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"Can't do it," said the ferry manter; Sunmys-"Our town is much more ¹Can't do it, " mid the ferry master; "haven t got 'em to spard."
¹What re you givin' us?" returned the boy as he again closed his dirty (ingers around the bill. "You've got dead leads of on over there, only you're too mean to rive cut to a fel-low." With this the boy made a gri-mace and darted into the street.
¹Nearly every one imagines that we have pennics by the thomand," said the ferry master to a Son reporter, "but the fact is we're nearly always short of pennics."
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short of pennice." "And doing a penny husiness, tool "Advice to Mothers, "It doesn't seem possible." "Mrs. Winslow's Socilhing Syrup should drea passed by, dropping their silver or gold ornaments into the crucibles, or landing their precious stones to the you understand it very easily. Just stand here for ten minutes and keep track of the money I take in, and you

chan figure it out."
 The reporter kept taily as directed. In ten minutes forty six persons passed the box. The largest bill that was of fered was a §2 bill. Two fares were taken out, and four pennies had to go with the \$1.94 change. One fare was, nies went with the 97 cents change. Four fifty-cent pieces for four fares en-tailed a catgo of two pennies in the
 Man-Help! Help! Save me, sonny. In drowning. Boy-Can't doit, boas. Dad said ise'd the box. The largest bill that was of fered was a §2 bill. Two fares were taken out of a \$1 bill, and two pen-nies went with the 97 cents change. Four fifty-cent pieces for four fares en-tailed a catgo of two pennies in the
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forty-seven cents change to each pas-senger. Three single fares were taken New York Weekly: Jinks-"Hello, senger. Three single fares were taken from three quarters, and the change in each instance contained two pen-nics. Two biler quarters were offered and two fares were taken from each, making accessary the return in the

nics. Two buller questions from each, making accessary, the return in the change of eight pennics. Four dimes were affered for four single fares, and dicht neunies went in the change, and dicht neunies went in the change, and dicht neunies went in the change, and dicht neunies went in the change and the system craces for pure blood strength. The best remeriz for purifying the blood is Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

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This business occupied just ten minutes, and a single examination shows how it affected the stock of penfiveness, are promptly and according bonistical by Dr. J. H. McLeyn's Liver and Kidney Pilleta (hitle pills.) to make proper change, and only thirty nine were received, showing a

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tion Room. entine Landry, for over 100 years a resident of New Orleans. This uged Open to-day from 8.50 a. us. to 12, colored woman was born in St. James and from 1.30 to 5.80 p. m. All hadies parish during the year 1759, and respectfully invited. No. 16, College resident of New Orleans. This uged

strange to say has nover left her native reet. See sign over door. state since that time. Her many chil-dren and grandchildren remember hearing the old lady speak of Gen, An-The self-closing door spring is no acted generation to the main who is going at of your office, and mid waats to lam the door. drew Jackson's great victory at Chalslam the door. mette and the onthusiastic manner in

Better Than Mison's Battles. General Whenteroft Nelson says: "My specience in the English army or well as America, convinces rac that nothing so makes the blood or adds to the leadth,

Ince, and the many other memory of the long ago that are only remembered by a few. During the days of slavery in Clementine Landry was owned by Mr. Vallerie Gaudet, et that time a promi-nent citizen of New Orkans. At the I gor and life as Acher's English Blood nent citizen of New Orleans. At the time of death the members of her fem-Elixir." This great remedy is sold nucler a positive guarantee by T. C. Sail, b.&

THE PAGODA AT RANGOON.

the great Rangoon pageda was thrown

clerk for the purpose of being set in the bird's wing. Women gayly dressed and covered with jewels passed by, and, taking a couple of gold bangles from each arm, threw there into the art or they tack off

out a sigh, and, in fact, seemed glad to give it for such a devout purpose. weighing seventy-five carats, which is to be placed as the chief ornament in the wing. The silver melted amounted to 7,589 rupees, that collected to 3,525 rupces; the gold melted to 13,800 rupces, and the precious stones given were valued at 22,000 rupces. The wing that fell down was valued at -The umbrella ornament at the top

of the same pagoda (the Shaw-da-goan) Sicklandnehr, biffousnees, nansca, cos-tiveness, are promptly and agreenly baristial by Dr. J. H. McLears Liver and Kidney Pillets (hitle pills.). ent elevation it does not seem two feet. The pagoda itself is 328 feet high, and the hillock on which it stands is about 100 feet. The pagoda is surrounded by the barracks of the British troops, and the magazines are said to be in the hillocks on which it

A Soldier's Romance.

