ROMANTIC SIDE and to whom all male knees were sup- to be had. He was fond of dress, and pliants. It was like Randolph, how- even in the forest generally wore ever, to seek to assume the authority costly clothes. Much has been said of of the husband when he was as yet Randolph's attire, and it was often odd JOHN RANDOLPH merely the favored pursuer. It is said enough. When he was in England his she felt a sincere affection for him, strange, tall figuure and generally and an interest in his welfare which grotesque appearance attracted uni-A man of distinct originality was lasted while she lived. She married versal attention in the streets, and all John Randolph of Roanoke. There Peyton Randolph, the son of Edmund the more when it became known that never was anyone exactly like him Randolph, who was secretary of state he was the famous Mr. Randolph of in this country, nor indeed in any inder Washington, and they lived very Virginia, whose fame as an orator and other. There is no one else whom he happily-a different sequel from the publicist had become almost worldsuggests. Although a person of grastory of Mary Chaworth, who jilted wide. vity of demeanor and always in earn-In summer Mr. Randolph was accus-Byron. The fame of Maria Ward's graces of tomed to dress in white trousers, white est, yet when one thinks of him, the first impulse is a smile. His odd apmind and person has come down to flannel coat, white yest, and around his pearance and grotesque dress, the our day, and she is never forgotten tall hat he wore a white paper. He strange things he was always doing, when Virginia beauties are mention- was slender and of unusual stature, but still more the multitude of comed. General Lafayette was charmed and the strange appearance he preical incidents with which his name is with her and carried his admiration to sented may be conceived. Generally it so often is. connected instantly rise to the mind such a length that he would have ad- he rode on horseback. He was the opted her had she permitted, but it last gentleman in the state who drove was out of the question. She died a coach-and-four.

The loss of this beautiful girl had a although a patriot, was yet very much

and character. He was not a man to and-four long after they were out of be crossed in trifles; he was spoiled date, because they signified something from childhood-wilful, impatient, of state and splendor. The coach was proud, he grew up-and so when this a clumsy and hard-riding vehicle, which disappointment came it grieved him he had imported from England, and a deeply and cruelly. And from that journey in it over the bad Virginia time a lonely and misanthropic ex- roads must have been far from a istence was his. Her lovely image, as pleasant experience. Randolph loved we can not but infer from his letters everything old-his old books, the old

him in his hours of lonliness, or plead- that had been in his family long. ing with him at those darker times He was fond of horses and dogs, and cesses. All that was good and true in though he believed in strictness of his nature this hapless passion of his discipline.

in bursts of torture speak of the one so of notice wherever he went. loved and lost as his angel; but these

but too well." This disappointment is the only circumstances in Randolph's life which furnishes an explanation of his eccentric life in the forests of Roanoke, whither he retired after his political experiences. It was about 1810 that he left the habitations of men and took up his residence in the log cabin on the Staunton, where he passed several years in almost utter solitude, sun shining your way. "Harding had \$20 and bought a barrel of diamonds. Date sold his silver watch an chain for another fonder of pranks and extrements and another melancholy. Leaves and with

and if one were asked to what particular category of human beings he belonged the first answer would be to the humorists. And yet no man's life country. was more intrinsically sad. The earnestness of his manner in all circumstances was what gave a ludicrous character to his life. Randolph himself seldom smiled. Something of this we may ascribe to his aboriginal descent. His disregard unwritten, laws of propriety, and the

vouth represented. Evidence that he

of him is that he was a man without nothing better by which to judge an

before the French patriot left this It is interesting to look back upon these quaint old times. Randolph, lasting effect upon Randolph's spirit of an aristocrat. He held to his coachare all traits of descent. To this, too, and conversations, was often before family china and plate and everything when he plunged into unworthy ex-was a good master to his slaves, al. Oil. Such paint will not

> The negroes stood in great awe of was the victim of a secret grief after- him, probably on account of his explowards constantly broke forth—there were agitated hints and smothered A peculiarity of his was to invariably exclamations. Sometimes in his dis- take off his hat in speaking to his turbed sleep he uttered stifled cries, overseers. His thin sharp features and and his near friends have heard him pallid complexion made him an object

He had brilliant eyes and clear, disdisplays were wrung from him. He was tinct, high and sweet voice, which not a man to parade a sorrow, but when he spoke, could be heard afar. like the Indian whose blood he had His eloquence was fiery and impas- the next time he visited the place under a stoical exterior. In one of his sioned, and he possessed the magneletters, written after Maria Ward's tism of the natural orator. His facdeath, there is a sentence which con-ulty of enchanting the attention was tion. He bought them some fruit, saytains a world of meaning: "I loved; marvelous. He had taste for music-alaye, and was loved again, not wisely, most a passion, indeed—and loved

so devoid of feeling and who trampled ers on the table. so ruthlessly on the feelings of others was yet fond of children.

presenting him with a boquet. He ald. man



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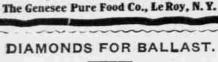
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where the children were he signified he had not forgotten the little attenflowers. And this man who appeared of the recluse saw the withered flow-

A story is told of some children mental and romantic side?-Age Her-



ing: "Flowers produce fruit." A little later a person who visited the home Had not such a man in the spite of



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Crew of Tramp Steamer Taken in By Negroes at Colombo.

