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From the New York South.

THE PINE WOODS.

Woods.' The entire region is remarkable

for its salubrity. People make a comfort-

able living with so little effort that their

tree, the most aromatic honey.

fever; never has been within fifty miles of

a doctor; never has been called to a funer-

al. The rose on the cheek of his wife

is even more beautiful than when he first

pled; and all this without wearing physi-

of the surges that sway the busy world.

From day to day events flow on in the

the surface. His temper is unruffled. He

tion for his mind, and he finds himself

growing richer and wiser every year, with-

out any new tastes or vicious habits, and

without any struggle for tiches. Can there

be a happier life than this dream-like one

They are, indeed, the most contented and

virtuous people in the world, exempt from

debt and litigation, living plentifully and

bought and beaten assembly."

energies are not exerted, and the country

does not improve like those sections where

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THE WISE MAN'S CHOICE.

large enough to satisfy the ambition of an you know; and, thank heaven, am neither Astorior a Billy Grey. Previous to the afraid of it, nor do I feel above it." Street, and multitudinous and bulky were work. the bales and boxes that found daily transit to and from the busy mart.

Clarence Bugbee-who had entered to was reasonable to suppose that they were learn the mercantile business, and who speaking to him. had given promise of efficiency. The fact | During this time Miss Florence spoke that they had been retained in the house a with Phillip and Clarence, and a delicious year or more was proof positive to those fluttering seized them as they met her who knew Mr. Beverly, that they were of welcome smile. They expected she would industrious, steady habits, and young men speak of the sad and humiliating spectacle

the clerks had met at her father's house. she had recognized the young man at the These clerks could be gay and gallant on | windlass. occasion, but never so towards Florence Beverly. The feeling they entertained her smile of recognition as a very priceless for just then the laborer was busy at his

So far as the family connections of these young men were concerned, they were all honorable, respected people, but none of Acton them wealthy. Mr. Beverly was not wont had been reared in luxury and ease.

On a certain occasion Mr. Beverly was money in Boston. purse, who could give her the wealth of a "Acton never was really high-toned. pure, upright heart, than the possessor of guess his family is rather low-bred, any millions, whose manhood was tainted in the way.

the clerks, and it is not surprising that they thereupon experienced wild and brilliant George Acton as an acquaintance. day-dreams, in which most stupendous and dazzling eastles were constructed in the

familiar with Florence's sweet smile and lovely face, and were admitted to a degree of friendship which proved at least that pondent. It was a private room, with a

fire of the 9th of November. Upon viewing the scene of ruin and destruction, and had been permanently employed. calculating the chances and necessities of business, Mr. Beverly resolved that he book-keeper. "I only know that Mr. would not immediately seek new quarters for the continuance of his trade. He had strong liking for the young man-that he no need to urge him forward, and he did not feel inclined to engage in business for dence, and has given him a home beneath awhile: in fact the short interval of rest was very grateful to him after his many years of toil and participation in the basiest scenes of life. So he secured an office where he could meet and consult with his correspondents, and settle outstanding ac- and Bugbee had managed to secure a team counts, in pursuance of which the services for the afternoon, and they drove out upon of only his private secretary and two book-

The three clerks were summoned to the merchant's presence. He told them what bays. Upon the front seat sat the merhe had concluded to do, and why he had chant and his wife, and upon the back arrived at this determination, and he ad- seat, smiling and chatting with all the vised that they should seek some other em- grace and charm of friends who had given ployment until he was ready to start in to each other the fullest trust and confi-

"I shall commence the work of rebuilding at an early day," he said, "and with the resumption of my business your places will, of course, be open to you. In the meantime, if you are hard pushed do not ere this have solved the problem; and may hesitate to come to me for assistance."

Within two weeks of that time both Phillip Lewis and Clarence Bugbee called

tonished and scandalized.

at work; and I earn two dollars a day .-That's better than loafing."

start, "here come Mr. Beverly and Flor- him that she could not marry him. He ence. Go and hide yourself, Acton, before they see you."

"hoist away!" and George applied himself has formed such a habit. I came three ton county, may be designated as the Pine to the work.

