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A JUST RETRIBUTION.

It's whispered in the churches It's shouted on the street: It's queried at the races, 'Mid rush of horses feet; Where'er one goes he hears it-The question is not new, In fact it's quite a chestnut-

"Ia't hot enough for you?" May fiends who first propound it, When summer days arrive— Who daily, hourly sound it From twelve o'clock till five-When dead and in perdition Be doomed to fry and stew, While those they've asked will ask them "Is't hot enough for you?"

JEKYLL AND HYDE. Harry Munzer Sane and Insane.

-Chicago Mail

startling scene was enacted in Judge and treated differently. I have not cup of jelly to eat to take the taste Gary's court this morning which been home since I left Geneva. I mical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the mulbrings strong confirmation in its will not go there, for I believe that similarity to show that the "Strange some rapid change for the worse eat with the jelly?" titude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" would take place immediately, is much more than the fanciful should I go back. This mania would creation of a novelist delighting in unman me and force me to do that the odd and bizarre. That a man which I have been battling against. can be subject to involuntary physi- I would kill some one. I might kill cal and psychical changes, in either myself; and yet I would know what state being fully alive to his actions, I was about." was demonstrated, if the strange story of Harry Munzer is to be ac- husky voice. Burwell, Walker & Guthrie. cepted, without question. The story was fascinating in its eerie interest mand. He looked up wildly, then ing what the trouble was, Andy's able effects. His companion is the dev

out its recitation.

face is not unhandsome and his fea- his face, and a minute more he was down to catch the word, and at the tures bear a decidedly innocent but again the young man, Harry Mun-I will begin my school at my house on MONDAY, MAY 6th. Terms at the intelligent expression. The change zer, with the innocent face. The usual country rates. Considerable reduc- he underwent during the hearing jury brought in a verdict finding was remarkable. His story itself him insane. was not so very different from what one might expect to hear from a man who felt himself becoming insane. What terrified the jurors was the complete change in his features as he proceeded. From an innocent, harmless expression at the begining Fine and Common Coffins, they changed to one of extreme cunning and malignity. As he pro-And everything in the Undertakers' fine at reasonable prices. I have ceeded deep lines appeared in his cheeks beside the nose. The eyebrows contracted darkly and the corners of the mouth drew down. His forehead wrinkled up as an old Orders by mail or telegraph wi man's and his voice actually changed so that a listener might have supposed that a man of 45 was talking. The words came from deep down in his chest, and, in fact, the entire as-To Cash Buyers of General pect of the man was changed. He bent forward in his chair, his shoulders stooped, and his eyes became Having just established ourselves in our ew store, at the old stand you will find watery. The court gazed at the our usual assortment of Dry Goods, Grophenomenon before him in astonceries, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, ishment. When the narrator reach-Woodenware, lints, Shoes, &c., complete and offered at prices that will

commit murder. For four years he had acted as entry clerk for Edson Keith, and his manipulation of figures was considered something wonderful. He had ed been subject to gloomy spells at periods about two years apart, during which he would become a reif you don't want at my price, you cluse for weeks at a time. He spoke of the spells, saying: "I feel something approaching heavily, but I gant line of Rurniture. Bedsteads

can take care of myself here." Beads of perspiration stood on his brow, but he displayed no nervousness. "The queer sickness came on me again about a year ago," said he, "and this time I became much alarmed at the developments. I seemed to be approaching a state altogether different from the natural one. An ague-like feeling crept over was then living at my father's house, thing. on West Lake street. My mind did not seem to grow weaker, but to be altering its functions materially. Presently the sight of a tool or any- icine does possess peculiar curative power. thing with a blade would start every

kill. I knew what I was about. my bead in the least, but there was cures are effected by this redicine.

a desire which seemed to be muscular as well as mental, and wholly apart from my natural volitions. My father saw only the outside of this, and I dared not explain to him the complete revolution in my room. being. He sent me to Lake Geneva to be treated in a private institution there, and now for seven months l have been under the constant care of several experienced physicians. They have been unable to assist me. I grew worse, and I knew it and realized the dread change. Never but I didn't believe him. I cat anhave I lost my senses. The doctor gave me chloroform, but I fear that it has hurt my nervous system and give you a dose of castor oil." served to augment this fearful development, rather than cure it. We to take oil." consulted and thought a change would be good for me.