Col. Graves, speaker of the lower house of the Minnesota legislature, One Handred and Soven Years Old. In a small cottage way out in flue uburbs of New Orleans, where the air s. pure, and the residences are sarree, here departed this life recently at the has had a strangely romanic career. He was agallant soldier in the late civil war, and arose from a private to the rank of colonel. Gen. Terry has re-cently said of Col. Graves that he was one of the bravest and shrewdest of the colonels with whose careers he be-came familiar during the war. "He's small in stature," said the general, "but he was a great fighter."

general, "but he was a great fighter." Col. Graves first met his wife upon a southern battlefield. She is the

husband had been fatally shot, and while she stood by his side in anguish, waiting for the last heart throb she knew must come very soon, Col. Graves was brought in. He was insensible from a fearful wound in the left breast. Thus Col. Graves and the haly who is now his wife became acquainted under circumstances most

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Deutal of the Calle That There is Many Matery Among Then. To not trust our newspapers. Above all shun those journals which pretend to describe society. The society that they know, the only society that they can describe, is not society at all; it is Bohemia. They talk, it is true, of a live duchess, but they have only seen their duchess from a distance. She was in her box, they were all away below in the stalls. The woman whom they really know is Marguerite Gautier, and and it is Marguerite to whom they as sign the ducal name. Most frequently they do not even take the trouble to find a fictitious trademark for their wares; they fur-nish you without disguise, with the scandal of the world of pleasure, a po-fect series of orgies, a Bacchanalia of courtesans. Thereupon you say to your-self. This is a great Babylon! Indeed it is not; it is only a tiny corner of Babylon, no bigger than a nutshell-a tiny corner, such as may be found in London, in Rome or in Vienna. This corner is a triffe larger in propor-ton as the town is more famous and as the town is more famous and the town is more famous and the town is nore famous and attracts more foreigners.

But this is not the immorality of Paris, it is the immorality of the world; nay, it is not Paris nor is it the Parisian woman. There is no more amusing madcap than the Parisian courtesan, and no more sensible and charming person than the Parisian woman. The two exist in two dis-

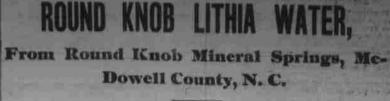
woman. The two exist in two dis-tinct worlds, and have nothing in com-mon except their hats. We have, at the outside, 2,000 or 3,000 of the madcaps, reckoning in that number those who are on the border line and who have one foot in each of the two worlds. It is border line and who have one foot in each of the two worlds. It is a large number, but only think what a host of foreigners come to us. And yet the madcaps attract more attention than our 500, 000 virtuous Parisian women and our 20,000,000 virtuous French women. Foreigners are not the only persons who make a mistake about this matter. In France itself the novel makes such a fuss that many Frenchmen fancy that the one class of women is the other.

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ations of his walting hours, several well known novelists have astroad-edged to the dreaming of place. The painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Sech Duchess, in a recent newspeper ar-ticle, wrote that at least two-third's of the innumerable characters who ligure good health has been attained is prat-the presence of a Mail reporter. "I in her innumerable novels have been fully blessed. Hence it is that so much extended my run and went into Dakota apun from the stull which dreams are is heard in project the Electric Bitters. and Montana. Stopped in Bismarck made of, and if sho meets an interest. So many kel they over their restoration the other day, and it was awfully cold. So many kel they over their restoration in the other day, and it was awfully cold to health to the use of the Great Alter. I was nearly frozen after bustling around town, and stepped into the sleep with this new personality freshly with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or photographed in her mental camera, Stomack of long or sfort standing, you tingler. A moment later a man clad will surely find relief by use of Electric in shiny black broadcloth strode into Bitters. Sold at 50c, and 51 per bottle the place. His feet were currend in a

at F. L. Incolsi. The Norwegian pensant has a deeided aptitude for trading end for trayel, and is consequently naturally

inclined to knowledge. Education is making steady progress in the country; every one can read and write, and on every farmstead one or more news-papers are regularly taken. The hus-mend (tenants or southers) oven are be-

ginning to subscribe to newspapers Their Basiness Rooming. Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at P. L. Jacob's

