hadn't fairly set in. It was in November, and I was coming down from Sandusky, thinking maybe I could make one more trip before layin' up, but off Presque Isle the weather changed, an' I'm tellin' you the truth, sir, when I say it got so cold that a two inch hawser—a new line the men was trying to coil on the deck broke square off like a pipe storn.

The Hamburg man looked as solemn as if he was trying to seil stock in the Hamburg gold nine. He expectorated in the box of sawdust and replied.

"Forty-two was jest good snug

"Forty-two was jest good snug wintry weather. It wa'n't nothin' to '38, which I reckon you don't remem-ber about. I lived at Willink, an' was drivin' team that winter for Lean

day right in the dead of the January thaw it was, too as I was drivin'a yoke o' steers into a wood lot, the off critter got lazy an' I up with my whip to touch him a bit, but I'm tellin' you,

evident reluctance, was moved to re-

THEO. F. DAVIDSON, THOS. A. JONES Raleigh, JAS. G. MARTIN, Asheville. Asheville. he couldn't stand it another minute. 'It was that cold, and all of a sud Will practice in the 11th and 12th Judicial Districts, and in the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and in the Federal Courts of the Western District of North Carolina.

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"THE BARRING OF THE DOOR."

John T. Raymand's Hatel John.

man went to the ticket office to in-

as he had a brother there, and he

thought he would like to spend the afternoon with him! His astonish-

of \$200, and that he could scarcely be

there in time for dinner, can be better imagined than described.—New York

Crime and Its Treatment.

Time was when folks afflicted with disease were put out of the way, not as Bergh's men kindly kill a dis-abled animal to mercifully end its dis-

tress, but because deemed unfit to live. Now the crowning glory of our

century is its magnificent hospitals. Time will be when our prisons, the dis-

grace of this grand age, will be changed to humanitarian institutions for the control and cure of crime, in-

stead of pest places for its punishment

Statesmen and reformers are begin-ning to consider that our system of so-

ciety is really accountable for more crime than it prevents. Judges and

juries are frequently called upon to condemn unfortunate creatures of cir-

cumstances less guilty of offense

against their fellows than those before

whom they are arraigned. Did all wrong doers escape detection, as

doubtless the majority do, there would be no criminals known; while if the

reflect upon this.

He who robs you wrongs himself

worse than you. You may recover

your property or purchase more, but he

has corrupted his conscience, ruined

his reputation, assassinated his man-

hood. He has inflicted upon himself

That Talkative Barber.

Cor. Chicago Herald.

and propagation.

nal of Health.

Louis Globe Democrat.

Marriage for a Quarter.

folks." So the dominie went to a news-

Sentimentalists like Byron and Shel-

ley might have a horror of a woman

who confessed to a hearty appetite;

but the women who fill homes with

good dinner and help to eat it .-

A low condition of health is common

The Eastern Insident Which Purchased Incoming a second of the came to this country I think with Mrs. Langury and afterward sections, and the surface of the Country I think with Mrs. Langury and afterward sections, and the surface of the Country I think with Mrs. Langury and afterward sections, and the surface of the Country I think with Mrs. Langury and afterward sections, are you going in that exate? Mrs. Lowent—"Ethel, goodness gracious, are you going in that exate?" Mrs. Lowent—"Certainly. Which of these flowers do you think most suitable for a corsage bounde?" Mrs. Lowent—"Mer the bread and butter. Just be read and butter. Just be read about the hotels and other maters. This is the result: When Mrs. Eastern Insident Which forms the subject of the Door, which also coccurs in the into play in the Co.

Retter Than Suicide. Professor Arnold says: "An incurable days price is justified in committing suicide. We will guarantee to care anytysicide. We will guarantee to care anyt both sat down, dressed as they were in their nuptial attire, looking at each other and seated on opposite sofas. Thus they remained for two hours.

Some thieves happened to pass by, and, seeing the door open, entered and laid hold of whatever came to their hands. The silent couple heard footsteps in the house, but opened not their mouths. The thieves came into room and saw them seated motionless, and apparently indifferent to all that might take place. They continued their pillage, therefore, collecting to gether every valuable, and even dragging away the carpet from beneath them; they laid their hands on the noodle and his wife, taking from their person every article of jewelry, while they, in fear of losing the wager, said not a word. Having thus cleared the house the

thieves departed quietly, but the pair continued to sit, uttering not a sylla-ble. Toward morning a police officer came past on his tour of inspection, and seeing the door open walked in After searching all the rooms and find ing no persons, he entered their apartment and inquired the meaning of what he saw. Neither of them would condescend to reply. The officer be-came angry and ordered their heads to be cut off. The executioner's sword was about to perform its office when the wife cried out, "Sir, he is my hus-band. Do not kill him!" "Oh! oh!" exclaimed the husband, overjoyed, and elapping his hands, "you have lost the wager; go and shut the door." He then explained the whole affair to the police officer, who shrugged his shoulders and went away. -St. Louis Republic.