Meantime Mr. Beverly and his daughter and now, rather than marry a drunkard, I 10 copies (sent to one address) with an extra copy \$ 22 50 had come upon the scene, once more to will go three thousand miles back again." 75 00 look upon the ruins of the grand store And she went. house. Lewis and Bugbee bowed respectfully, and then drew aside in mortification that one of their fraternity should be found in so menial a position, for it was evident that both father and daughter had recognized the youth, in the garb and grime of 5 00 toil, as the former clerk.

"Halloa!" cried Mr. Beverly, as soon as "Yes, sir," replied our hero. His face was flushed, but it was with healthful labor and not with shame—the steady brightness of his eye showed that.

"Are you regularly hired here?"
"Yes, sir. The contractor gave me this birth until we could find a better one."

"What does he pay you?" "Just the same that he pays others-It is a simple story we have to tell, and, two dollars a day, but I carn a dollar exas it is a story of to-day, with the actors tra in the evening by keeping his accounts. living and moving still in their respective It's better than nothing, sir. I tried to fird spheres on earth, the truth of the story a clerkship, but there are at least a dozen cannot be gainsayed, nor can the force of the moral which it conveys be weakened. course I couldn't starve, and while I have Mr. Beverly was a merchant, wealthy, health and strength I will neither beg nor respected and influential, doing a business run in debt. I was brought up to work,

fell swoop of the fire-fiend in Boston, his "Hoist away!" shouted the master; and store reared its granite front on Franklin George Acton again applied himself to his

Mr. Beverly went over and talked with the contractor, and from the fact that they In Mr. Beverly's employ were three looked several times towards the windlass lerks-George Actor, Phillip Lewis and where the young clerk was at work, it

exposed before them, and they were pre-At his home Mr. Beverly had among pared to tell how mortified they felt; but his children a daughter, Florence by name, she made no allusion to the circumstance. who came often to the store, and whom | She did not even intimate to them that

By and by Mr. Beverly came out from amid the rains, and, having drawn the towards her was one akin to worship. In arm of his daughter within his own, and their hearts they adored her afar off, giv- bowed to his former clerks, he departed. ing her respectful admiration, and prizing He did not bow an adicu to young Acton,

> And Philip Lewis and Clarence Bugbee walked away, talking of their pity for poor

"Mercy!" cried the former, "I wouldn't to seek his trusted friends among those who have been in his place when Florence Beverly came upon the scene for all the

heard to remark that he would rather give "It was certainly humiliating," asserted his daughter in marriage to a man poor in the other. "But," he added reflectively,

And in this conclusion both young men This remark came to the knowledge of fally agreed; and they further agreed that they should not in the future recognize

A week later Lewis and Bugbee Lad occasion to call at the office where Mr. Beverly had established his business head-As time passed on they became more quarters, and they were not a little surprised to find George Acton seated at the desk of the confidential clerk and corresglass door, which George occupied, and At last came the devastating, desolating they did not go in there, but they ventur- salt were spilled during the meal. A clered to ask one of the book-keepers if Actor

"I don't know about that," replied the entrusts him with his private corresponhis own roof."

Another day came-a day when the sleighing was excellent, and when the merry bells were jingling far and near. Through the kindness of a friend Lewis one of the Brighton roads. Out in the country they met the superb double entter of Mr. Beverly, drawn by a pair of rattling dence, sat George Acton and Florence Beverly!

What did it mean? If Phillip Lewis and Clarence Bugbee are not stupid beyond belief, they must the solution give them new and enlarged views of life and its duties.

from his brow. "I am fairly and honestly ed beyond measure. She then learned for worth \$300,000.

the first time that he was in the habit of drinking frequently to excess. She imme-"Heavens!" cried Phillip Lewis with a diately stopped her preparations, and told protested that she would drive him to distraction; promised never to drink another But the young laborer did not budge an drop, etc. "No," she said; "I dare not thousand miles to marry the man I loved,

## A COOL ROBBER.

Policeman Badger, of the tenth station had a bit of experience the other night which he is not fond of talking about. It was past midnight as he was leisurely pursuing his beat through Jessop street, and as he came opposite Dravton & Fogg's jewelry store he observed a gleam of light through the chinks of the shutters, and he rapped at the door.

'Is that you, policeman?' asked a voice within. 'Yes' answered Badger.

'Well-its only me-it's all right; kind o chilly out, isn't it?"