"I now insist that I be placed CHICAGO, July 24.—A weird and somewhere, so I may be watched

and held the whole court through- fell back in his chair, half exhausted. Tears fell down his cheeks; the almost inaudible whisper he gasped, vating, the printer may have an an-Munzer is about 27 years old and wrinkles disappeared from his forehas been of exceptional habits. His head, the fiendish expression left weak his sire was obliged to stoop strong christian warrior.—Exchange.

America at Paris.

Opinions widely differ as to the Uncle Sam makes. No two of these town Herald. opinions were alike.. The adjectives used to describe the American display ran all the way between "disgraceful" and "splendid," with a general preference for the midway line of "rather poor."

of my country. It would have rance of its value. been vastly better to have made no Why have a dozen little one-horse property for \$10,000. countries beaten the life out of us? upon the face of a man about to specimens of what this country can the money he wanted in cash. do in the way of arts and manufacture is enough to make you disgust- fur," replied the negro.

"In what particular is it weak? in cash?" In every particular almost. In the first place there is nothing of it. It than it is. That is the great fault I the money on the counter. to think of this country's tremenmeasly little collection of truck. But for my part it made me too anme beginning first in my brain. I gry to see the absurdity of the

THE REMARKABLE CURES which have been effected by Hood's Sarsaparilla are sufficient proof that this medrheum, when other preparations had been

Mother's Style vs. Father's.

He looked very pale, tired and dejected as he drew himself on the quoins, and not be worth a cent; lounge in the dark corner of the have small caps, with neither wife

with a suppressed groan. "My poor boy! What ails you?"

"Sick."

"What made you sick?" "Pa said at dinner time I would be sick if I ate another dumpling, other one and I'm sick."

won't taste the oil."

"I don't want the oil."

of the oil out of your mouth?"

"Yes, dear!"

"And a big orange?" "Yes, my poor sick boy."

"A big bunch of bananas and some candy?"

"Yes, dear."

"sick." In fact his voice was so gelic temper and prove himself a same time caught the fragrance of a "two-for-five" breath.

"Sick, hey? Been smoking, hey? You young Arab! (Cuffs him.) Smoking cigars, hey? (Boxes his ears.) I'll learn you to smoke; come along here."

And he takes Andy in the back merits of the American exhibit in vard and with a shingle persuaded the Paris Exposition. The steamer bim to never try again to obtain La Champagne, which arrived last good things under false pretence, evening, brought over scores of while his ma stood by wringing her Americans direct from Paris, and hands in anguish at her dear boy's all of them were willing to give their punishment, and mentally voting views as to the kind of a showing Andy's father "a brute."-Norris-

He Was Just Paralyzed.

"As an American," said one in the care of money, and others, to Waterloo. young man, "I was simply ashamed like the following, an amusing igno-

"What! You don't want \$10,000 | ier Journal

"All right," answered the man, ought to be about ten times bigger and in five minutes he began piling

of it, for there is something su- ly at them for a moment, and then,

"I's just paralyzed! Gimme a

Severe Storm in Sampson

Star from Taylor's Bridge, Sampson continued until 9 p. m. Mr. Johnin width.-Wilmington Star.

A Living Curiosity.

A printer may have a bank and or child. Others may run, but he "Mom, I'm so sick," he sighed gets along faster by setting. He will make fine impressions without eloquence, use the lye without offending, and still tell the truth. Though it is impossible for others to stand while they set, he can set standing and do both at the same time; may use furniture, and have no dwelling; may make and put "I'm so sorry, I guess I'll have to away pie, yet never eat nor see a pie. Still a human being, he may "I would rather be sick, ms, than be a rat at the same time; may handle a shooting iron, yet know "Not if I put it in porter, then you aught of cannon, gun or pistol. May lay his form on a bed yet be compelled to sleep on the floor; may "Won't you, dear, if I give you a use a dagger without shedding they own from what they owe. blood, and on earth may handle stars. He may be of a rolling dis-"Give me a big piece of cake to position, with no desire to travel. Never lose a case with no knowledge of law or physic; he always correcting his errors, but growing worse every day; have embraces, without ever having the arms of a lass thrown around him; his form may be locked up, and he be far from jail, Andy's father came in at this watch-house, or other place of conpoint and spoiled the boy's pros- finement. He may be surrounded pects of a feast of good things, with dead matter, but dwell in Munzer was startled at the com- Going up to Andy and inquir- blissful ignorance of any disagreevoice became very weak and in an il and be that presence ever so aggra-

The Oldest Man in the World.