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"Hard voyage?" Captain Foale was freedom of his conduct and opinions asked.

"Seen worse," replied the command- may be ascribed his remarkable naer. "Much worse," he added. "But tural gift of eloquence. His oratory say, you got a line on any firm dealwas unstudied, and although he posing in fake diamonds, rubbies and sessed more of the graces of the rossupphires 'round this way? I got a trum or the stage, he made as cargo on board that will sink an or- speaker a profound impression. There was a romantic side to Randinary ship. Got 'em inside now, and dolph's life. The general impression they're for sale cheap for cash. We'll

sensibility, knavish, unfeeling, un-

polished and misanthropic, but those

who knew him best seem to say dif-

the world that it might not be eas

to get at his real character, and a

transcient impression would not be

strongly in his favor. But there is

individual than by his friendships-

Randolph's history in this particular

He was born June 1, 1773, at Ma

toax, his father's seat, a short ddis-

tance from Petersburg. His ancestors

were from Yorkshire, England, and

though his parental grandmother, Jane

Bolling, tracedd themselves directly

His mother was a very beautiful

Of John Randolph's schooling not

woman, Frances Blond, and she mar-

will stand a careful scrutiny.

from Pocahontas.

sell 'em cheaper'n rocks.' Then Captain Foale told how every

man in his crew had been outwitted by a lot of negroes at Colombo.

You see, we touched at Colombo, ferently. He was so much alone in where we loaded with a lot of priceless cabinet wood," he began. "The wood isn't fake. It's worth \$1,100,000 in the open market. Well, we were about ready to pull up anchor and make for Calcutta when a nigger came aboard and says he has stones to sell. He offers a diamond cheap to First Mate Harding. Then Second Mate Williams and Third Mate Date and Chief Engineer Jolly all gets interested. Then along comes Second Engineer Parsons and Chief Cook Timothy Ryan, and behind them comes the crew

"That nigger looks like a Tiffany side show with the stones he had to sell. He sends for about twenty other niggers. All of 'em comes on board ried twice. Her second husband was loaded down with precious stones. St. George Tucker. There were diamonds, sapphires and

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silver watch an' chain for another fonder of pranks and extravagances barrel. Williams got a hogshead full than of books. He went first to a for a gold cigarette case. Jolly and school in Orange county, Virginia, and Parsons parted with old jewelry for then to Princeton, and we are told a few barrels, and then the crew got that he was irregular, wayward and busy. Thew drew all their wages, and hard to control. It is surprising how before I kenw it the ship had ballast his mind became so well stored as of diamonds and a cargo of rubies and it afterwards proved to be, but as he grew older he developed a passapphires.

Them niggers was the goods as sion for reading, and he semed to ignorant know-nothin's. Chief Bo's'n possess one of those assimilative Jenkins parted with his four biled minds which take in rapidly and coshirts- the pride of his heart-for a piously and never lose that which keg of rubies and sapphires mixed. has once been acquired.

The niggers put on the shirts and left, There can be no question that the and we sailed away, thinking we had great sorrow of Randolph's life, one more money'n Rockefeller and Morgan that fell early and always lasted, was together. his unhappy attachment for Maria

"At Calcutta E. Varnum, pilot, comes | Ward. There was much in the hisaboard the Merchant and we tells him tory of this affair to remind one of plain we are rich. He grinned and byron and Mary Chaworth, and asked how we come by our sudden Randolph thought of the parallel himvealth. Then he shows us that them scli. The Virginian is set down by iggers had done us right. Our en- some who have written of him as a re cargo of stones and precious man intensely selfish and without ings ain't worth the trouble of un- a spark of sentiment in his nature bading. However, we brings 'em on but there is the best reason for here to New York, and if you know knowing that he idolized Maria : 1y fake seller of jewelry send him Ward and never overcome her loss. acound. We'll sell out some cheap She was a very beautiful girl, and for cash and fur b'iled shirts." a proud and gentle disposition, and

CAT'S EYE SIGNAL LIGHTS.

Cueer Consequences of Feline Wanderings on Railroad Tracks. Poston Transcript.