'Thought so. I was just fixing the fire good night. Badger said 'good night,' and pursued

An hour afterwards Badger passed through Jessop street again, and again he saw the light in the jewelry store. It didn't look right, and he banged at the little field planted in sweet potatoes, rice, appeared to be sinking into a deep slum two pigs about ten weeks old had been of the kingdom. Then began the first

'Hallo' cried the voice within. 'Is it von, policeman?

'All right. Won't you come in and warm you? It won't hurt anything for you to slip from your beat a few minutes.' The door opened and policeman Badger

'Come right up to the stove, policeman

very gentlemanly looking man in a linen

Please excuse me for a moment. The man took the ash pan from the bottom of the stove and carried it down into the cellar and emptied it, and when he had returned and wiped his hands he said with a smile:-

'Chilly night, isn't it?'

'Chilly outside, and dull inside .-Another smile.) New goods for the spring trade, and have to keep your eyes pen. Lonesome work, this watching all night; but I manage to find a bit of comfort in this. Won't you join me in a tip? You'll find it the pure thing.'

And he here produced a black bottle and tumbler. wiped his lips and given his fingers a new

warming, he left the stove and resumed in the pine woods with dark hair.) his beat, satisfied that all was right at Drayton & Fogg's.

But the morning brought a new revelation. Drayton & Fogg's store had been robbed during the night of \$5,000 worth of watches and jewelry, and though Policeman Badger carries in his mind a complete daguerreotype of the robber, the adroit rascal has not been found.

SHUN ECCENTRICITIES .- Avoid as far as possible those weaknesses which diminish respect for character. This will be very difficult. Most men have great follies about them. The greatest are not the exceptions. Tycho Brahe lost his color and trembled at the sight of a fox or hare. Dr. Johnson would never enter a room with his left foot foremost. Julius Cæsar fled to the cellar at the sound of thunder. Peter the Great could not be persuaded to cross a bridge. Marshal Saxe screamed at sight of a cat. Byron would never help any one to salt, and he would leave the table if any gyman of the last generation could not pray with a dying man if a cat lay sleeping by the fire. Another greatly injured his usefulness by always wiping on the ta-Beverly seems to have taken a sudden and ble cloth the knives and forks before eating. Early in life is the time to find out and put away our foolish practices. In a minister, far more than in a female, "temper is everything." Put off all hatred and malice. Be not irritable. Auger unfits Legislative Assembly of Vancouver's Isfor either study or devotion. "A little jog- land spoke in that House recently for sevwith God and wrangle with his neighbor close of a certain day, which had been apat the same time."

A VALUABLE BOX .- The Shah of Per- hours of the twelve-month alone remained, ha's strong box consists of a small room, when this gentleman, Mr. McClure, began twenty feet by fourteen, reached by a his speech. The Examiner says: steep stair and entered through a very small door. Here, spread upon carpets, to put him down and tire him out. With lie jewels valued at \$35,000,000. Chief a merciless unanimity they refused to alamong them is the Kaianian crown, shaped low him to lean against the table, to put like a flower-pot, and topped by an uncut his foot upon a chair for a moment, to reare two lamb-skin caps, adorned with or to speak, in short, in any other than a splendid aigrettes of diamonds, and before rigidly crect and unsupported attitude .-

FIGHT BETWEEN A TIGER AND A GRIZZLY

On one occasion Lent was a part owner A florid, but very truthful, writer gives of a traveling circus and menagerie. One two years since, a wild man was seen on belongs to a rebellious family. The rethe following graphic picture of real life in day he met a man out West who had a the Welsh mountains, near Morgantown, the pine woods of Mississippi. He says: grizzly bear for sale. As the animal was in this county, and created quite an excite-"The whole country east of Pearl river a splendid specimen of a young grizzly, and south of the nothern line of Coving- Lent purchased him, and after he got him Bethel township sends us the following dehe found himself in the position of the scription of one of the most hideous monsters its members. Don Carlos, like his uncle man who drew the elephant. There was in human shape, ever seen in that section. but one cage in the menagerie that could contain the bear, and that already had an the story seems to have the foundation of as his by right. In order fully to underoccupant in the shape of a large and fine- truth : ly developed Bengal tiger. Lent told one young man marries a fine, blooming, in- ter the grizzly with the tiger.

