty-eight. He was reared in Richmond, obtained his education at Aberdeen academy, the Kentucky university and the Yale divinity school. This young Virginian, enlisted in Christian work as a representative of the denomination of the Disciples of Christ, found his first charge along the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, ministering to the people of Ronceverte, Clifton Forge and Sinks Grove. From these little churches in these towns he went to Newport | ber he arrived with his "old prisoner News to preach, until he became engaged in evangelistic work among many churches, which he visited to conduct revivals. In April, 1891, the Vermont Avenue Christian church, Washington, built a chapel on Capitol Hill, and called upon Rev. Mr. Bagby to conduct a revival meeting to awaken interest in the undertaking. At that meeting about one hundred converts were added to the church, and the interest aroused has been so maintained under the ministrations of the young pastor that the Ninth Street Christian church numbers, with two and onehalf years of existence, more than four hundred members, including a very large body of active Christian Endeavorers. Mr. Bagby is tall, dark, slight and beardless. He does not wear clothes of ministerial cut, and he does not wear a white tie. His voice is soft and smooth, and he uses it without dramatic effort in prayers of the simplest character, none of which are long.-Harper's

Weekly.

Southern Railroad Building. The financial depression has not had a very decided effect on railroad construction in the south. The to-

lanta Journal. Senator Hoar as a Wit.

Senator Hoar has a rather droll wit and has been known to say things upon occasion. Some one once asked him about a young man said to be from his city who was just then occupying a prominent pew in the amen corner of the public press throughout the country. "Why, no," the senator said, "he can't be from my town. I know about everybody there; I never heard of him before. As the other urged positively to the contrary the old gentleman reflect-ively admitted that "then he must be a young man of purely national reputation; he has no local status

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SOLVED AT LAST.

The Historic Mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask.

> of Louis XIV. Brings to Light the Identity of a Famous But Enigmatle Prisoner

Of all historical problems perhaps

that of the identity of Man in the Iron Mask has most excited intelligent curiosity. But at last the mystery has been solved and all doubts set at rest by the patient investigations of Commandant Bazeries of the Hunter Sellick has for several French army. While in garrison at years been the possessor of two fine Nantes M. Bazeries determined to decipher certain dispatches of Louis XIV. and his Minister Louvois adhas endeavored to capture a male | whose cipher system had never been unraveled, although many special-The explanation of the historical enigma of the Man in the Iron Mask Miramichi rivers. For days his is found in one of these cipher disday, about thirty miles from any After much research and patient settlement and in the heart of the plodding investigation, M. Bazeries forest, he sighted the object of his was enabled to decipher the dispatch which contains the actual order from It was a magnificent specimen, the king to imprison the Man with

> Vivien Labbe, Sig. De Bulonde was, then, the "Man in the Iron Mask," who, having raised the siege of Coni against his orders and the Jezebal. She say: 'W'ite man, king's pleasure, was condemned to gimme a ride; an' he done tuk her imprisonment for life and to wear a up behin' him in his charyit. An' mask when he quitted the privacy of dey went erlong a lil furder an' fell

Bulonde, a lieutenant general of the king's armies, entered the army young and had a fairly brilliant miling over the hills, wading the itary career. During the war with morasses or fording the rivers which Italy he was sent with M. Feumarked the thirty miles' distance quieres to invest the town of Coni. between the scene of the capture and The first attack on this place proved the first settlement. The hunter at a complete failure, and on the news times had to employ a catamaran to of the arrival of reinforcements under cross the streams, the moose swim- Prince Eugene Bulonde was seized ming behind. Finally he reached with panic; he raised the siege, the Intercolonial, took a box car, abandoned his wounded, his artillery which was just high enough for the and the ammunition of war. This moose, and brought his prize to shameful retreat provoked Louis XIV. to such anger that nothing

could assuage his wrath. Catinat's official reply to the explanation demanded by the king's gaddered up seb'n basketsful."minister arrived at Versailles on sage, the extraordinary punishment

the Isle Ste. Marguerite, Saint Mars, relics. the governor of which was ordered ernor of the Bastille, and in Septem-

name or estate." Five years afterward, in Novemialy. This historic puzzle has then died within a month after. been spoiled in its dramatic mystery by M. Bazeries, and henceforth history will know M. de Bulonde as the -St. James Budget.