The oldest man in the civilized world is living at Barez, Hungary. His name is Nagy Ferenz. He was born one year before Napoleon Bonaparte, and is, therefore, one hundred and twenty-one years of 'age. The date of his birth is well established by local history and the events of his life.

Ferenz is a peasant, and when the first great coalition of the European powers was formed against Republican France, in 1793, he enlisted in the Austrian army, and served continuously for twenty years passing through all the great ware of the Napoleonic era. He was Many are the absurd transactions present at Marengo, Austerlitz, which take place in banks, some of Wagram and Leipsic, and opposed

deal since Nagy was a boy. His A Georgia paper says that a ne- native empire, Austria, has gone attempt to show our wares than to gro, the fortunate possessor of a val- down considerably in public estimamake the beggarly show we have. uable house and lot, one day sold his tion and the map of Europe has been changed many times. France He was given a check for that was a kingdom when he was born, he spoke of killing, the jury gazed Such a cheay, tawdry, stingy little amount, which was carried in due and since then it has been three out there for the world to look at as ing teller asked him how much of and a kingdom again. The multitudes of great events which have "I wants all dat ar paper calls been crowded into his lifetime require many histories to tell .-- Cour-

Onions vs. Whiskey.

has been considered the sovereign have to find; it is too small, not As he laid the \$500 packages on remedy for snake bite; and we all enough of it. I don't how many the counter the negro's eyes grew remember what a trump card it was Americans I heard speak of it as I larger and larger. Finally when during our prohibition campaigns do. Some were angry and others twenty of the packages had been in this city. But the Concord Times could only see the rediculous side placed before him, he looked intent- steps to the front with a case of snake bite that was cured by an applicapremely rediculous when you come with a broad grin on his face, said : tion of onions. Should this remedy ever become popular, the average dous wealth and power and produc-ing energy and then look at that rest till I call agin."—Youth's Com-excuse than the fear of snake bites Mr. A. J. Johnson, writing the W. B. Dewees, of No. 3 township, South are thoroughly despised at county, says the heaviest rain ever snake. Mr. D. killed the snake, court the rich men of the South for band, which will be composed of known in that section commenced drove home and at once applied as In the severest cases of scrofula or salt at 6:30 a.m., on the 25th inst., and a remedy a poultice of onions. He tells us that a continuous applicaand I became afraid of myself— has brought about the happiest results.— son's mill and 300 barrels of turpent tion of raw onion poultices for 24 yet their aiders and abettors sing The case of Miss Sarah C. Whittier, of time were swept away by the flood; hours completely cured the animal syren songs to the poorer classes of afraid of my friends. I felt an imLowell, Mass., who suffered terribly from and two other mills in the neighborhood, one belonging to Mr. Rogpulse growing upon me to harm or serefulous sores; that of Charles A. Robhorhood, one belonging to Mr. Roghorhood, one belonging to Mr. Rogerts, of East Wilson, N. Y., who had thirten ers and the other to Mr. Robinson, This, coming as it does from a subteen abscesses on his face and neck; that were also carried away. The loss "I recognized the faces of my of Willie Duff, of Walpole, Mass., who had friends, I had a cool control of my mental faculties, I was not out of the many instances in which wonderful mental faculties, I was not out of the many instances in which wonderful in middle were also carried away. The loss altrogether will amount to \$2,500 or \$3,000. The storm seemed to be local, being not more than three miles those who own stock.—Charlotte

Hit or Miss.

What the Road to Knowledge

needs is more switches. The man who is nearly always wrong does the most crowing when the river there is now three feet higher he happens to be right.

An exchange says that one mosquito doesn't make a summer. It makes a hummer, though. Every man has his role in life, es-

pecially the man who tries to ride the bucking mule at a circus.

While you are inveighing against this hot weather don't forget that it furnishes work for the pore.

It usually happens that those people who are looking out for a

soft snap meet with hard luck. The problem of life with most men consists in substracting what

"That was a pretty hard story to swallow," said the cellar as the up-

per part of the house fell into it. "But why do you want to marry her?" "Because I love her!" "My dear fellow, that's an excuse-not a

The man who allows himself to drift idly down the steam will never make much of an up-rower in the world.

reason !"

for a man to turn over a new leaf. Fredericksburg road between Quan-He could stick to almost anything tico and Fredericksburg.