dustrious girl, who knows how to raise "The devil you are," was the answer. poultry, make cheese and butter, ply the "Why that tiger will make a square meal hut near the mountains. He informed the the other hand, a strong-willed and ambiwheel and shuttle, and do up her own and of him before you can wink."

her husband's apparel. He begins life "All right. If he does, I'm satisfied,"

pony and an axe. His wife's dower is a and I'll take care of my bear.' from any other; builds a camp; then cuts application of hot irons. Then all the tures. down the sapling pines, strips off the bark, employes of the circus gathered to witness calls in the neighbors for twenty miles a- the fight. The animals sighted each oth- his face was literally covered with hair. round, and in one day they complete his er at the same instant; but while the tiger's His hands and feet were to all appearances died. cabin of one square room. This contains eyes blazed with fury and his tail lashed double the size of ordinary hands and feet, the bed, a table, a row of shelves, and his the bars in his excitement, the grizzly sim- and altogether he presented a horrible aplong rifle, that hangs over the fire-place on ply nodded in a sleepy manner, as if in re-pearance. Feshter asked him what he and threatened Ferdinand, until he at last wooden hooks. In one corner stands the cognition of the presence of the other wanted, and received merely a grunt for an consented, with the approval of his Parlispinning wheel, seldom silent, and on the beast, and crouched against the bars wait- answer. shelf, near the door, a water bucket and ing developments. They remained as far He said he heard a noise on Saturday entitled to the throne at his death. gourd, one or two milk piggins, scoured apart as the cage would permit for several evening about midnight, in the rear of his Ferdinand died in 1833, and Isabella as fair and bright as sand and water can minutes; but every moment the rage of the hut, but paid but little attention to it. In became Queen of Spain, at the age of three make them. A small 'truck patch,' and a tiger seemed to increase, while the bear the morning when he got up he found that years, with her mother, Christina, as regent and a few plants of indigo and tobacco lie ber. At last the tiger began to growl and taken away, and also three lambs. He "Carlist" rebellion. Don Carlos, declaradjoining. A sparkling spring, bubbling slide toward the bear, moving from side to could not imagine what became of them, ing that he had been defrauded of his right, near by from its bed of ferns and rushes, side of the cage as he did so. The growl- as he has no neighbors within three miles. which was to mount the throne, when his supplies the purest water, and the light- ing aroused the bear to life, and he had just | The monster, after sitting in the road a brother Ferdinand died, lost no time in wood (or resinous remains of the decay- time to measure his enemy, when, with the few minutes, gave another yell and a man- waging war upon his infant niece and her ing pine) furnishes both fuel and brilliant rapidity of lightning, the tiger sprang for lac laugh, and leaped some feet nearer to strong-minded mother; and this war he light. Here they live without expense .- | ward and alighted on his head and back. him, when Feshter became uneasy and kept up, in the same vicinity where his In many instances the land belongs to the For a moment there was sterrible howling ran down the road. He returned and found grand-son is now established, for several entered, and he found the inmate to be a Government. He pay no tax, no lawyer's from both animals, as they rolled over and that two more of his lambs were gone, and years. fee, no doctor's bill, and needs no money. over in the cage, and they they separated the stove in the cabin overturned, and the The Queen Regent's vigor, however, The woods abound with deer and turkeys, for an instant, the bear seeming to have fire burning the floor. He put the fire out rendered his every effort vain; and at last, raccoons and squirrels, opossums and par- shaken off his antagonist. During the and locked the cabin, and then started for weary of fruitless fighting, deserted by his tridges; the yards with fowls; the living brief cessation of hostilgies it was seen his nearest neighbor for assistance, when soldiers, and exhausted in money and arms, brooks with fish. His cattle range over a that the bear had got decidedly the worst be met the three men, one of whom was Don Carlos retired to France, where he thousands hills, up to their shoulders in of the combat, as he was bleeding freely your correspondent.