The Fair Sex in France Place aux dames. The fair sex of

all classes of society are just now dis tinguishing themselves in the French capital. What with lady doctors, a misfortune, while you have but sustained a pecuniary and perchance a trifling loss, -S. H. Preston in Jourlady artists, lady politicians, and lady agitators of all colors, they are mak-ing remarkable progress. Should they continue to advance at the present rate, their male rivals will have to Clothes may not make the man, but look to their laurels. The Parisienne they have everything to do with his general appearance. Enter a barber shop my day when the chairs are full, scan the heads of the customers as they lay back in the chairs, with the towel age back in the chairs, with the towel dren and mend the stockings. The are acknowledged champions in their and duster close up to their chins, form time hasarrived to prove to the world, your idea of the appearance of the man and particularly to their masculing when he shall have stepped out on the tyrants, that women are really superior floor, and in nineteen cases out of or beings, and capable of taking care Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in twenty you will be surprised. In the of themselves in the struggle for life, various parts of the body, sinking at the first place all idea of his size is hidden. They have not yet obtained the right under the duster. In recognizing a of political voting, and consequently friend you do so as much by his size cannot be deputies, but they look for and manner as you do his features. ward to that victory at an early pe You readily recognize an acquaintance riod, and say they will not be satisfied from a rear view as he walks on ahead until they get it. They hold that, be of you. In the barber shop you will ing forced to pay taxes, they are en see a man with a massive No. 8 head, titled to have a voice in the affairs of and when he steps down you are as the nation. In any case, they commuch shocked to find that it is placed tend, with some reason, that things on a 5 foot 6 inch body as to learn that could not possibly be worse than they the boyish 64 head in the next chair is are, and in all probability would be on top of a 6 foot body. You will see infinitely better. - London Globe. a noble, high browed head that you

are sure must belong to some distin-He Clung to His Tormentor. guished lawyer, and you are knocked A friend relates the following rather out when a policeman or the engineer jocose incident: Proceeding down Joy from next door in his blue flannel street not long since, his attention was shirt emerges from under the covers. called to a little Legro boy who was Another thing that amuses me is the crying pitcously, and alternating his only a short time; she weighed less than failure of friends to recognize each outbursts by munching a glowing other while in the barber chairs, and bued red pepper. The tears were that happens twenty times a day, the streaming down his ebony checks and recognition only following when one he was bellowing loudly about the or the other comes off the chair. -St. | burning sensation in his mouth and throat, totally oblivious of the fact that the pepper was the cause of his trouble, and that he was continually A story is told about a minister's aggravating the pain by endeavoring

to masticate the pungent article. marriage fee that causes amusement The narrator, noticing his trouble and its cause, stepped forward and among the clergy. He was paid \$1 for marrying a couple. After they desnatched the pepper from his hands parted he was about to hand the money and threw it into the street, where to his wife when the door bell was upon the black urchin set up a most rung. The newly married wife said vociferous howl and dashed after his she wanted a certificate. No marriage was good without one. It cost twen-ty-five cents for a blank that would suit her. The reverend gentleman treasure, while a burly negress rushed out of a doorway, evidently thinking her child had been abused. The well meaning pedestrian did not linger to filled the blank out in the usual form, As he departed he caught a and she went away seemingly satisglimpse of the ebonized gamin again in possession of the pepper and yelling A few days later she again appeared at the door. "Mister," said the wo-man, in an aggrieved tone, "I looked and munching as before. Adapting a fragment of a common quotation, it was a case where ignorance is bliss. through the papers and can't find a notice of our wedding. You ought not to treat us different from other Boston Budget.

A Good Description. Here is a good evidence of childish

paper office and paid fifty cents to have a notice inserted. When he memory: The other day, at table, the talk reached home he handed the remainturned on dress and appearance of certain tribes and races of men. A little ing twenty five cents to his wife with the remark: "Here, my dear, hurry up and take this before that woman five and a quarter year old girl, who appeared to be listening attentively, and who, two years ago, had seen real makes another call."-Kingston Free specimens in their western homes, was asked how an Indian looked. Without hesitation, she answered:

"Like a bundle of blankets with head on one end." but the women who fill homes with sunshine are those who can both cook two, years' interval.—Boston Tran-

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potter's heart by appreciation, and his purse by buying. - Worcester Spy.

a course that he says doesn't pay.

If advertising doesn't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants of every town, large and small, are the heaviest advertisers? If advertising doesn't pay, who does the most business? If it doesn't pay to advertise, why do the heaviest business firms in the world spend millions in that way? Is it because they want to donate those millions of dollars to the newspaper they don't know as much about business as the six for a dollar "storekeeper" in a country town, who says money spent in advertising is thrown away, or donated to the man to whom it is paid? Such talk is simply ridiculous, and it requires more than the av erage patience to discuss the proposition of whether advertising pays or not with that kind of a man. His complacent self conceit in assuming that he knows more than the whole business world is laughable, and reminds us of the man who proved that

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