Nightmare Poetry.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee," tells a and lived less than a year after so dark while it was fresh in his memory. In the morning he tried to remember it and could not. He looked for the paper on which he had written it and found that the pencil he had used was a stub and that there was nothing but some few faint marks. So perished, Dr. Smith

thinks, his greatest work. The composition of poetry and prose while asleep is not uncommon. Many perfectly proved intal number of miles of railway built; stances are known where men have in this section since the 1st of last written stuff of one kind or another January, 1893, is only fifty-seven while dreaming. A friend of mine, miles less than was built during all who was never guilty of writing of last year. The total new mileage poetry, had an experience of this in the south for this year, up to De- kind the other night. He dreamed cember 1, was 1,112 miles. Texas he was writing poems for a magaleads with 216 miles, Florida comes | zine and he wrote a quatrain which a close second with 208; miles and lingered in his memory long enough Georgia is third with 171 miles .- At to enable him to put it on paper after he had risen. This is it:

PHILOSOPHY. He sought to reach the level of the stars, But failed. Then straight he went And dropped a nickel in the slot and gazed

Leaving the fact that that is good poetry as the run of magazine verse out of the question, it was rather a queer circumstance, wasn't it?-Buffalo Express A Friendly Tip.

Domestic-Well, mum, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreeable you'd have as many friends as I bave.-N. Y. Weekly.

Mistress-I don't want you

have so much company. You have

more callers in a day than I have in

A MINISTERIAL CANDIDATE. Vice President Stevenson Tells a Good

Negro Story. Vice President Stevenson told the following story to a group of senators the other night: There was an old darky in southern Illinois who wanted to join the ministry. He had progressed through many years of trial and tribulation to the dignifled office of sexton and chief bell ringer of the white folks' church in the same town. He couldn't read. but his granddaughter Lucindy could, and he made her read to him every evening from the Good Book. He was finally brought before the board for examination, which was

conducted as follows: "Brer Lias, do you know the "Yas, praise de Lawd."

"Brer Lias, do you believe it to be the word of God?" "Yas, dat I do, praise the Lawd." "Do you believe the parables?" "Dat I do, every wud ob dem

par'bles is facs, sho nuff. Gospel troof." "Do you know any of them well enough to repeat, Brer' 'Lias?"

"Dat I do. I know dem all, but dat one of Potiphar and Jezebal is de truest an' mos' powerful one ob all. Hit goes dis away. You see Potiphar was a-ridin' down in his charyit f'um Jerusalem into Jerico. He drove 'long lil bit when long come among t'leves. An' dey say: 'Frow

down Jezebal! "An' Potiphar he say: 'Let him among you widout sin cas' de fus'

"But dey say all de louder: 'Frow down Jezebal! "An' finally he frew down Je But dey wan't satisfied, an' yell:

'Frow down Jezeball' "An' he frew her down ergain. An' den dey yell out: 'Frow her down some mo'.' And he frew her down kep' a hollerin': 'Frow down Jezeball' An'he frew her down seb'nty times seb'n. An' ob de remains dey Washington Post.

SAFE FROM THIEVES.

Costly Ring That Is Left to Its Fate in Spain's Capital. Pignerol, whence he wrote letters to or other special protection, hangs and get on top of your hay stack include such well-known establishthe king and the minister trying to suspended to a silken cord round and ride off to market. How is ments as Ledoyen's restaurant and justify his action. His pleas were the neck of a statue of the maid of it with your cattle? You make the cafe chantant of the Horloge, of little avail, and in a letter to Almadena, the patron saint of Madone of them carry fifty dollars worth situated between the Place de la house when but twenty-two years of Catinat, dated August 7, the king rid, in one of the much frequented of hay and grass to the eastern Concorde and the Palais de l'Induspearls, says the Philadelphia Rec- to fatten a hog? Why, thirty People have been inquiring with The unhappy general who had re-treated before Prince Eugene had not the least danger of its being els in the shape of a hog and make tower, which was the crowning feahenceforth to expiate his fault in stolen; the greatest thief in Spain it walk off to the eastern market." ture of the exhibition of 1889, is to prison. For two years he remained would sooner steal the plate from "I acknowledge the corn," shouted be allowed to stand, as the archiin the fortress of Pignerol, whence, his own mother's coffin than to even the Kentucky member.