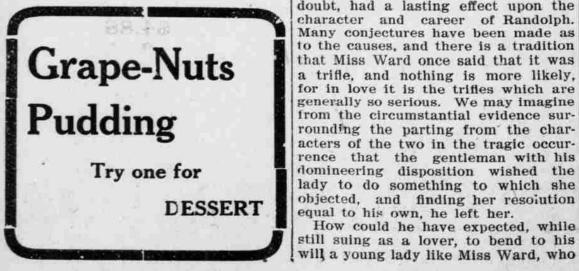
"Did you ever see a black cat's cres when they were in the line of an electric light?" asked Ben Woodlief, traveling engineer for the Misyouri division of the Burlington road. "if one steps on the railroad track ahead of the engine and looks up the engineer sees two vivid lights ahead of him as large and clearly defined as any signal lights on the road.

"Sometimes they are red, but most senerally green or white. In the night time, of course, the engineer can't see the cat, and all he can do is to run in obedience to the cat's eve signals.

"If they are white he goes ahead without slacking; if green, he is cautious; if red, he applies the air to make a stop. Sometimes a train is brought to a dead halt before the engineer learns what's up against him.

"The running men tell me that the eyes of polecats and rabbits are almost as perfect signals as cat's eyes. No, there's been no talk of training cats to act as signalmen. Engineers wouldn't stand for it, because they hate cats on general principles, and if they had their way would be happy to lay the feline family on the rails ahead of their locomotives and crowd on all steam.'

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gleams of the fierce humor of that philosopher, he lounged and read and reflected.

There were two buildings of onestory each, and both made of logs, picturesque only in their primitiveness. In the larger house a single door opened into the sitting room, which communicated with the bed room. The smaller house was of rather better material, and the windows glazed, and in this he dwelt in winter. There was not much furniture in either, and such as he had was plain and substantial. On the walls there were fouling pieces and pistols, and on the table and over the floor were scattered books and papers. And there were book cases also, which, it is said, held about a thousand books-politics, science, philosonhy, poetry-and here and there nailed up rudely and carelessly prints and engravings, and there was one large portrait of himself. Now and then some friend, drawn by curiosity or admiration, came to pass a few days with him, and notwithstanding his peculiarities and his fits of moodiness, he was a hospitable and entertaining host

It was plain living and high thinking she was the daughter of a friend of with the retired sage. Coffee, bacon Randolph's mother. It is not likely and corn bread generally formed his that she believed she could be

happy with a man of his disposition, CASTORIA. although he would have always wor-The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the shipped her. But she must have understood the peculiarities of his dis-Signature har N. Hutcher. position-his temper and arrogance, CASTORIA. and fits of gloom and unnatural The Kind You Have Always Bought gaiety She would at least , have Bears the saved him from himself-from the Signature ha Millitcher. disorderly solitariness of his life in his latter years and from his discredit-CASTORIA. able appetites and habits, which he The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the formed because he had no one to influence or guide him. Signature Chart Hitcher Maria Ward was engaged to Ran-

with patience his gusts of temper and jealousy. He was irascrible, egotistic

From that time Randolph and Maria Bladder troubles most always result from Ward never spoke, although they met iderangement of the kidneys and a cure is coldness, though not actual aversion in their looks, and on her part something of the affection may have remained which, up to the last moment of his which, up to the last moment of his

life, existed in his. The rupture of this engagement, there can be no ing pain in passing it, and overcomes that doubt, had a lasting effect upon the unpleasant necessity of being compelled to doubt, had a lasting effect upon the character and career of Randolph. Many conjectures have been made as to the causes, and there is a tradition that Miss Ward once said that it was derful cures of the most distressing cases. a trifle, and nothing is more likely,

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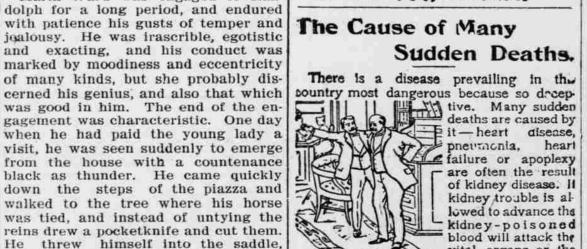


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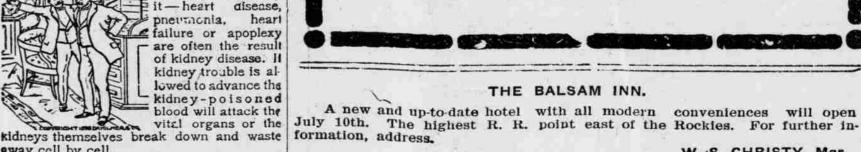




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