The act of swinging furnishes an exception to the rule that kicking operates against a man's getting along in the world.

Softlegh: "Miss Flyte, do you think Miss Giggle is laughing at me?" Miss Flyte: "I can't say, Mr. Softlegh. She often laughs at

almost nothing." The advocates of prohibition claim that it decreases the need for public jails. Certainly. When prohibition is in force each man has

a little private jug of his own. Mamma-I don't see what you and Algernon find to talk about at the gate every evening when he prepares to ge. Daughter -Well, he stands on one side of the gate and I on the other, and there's lots to be said on both sides.

"Do you see that man? That is Pharoah Banks, the successful gambler." "Indeed! They say his them showing an over-cautiousness the little Corsican from Mentenotte skill with cards absolutely beggars Things have changed a great if it did. It beggars every one he

obliged to buy for cash)-Here I along and did not stop to buy; am, my dear. I said I would re- John still sat down and smoked his turn for dinner at five, and I always pipe and blinked his sleepy eye. keep my word, you know. Mrs. And so the sheriff closed him out, Prompt - Good reason why you but still he lingered near, and Mary spread of articles as has been laid time to one of the banks. The pay- times a republic; twice an empire, keep it; you can't find anyone who came to drop with him a sympa-

Rev. Dr. Thirdly-Is not your bill rather high, Dr. Diagnose? merchants here, sell all their goods Dr. Diagnose-Yes: but I have and thrive from year to year?" Re-Scriptural authority for making it high, and you, as a clergyman, the little maid replies: "These other should not object. "Ah, I am not fellows get there, John, because aware of such authority." "I will they advertise." From time immemorial whiskey recall the passage to you. It reads: 'Physician, heel thyself.'"

> One of the leading Republican papers thinks it altogether nice to insert such paragraphs as the fol-

"The clay-eaters are small communities of poor whites scattered through the South."

The Yankee nation has a way of talking about the "poor white trash" for taking his pocket flask along at the South, and the "clay-eaters when he goes on a journey. The are poor whites at the South," which style unsurpassed by any circus, Times says: Sometime in June Mr. shows how the "poor whites," of the had his mule bitten by a copperhead the North. The Northern folks various reasons, but they have only lumbia and other places.—Charlotte words of contempt for those among News, 25th ult. us who are not heirs to fortune. And our people at every election. Let and Observer.

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Heavy Rains in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Va., July 31.-Another serious freshet is threatened. A dispatch from Farmville says that than it was during the freshet in June. Merchants here have been warned to remove goods belonging. to them from the railroad freight warehouse, and altogether the greatest anxiety prevails. It has been raining heavily for the past three or four days, and farmers are in dis-

tress over ruin of crops. DANVILLE, Va., July 31.—Heavy rains here last night and to-day have started the Dan river on a regular boom. The track of the Atlantic and Danville is submerged for several miles. The bridge at Cascade on the Danville and New River road is washed away, and there are several washouts on the road. There are no trains on the Virginia Midland road between Danville and Lynchburg; over six washouts, and all trains stopped. Trains are going by Richmond and thence by Coast Line North. Much damage is done to low ground crops.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.-The train which left Washington for Richmond at 6 o'clock this evening was stopped at Alexandria on account This ought to be the time of year of a washout of the Richmond and

The New Discovery.

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Still After Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one summer day, where lambs should never go. Then Mary sat her down, and tears streamed from is her eyes; she never found the lamb, and because she did not advertise. And description." "I shouldn't wonder | Mary had a brother John who kept a village store; he sat down and smoked his pipe and watched the ... Mr. Prompt (who is poor and open door. And as the people passed and thizing tear.

"How is it, sister, that those other membering now her own bad luck

Preparing for a Southern Tour.

Mr. Arthur L. Butt and Mr. Chas. Cresswell are arranging to start out on an extended Southern tour with Butt's panoramas. They have ordered a large tent, which will arrive here in a few days, and this tent, in which the exhibitions will be given, will be decorated in a flaming manner by Mr. Butt's brush. They intend to travel in a and will carry a fine brass band. Prof. Robert J. Herndon will travel with the company as leader of the

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