> solutely nobody about "the general in mediæval folklore. It was made does a thing conspicuously well, or, he had received from Pignerol." In in accordance with a special order sarcastically and more usually, one May, 1698, Saint Mars became gov- from the late Alfonso XII., who who fails is said "to take the cake." gave it to his cousin, the beautiful Mercedes, on the day of their beof Pignerol, who was always obliged trothal. She wore it constantly to wear a mask of black velvet, and during her short married life. of whom no one has ever known his Upon her death the king presented tina. She died soon after accept-

Again the accursed circlet started on its deadly rounds, finding a place | shall tell the matter." on the finger of Christina, daughter legendary prisoner in the iron mask. of the duke of Montpensier. In less than one hundred days she, too,

Alfonso then put the cursed jewel

The girl with the inquiring mind says, in the Philadelphia Times, that | quently exclaim: "Let us return to she wishes some one would explain to our muttons" (sheep). her why it is That all the things that she likes

A Girl's Disappointments.

and all the things she hates-like an 'n." A tinker's dam is a wall of oatmeal and rye bread-are very-dough or clay raised around a spot

That the only time she wants a things. drink of water is when the water | "Everything is lovely and the pipes are frozen up.

That nothing ever offends the ten expression, but why the hanging of men that she simply can't tolerate, the goose high should have anything while two hasty words or a silly to do with making everything lovelittle note will cause a most heart- ly is not clear, unless it is explained. breaking quarrel with the one man Hangs is a misapprehension of the she'd die for.

That after she gets home from a party she thinks of hundreds of smart things that she might have said if she'd only had her wits about is fair. That whenever she hears about

a "wonderfully cheap sale" and rushes down town in the morning to take advantage of it, she gets there just in time to be told that "the last | one was sold not two minutes ago,

That this life is so full of disappointments, anyway.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

HOW THEY ORIGINATED. designed to interfere with the arbi-

Some of the Queer Expressions Now in Common Use.

"Dead as a Door-Nail" Explained-"I A knowledge the Corn" First Used by a Congressman-"Takes the Cake" a Negro Contribution.

"Mad as a March hare" is another much-used phrase. The hare is not reputed to be ferocious at any time. Those who have given information respecting the hare assert that in March the animal is particularly de Mars, the Trocadero, the Es wild and sly. Consequently the

of courage and spirit. cannot tell why a door-nail should connected by a bridge to be conbe deader than any other nail that is structed between the Pont de la Conmade of metal. It is explained, how- corde and the Pont des Invalides. ever, that the door-nail in earlier It is interesting to note, now that times was the plate on the door this problem has been solved, that upon which the old-fashioned and all the members of the sub-commitnow unused "knocker" struck to tee who attended the meeting were arouse the inmates of the house. As in favor of this choice, M. Berger, the plate or nall was struck many | who was the sole absentee, being the more times than any other nail, it only one who would have preferred was assumed to be deader than Auteuil; yet, as a matter of fact,

wood.

plausible of which is that, in 1828, and the Parisian tradesmen, fearing one Stewart, of Ohio, made a speech | that a smaller number of visitors in congress in which he declared would thus be attracted to the city. seben times. But dey was dat mean that "Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky also made their voices heard with dey warn't satisfied no how, an' dey sent their haystacks and cornfields good effect. One by one the subto New York and Philadelphia for a committee were brought around to market." Wickeliffe, of Kentucky, the opinion that the old site was, questioned the correctness of the after all, the best, and the resolustatement. "What do they send?" asked Stewart. "Why, horses, completely settles the affair. mules, cattle and hogs." "What One of the principal entra makes your horses, mules, cattle the exhibition will be on the Place and hogs?" continued the Ohio man; de la Concorde, but the square itin Spain's Capital.