grass or succulent reed brakes, requiring from several gaping wounds. neither shelter or winter forage, and, in The backer of the tiger was delighted, and procured two guns and other weapons. the sea-board counties, not even salt. and wanted Lent to consent to having a | We searched the mountains until five son. He made many attempts, between These supply his table, and the wild bees, stop put to the fight. "No," answered he. o'clock in the afternoon; when we were 1845 and 1861, to invade Spain; but Spain reveling amidst a boundless variety of "Let them fight, and I'll bet on the bear." about to return to the cabin and within a was then governed by vigorous statesmen flowers, provide for him, in many a hollow So at it they went again, and there was mile of it, while passing through a deep like Espartero and O'Donnell, and his in-Visit this young couple five years after- finally ended in the tiger giving several and on looking up discovered the monster Carlos died suddenly in 1861. ward, and you will find an addition to the mournful howls, and, when they were sep- grinning like a wild beast, and before we dwelling; a loom in the rear under a shed; arated, he slunk away in the cage as meek had time to take a second thought, he gave the herd increased to fifty or a hundred; and submissive looking as an animal could one yell and a jump, and when we reached er; but Don Juan, unlike the rest of the the fireside made joyons by the bright eyes be. After that day the bear bossed that the top of the bank, nothing could be seen and gladsome voices of three or four white cage, and if the tiger became unruly he re- of him. A party of twelve is going out on ferred the laxuries and quiet indolence of a Policeman Badger partook, and having beaded little ones, as like each other as so ceived a blow from the grizzly's paw that Tuesday, and will remain until the brute many peas. (MEM: I never saw a child set him to thinking over past events at is captured .- Reading (Pa.) Fagle. once.—Chicago Times N. Y. Letter. During all this time he has never had a

GREY EYES .- The grey is peculiar to the eye of woman. And here we meet with variety enough to puzzle Solomon himself. We will pass ever in silence the wedded her, and, aided by her thrift and sharp, the shrewish, the spiteful, the cold cheered by her smiles, he has lived comand the wild grey eye; every one has them fortably, not expending over ten dollars a -too often perhaps. But then, again, year, while his little capital has quadruthere are some beautiful tenough to drive one wild, and it is only them which we cal labor or anxiety of mind. He is, in mean. There is the dark, sleepy, almondfact, a practical philosopher. He feels none -it goes with the rarest face on earththat sultana like beauty, with jet black same smooth channel, without a ripple on nor fair-almost a cream color, if the truth seldom hears a sermon, but he sees God in must be told-and soft and rich as the leaf 'the sunshine and the shower,' and in the of the calla of Ethiopia aself. smiling stars. The great volume of nature, spread out before him, in sky and forest and river, with the changing seasons, and phenomena of vegetation, provide occupa-

clean grey eye—the eye that reasons, when visibility. The keeper of a Japan teathis only feels. It looks you calmly in the house picks out as pretty a place for the face; it views you kindly, but, alas disap- tea-house as he or she can get. The keeppointedly. Passion rarely lights it, and er covets, if possible, a view of the Bay of love takes the steady blaze of friendship, Yedde, along which the most of the way when he tries to hide within. The owner here runs the Tocado. The grand teaof that eye is upright, conscientious and house is cut up into numerous little rooms, pitying his fellow-man, even while at a with paper partitions between to part them, loss to understand his vegaries. It is the running on slides, but all removable at will, eve for the kind and considerate physician, to restore the whole to one grand room. a conscientious lawyer, of such a man there | Cakes, sweetmeats, and candies are brought hospitably, and with no lock or bolt on be), for a worthy village pastor, for a in with the tea, all put on the clean matfriend as faithful as any poor human being ted floor, (there are no seats,) and all squat

FEAT IN ORATORY.—A member of the Last of the grey eyer comes the most mischievous, a soft ever with a large pupil, ging puts a clock out of frame; a little pas- enteen hours, in order to prevent a bill of that contracts and dilates with a thought, eral instances of the hair having suddenly sion, the heart. A man cannot wrestle much local interest from passing before the a word, or a flash of feeling; an eye that been changed from the natural color by a something very remarkable. Some of the pointed as the limit of the time for making light, its moon-beams and its storms; a of Sully, in his Memoirs, relates that Henry been studying the nature of the resources certain payments. The last twenty-four "Every effort was made by the majority irregular and the complexion varying, the his face which he was leaning on his hand. er of the country in the almost universal eyour very chains.