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Dumas he younger, inherited no small share of the paternel gift of reparter, Many years ago, when the pair were traveling in Spain, they came to a part before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warof the country said to be infested by brigants. "What idiots we were," ex-claimed frames the son, "to forget our She (looking up from paper)-Well, (noth is stranger than fiction. He (throwing paper on ground)-Yes? Units one ounce of a pound of white wax with one ounce of pearlash and one pistols!" "You might as well speak and a darned sight raver.

in the singular number," quietly sug-gested Dumas the father. "True," re-plied the son, with a smile, "I stand Even the most vigorous and hearty people have at times a feeling of wearl-ness and lassitude. To dispet this feeling corrected. I ought to have said, what take Dr. J. H. Mellean's Saranparillar it an idiot you were to forget them !"will impart vigorand vitality

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terrible. but later on the friendship The absent minded pickpocket rabatted ripened into love. Mrs. Graves is her had many moments of abstract husband's senior by fifteen years. She is an estimable lady, and is highly esteemed in Zenith City society and charitable circles. It is probaby not generally known that Col. Graves' life-was finally saved by the insertion of a silver tube into the bullet wound Since Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "A Chapter on Dreams," and gr.vo the little Brownies of his sleeping brain

Epoch. The transition from long, lingering and man of 50, —Minneapolis Journal.

The Dukota Parson.

the place. His fect were encased in a pair of immense cowhide boots, from john Wannuaker legan lie without a line leg of one of which protruded a gave him an acknowledgment for the money and a written certificate of the and from the other the half of new the transaction, but he did not sign his

When a married woman goes out to kook after her rights, her hadrand is namely left at home with his wrongs.

" 'Bob Bloomer, you come hyer!' he ordered.

ball whacker advanced from the crowd, and the walking arsenal grasped him by the neck and waltzed him out and down the street. "Your sheriff goes loaded.' I re-

marked to my right hand neighbor. "Sheriff be blowed? he replied. 'Thet yer is our new parson, an' he's a ruttler. "No backslider gets away from him." "-Chicago Mail.

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These vessels alone would form very imposing fleet, and nearly all of very imposing neet, and nearly all of thom were designed for commercial purposes. Great as the number of new vessels was, it does little more than make good the losses in the Brit-ish shipping list by wreck and decay. Moreover, a considerable number of these vessels were built for foreign

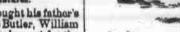
firms and governments. In any part of the world, if any one wants a good steamer built, he thinks first of the great ship building firms in the north of Britain, and one of them is pretty sure to get the contract. There was a time when the United States took the lead in this magnificent kind of manufacture, and people in England went down to the docks in Liverpool and London just to see the beautiful clippers built on the Merri-mac, the Hudson and the Kennebec. It should be so, and will be so again, we trust, before many years have passed. -- Youth's Companion.

When Ralph Red bought his fathor's freedom of William le Butler, William john Wammaker begau like without a failing is his pocker. So did we. Come an without portfolia. Dizelers, name, dravating, divives after eating, can be eard and prevented is taking Dr. J. H. Mellem's liver and Kidney Pillets (little pills.) When a married woman mess out to hold and failing of steel knuckles, his might with was negared knuckles, his right with the pointed have dealer and he pointed here and he pointed have dealer and here and h sign one's name. Instead of doing that everybody who was a freeman and a man of substance, in executing "The shrinking form of a seven foot any legal document, affixed to it his scal, and that stood for his signature. People always carried their scals about with them in a purse or small bag, and it was no uncommon thing for a pickpocket to cut off this bag and run away with the scal, and thus put the owner to very arises inconvisions. away with the seal, and thus put the owner to very serious inconvenience. This was what actually did happen once to William le Butler's father-in-law. He was a certain Sir Richard Bellhouse, and he lived at North Tud-denham, near Dereham. Sir Richard was high sheriff for the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk in 1991, and his duties brought him into court on Jan. 25 of that year before one of the judges at Westminster. I suppose the court was crowded, and in the crowd some rogue cut off Sir Richard's purse and made off with his seal. I hever heard that he got it back again. -Historic Essays, Rev. Augustus Jes-sopp.

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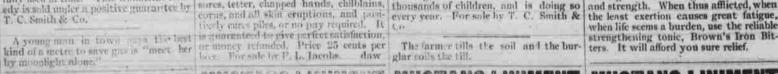
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