"you feed one hundred dollars' worth a self will not be interfered with, nor, of hay to a horse; you just animate indeed, will any attempt be made to

by Louis' order, he was removed to so much as to touch the uncanny "To take the cake" had its or- in favor of its partial demolition. igin in the cake walk in which col- M. Pickard, however, said that Its history is curious and interest- ored couples participated, the prize nothing had yet been decided on the by a celebrated dispatch to tell ab- ing, being equal to anything related being a cake. Hence, anyone who subject.-London Telegraph.

"A little bird told me" is an almost universal adage, based upon the idea that this ubiquitous wanderer from the vantage of the upper air spies out all strange and secret it to his grandmother, Queen Christhings and tells them to those who can understand. Thus, in Ecclesiber, 1703, the man with the mask ing it, and the king then passed the astes, x, 20: "Curse not the king, died and was buried in the cemetery deadly little jeweled band of gold to no, not in thy thought; and curse of St. Paul under the name of March- his sister, Infanta de Pilar, who not the rich in thy bed chamber; for the bird of the air will carry thy voice, and that which hath wings

"Let us return to our muttons, meaning let us return to the subject matter from which we have wandered. The phrase comes from an old French play, in which a draper who Dr. Smith, the man who wrote in his own casket of precious relics, had been cheated by a lawyer of six ells of cloth appears in court to destory about an anthem which he composed in his sleep. He got up out of bed and wrote it down in the out of bed and wrote it down in the caused the draper to wander from the sheep thief to his swindling lawyer, confusing the two misdemeanors, which caused the judge to fre-

> "Not worth a tinker's damn" is really not profane in itself, as the to eat are bad for her complexion, last word should be spelled without which the plumber is repairing, just That the lady who runs her board- as he desires it, fixed with solder. ing house insists upon cooking eith- The material can be used but once; er cabbage or onions for dinner consequently, after being used, is whenever she expects callers in the worthless. Hence the force of the adage for a comparison of worthless

goose hangs high" is a much-used that in rash moments she thinks word "honks," the cry of the wild goose as it flies. On clear days wild geese fly high, hence they "honk" high. Consequently the adage means everything is lovely and the weather

> "I'll put a spoke in his wheel" has very little meaning as the word spoke is now used, and, instead of being a threat, might be considered as a pledge to assist. It had its origin many years ago when wheels were solid except three holes to receive a "spoke" or pin when going down hill, which acted as a brake. In 1689, in a memorial, two measures

ABSOLUTELY PURE trary government of James II. are spoken of "as such spokes in their chariot wheels that made them drive

much beavier."-N. Y. Journal. A TWENTIETH CENTURY FAIR. Paris Is to Have Another Fair in

The site of the exposition of 1900 has been definitely selected. At the meeting of the sub-committee especially appointed to settle the question, it was decided that the Champ planade des Invalides, the Quai phrase can have no meaning except d'Orsay, the Palais de l'Industrie as a sarcastic allusion to one's lack and the surrounding ground should all be devoted to the great world's One often hears "He's as dead as show that is to be held there at the a door-nail," yet it is probable that close of the century, and that the most of those who use the phrase banks of the Seine should be further

nails struck only when driven into M. Berger's views were originally shared by most of his col-"I acknowledge the corn," mean- leagues." It was objected, however ing to retract or take back, has a | that the distance from the center of number of explanations, the most the metropolis would be too great, tion at which they have arrived

One of the principal entrances to

tect of the city of Paris has spoken

Queer Names for Streets.

A woman lately returned from clature of the streets of Para. They are Biblical or commemorative of some event in the Brazilian history. It seemed to her quite irreverent to be told that a desirable locality was "at the corner of St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist streets." She went with her uncle, who was on business, to dine at the house of a wealthy merchant.

lavish, in South American style, but on leaving she was amazed to have her hospitable bost say to her: "If you have any washing, send it It is the custom there, it seems,

Everything was very generous and

laundry work as an employment for their large retinue of servants. "It did, bowever," said the relator. "give me a turn at the end of a fermal dinner party to be asked

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