BUYING THE PRINTS OF A PRINCE'S ruby as large as a hen's egg, and supposed lieve himself from the irksomeness of his to have come from Siam. Near the crown position by resting his hand upon anything, them lie trays of pearl, ruby and emerald During the whole of the time they relieved and at a station where the Paris train mediately made the signal to be drawn up, for bottled wine; the lackey has become a necklaces, and hundreds of rings. Mr. Each other at intervals, going out and pro-teach other at intervals, going out and pro-each other at intervals, going out and pro-each other at intervals, going out and pro-each other at intervals, going out and pro-teach other at intervals, going out and pro-each other at intervals, going out and going A WISE DECISION.—Firmness, such as that, in addition to these, there are gaunt- and always leaving a quorum in the house. waiter a napoleon, and went his royal way. was turned gray with fear. upon Mr. Beverly, and asked for the loan appears in the following example, may lets and belts covered with pearls and diaof one hundred dollars each. The merof one hundred dollars each. The chant kindly gave them the money, and much more. The disappointed affection with it a little fatherly advice to the long run more agreeable and more fawith it a little fatherly advice touching that turns away a tippling suitor is far less ing, perhaps, eighteen pounds, and one talked against time. On rising, amidst ing of the incredulous, but the cake under having vainly demanded satisfaction of vorable to family life." These are sufficiently advice touching that turns away a tippling suitor is far less ing, perhaps, eighteen pounds, and one talked against time. misery than the murdered affection of a complete mass of pearls, diamonds, emer- the groans and hisses of the disgusted and a glass cover. The mext train brought that nobleman, in the night be refused to ently simple details, but they are very sig-One day after this, as Phillip and Claronce were walking down the blackened track which had once been Franklin street they saw a young man in a guernsy frock,

One of two scabbards of swords are said to be worth a quarter of they saw a young man in a guernsy frock,

One of two scabbards of swords are said to be worth a quarter of a million each. There is also the finest they saw a young man in a guernsy frock,

One of two scabbards of swords are said to be worth a quarter of a million each. There is also the finest toronoise in the world there are found to the finest toronoise in the world there are found to the finest toronoise in the world they saw a flianced in England, and they saw a young man in a guernsy frock, whom she was affianced in England, and working amid the ruins of the old store, whom they thought they recognized. They working a million each. There is also the finest useless for honorable members to evince a million each. There is also the finest useless for honorable members to evince they awaiter who told torquoise in the world, three or four inches their malice in that manner, for he had without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw. There is also got up with determination to talk, if necessary, and without a flaw of the f whom they thought they recognized. They previous to engage in business. She was an emerald as big as a walnut, covered essary, until the angel Gabriel sounded rest, bought the cake with its mark of nobleman, that on the night of his contract the surrender of little luxuries, the change crossed over, and found it to be their fellow-clerk, George Acton. They were astonished and second lived lived and second lived During the time she was making up her emeralds above all gems, and particularly end was achieved, and when the clock cake, put that under the same glass cover, instance was Maccoul, the robber of Paisley they are yielded only to a very stern necestary and when the clock cake, put that under the same glass cover, instance was Maccoul, the robber of Paisley they are yielded only to a very stern necestary and when the clock cake, put that under the same glass cover, instance was Maccoul, the robber of Paisley they are yielded only to a very stern necestary and the clock cake, put that under the same glass cover, instance was Maccoul, the robber of Paisley they are yielded only to a very stern necestary the control of th "In mercy's name, George, what does this mean? Is it an escapade of yours?"

"No," answered Acton, wiping the sweat from his brow. "I am fairly and honestly of the brow. "I am fairly and honestly and

A WILD MAN LIVING IN THE WOODS.

Our readers will remember that about

there are more difficulties to overcome. A of his partners that he was going to quar- were out on the Blue mountains, near In the year 1830 Ferdinand VII., a Swatara Gap, they met an old gentleman weak, indolent man, was King of Spain. named Jos. Feshter, who resides in a small His Queen, a princess of Naples, was, on party that about an hour before a monster tious woman; she was the fifth wife that nearly seven feet high and weighing over Ferdinand had led to the altar. They had with a half-dozen cows, a pair of oxen, a say's Lent. "You look after your tiger, two hundred and fifty pounds, came with- one child—the Infanta Isabella. Ferdinin twenty yards of his cabin, and gave an and's second brother was Don Carlos, the feather bed, three or four quilts, a frying pan, a spinning wheel, and a few fowls. The grizzly was accordingly lifted into unearthly yell, when Feshter looked out grand-father of the present Don Carlos, the cage, the tiger having been previous and saw the creature on all fours, in the By law, or a custom which had acquired He chooses a settlement five or ten miles ously driven to the opposite corner by the middle of the road, making all kind of ges- the force of law, females were not eligible

We all went to a house two miles distant, his days. terrible fighting for several minutes. It ravine, we heard some noise upon the bank, vasions were easily repelled. This Don

JAPANESE GROG-SHOPS .- The grogshops of Japan are neither more nor less than tea-shops. All along the public roads, at frequent distances, are planted pleasant tea-houses. They "tea," according to a correspondent, when they must stop by the wayside, and in such little bits of cups that girls stand by the entrance, and (their teeth not yet blackened) with pretty ways and courtesies so fascinating that tea even withshaped grey eye, with long black lashes out sugar or milk becomes agreeable. On pretty lacquered waiters the tea-girls hand you little tiny cups with a mouthful in mats, if squat you can, and you sip, and sip, and sip this mouthful of hot tea, as if the gods' nectar was going down your throat Directly opposite to this is the calm, in infinitesimal drops of microscopic inor stretch out on that floor.

CHANGE OF THE HAIR .- There are sevlaughs, that sighs almost, that has its sun- strong affection of the mind. The Duke correspondents of the German papers have wonderful eye, that wing you whether you IV told the Marquis de la Force that when | which France displays. One of them, wriwill or not, and holds you even after it has he heard the edict commanding all Hugue- ting to the Cologne Gazette, thinks that he cast you off. No matter whether the face nots to attend mass on pain of banishment, has discovered at least a portion of the sebe fair or not-no matter if the features be the moustache turned white on one side of eret of the astonishing recuperative poweye holds you captive, and then laughs at A more general effect happened to a man conomy practiced in French families. Ain one of the western islands, who was de- mong those of property, he finds that the scending a rock to gather sea-fowls' nests. ladies, instead of six silk robes each year, are While he was suspended in the air by a rope, he was attacked by two eagles, which had their eyrie in the crag, and, making a horse is employed on the farm. At night new, has just been related to me. The stroke at them with his dirk, he severed the two or three lamps are lighted, instead of Prince of Wales was traveling in France, rope over his head to a single ply; he im- seven; wine from the wood is substituted

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WHO IS DON CARLOS?

Don Carlos, the Spanish Insurgent chief, stand the reason of his claim, it is necessa-On Sunday last while three young men ry to go back more than forty years.

to the Spanish throne. Isabella, therefore, His hair on his head was very long, and was excluded, and Don Carlos was heir, to succeed to the throne when Ferdipand

But Queen Christina, Ferdinand's wife, was not satisfied with this. She cajoled ament, to set aside Don Carlos, who was

lived in sullen retirement for the rest of

The second Don Carlos was his eldest

The burden of the Carlist cause now devalved upon Don Juan, the younger brothfamily, was not fond of fighting, and preresidence in France to the chieftainship of bands of rebels in the Pyrenees. He had married Maria Beatrice, Arch-Duchess of Este, a daughter of the Duke of Modena: and he gave his eldest son, who was born in 1849, the traditional family name of Car-

When this boy was old enough to enter actively upon the scene, Don Juan abdicated his right to the throne in his favor. one could drink the contents of twenty of It was six years ago that this third Don them, and then want more. Pretty tea- Carlos, the same who is now at the head of the Carlist forces, took command of them, he being then but nineteen years of age. Don Carlos was brought up to believe that his right to govern Spain, whether Spain wishes it or not, rests upon divine authority. His early years were spent hair and a complexion that is neither dark them, and you squat down on the nice clean in the sombre seclusion of a monastery in Styria, a province of Austria. There the monks treated him as if he were a king, and at the same time instilled the most autocratic ideas into his mind. He was taught military exercises, and soon acquired a taste for military life, such as his father had not, but which distinguished his uncle and grand-father of the same name.

He is of medium height, full and strong in body, very dark in complexion, with large, dark eyes, and thick, stubby, jetblack hair and beard.

A GERMAN PICTURE OF FRANCE .-France is at this moment an object not only of intense interest, but of admiration to intelligent Germans. The revenues of the Government, and the comparative ease with which they are collected, in the midst of the effects produced by an exhausting and disastrons war, strike the German mind as content with two. The double carriage gives way to a single one, and the spare and the summer is spent in the country, "which," says the philosophic German ob-