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PROFESSIONAL CARDS	TWO SINNERS.	was probably all right, and assuredly no	not sure"-and she paused-"I'm not	HAVE YOU FORGOT!	TRIBES OF LITTLE FOLKS	A Common Cold
&. C. Strudwick. R. B. Boone,	There was a man, it was said one time, who went astray in his youthful prime.	Concern of mine. One day as I sat at my customary	sure but that, now that I have made up my mind to break off my flirtation with	Have you forgot that long gone summer day; The clear, blue sky with scarce a cloud o'est	The Three Most Notable Communities of	A Common Cold,
STRUDWICK & BOONE,	Who went astray in his youthful prime. Can the brain keep cool and the heart keep quiet, When the blood is a river that's running riot?	window (we had been Mrs. Ketcham's	him, I like him rather better than I thought I did. If it's going to be hard on	head:	Dwarfs in Africa.	Is often the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tuber
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.	And boys will be boys, the old folks say, And a man's the better who's had his day.	Cora came in, and tossing her racket	him, it's just possible that it may be a	The merry children shouting at their play; The guarled old ash; the sweet, sweet words you	A while ago Mr. Grenfell of the Congo missions encountered on the Bosari river,	and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of
PRACTICES IN DURHAM, ORANGE AND PERSON COUNTIES.	The sinner reformed, and the preacher told	against the first support she found for it, drew a chair near my table and sat	little hard on me also." Cora delivered herself of this little	seld- Have you forget?	south of the Congo, the Batwa dwarfs	 early and effective treatment cannot b overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pector
	Of the prodigal son who came back to the fold, And Christian people threw open the door	down.	harangue before the mahogany bureau	Have you forgot what bliss it was to love	whom Stanley mentions in "The Dark Continent," though Stanley did not see	may always be relied upon for the speed
A. W. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW,	With a warmer welcome than ever before. Wealth and honor were his to command	The silence that ensued caused me to look up in surprise. Miss Weatherley	and its mirror, where, indeed, she seemed usually to be standing when in the retire-	To utter vows time never hes undone? How all the day we hand in hand did rove	them. Grenfell says these little people	cure of a Cold or Cough.
Hillsboro, N C.	And a spotless woman gave him her hand,	was staring out at the trees.	ment of her own room.	And when 'twas ended wished it just begun- Have you forgot?	exist over a large extent of country, their villages being scattered here and there	Last January I was attacked with severe Cold, which, by neglect and fr
Practices in the Counties of Caswell, Durham, Guilford, Orange and Person.	And the world strewed their pathway with flowers a-bloom,	"Well?" I observed. "What has hap- pened? What is the matter?"	What sort of answer she expected me to make I do not know, but what I did	Have you forget that glowing summer eve-	among other tribes. Wissman and Pogge.	quent exposures, became worse, final settling on my jungs. A terrible coug soon followed, accompanied by pains I the chest, from which I suffered intensely After trying various remedies, withou obtaining relief, I commenced takin
	A second s	She premised the specific answer by	say, bluntly, was this:	The rose and cleander were in bloom- You stooped and kissed me as you took your	also met them a few years ago in their journey to Nyangwe.	soon fellowed, accompanied by pains
C. G. H. LEGERATIN	There was a maiden went astray, In the golden dawn of her life's young day;	saying that she did not feel well. "You probably imbibed a little star-	"I wonder if you're blind, or if you think I am? It has struck me that Mr.	leave	It was long supposed that the story of	After trying various remedies, without
WINSTEAD & TERRY,	She had more passion and heart than head, And she followed blindly where fond love led;	light last night. When did Father	Whitney is doing on his side just what	And I blushed rosy in the twilight gloom- Have you forgot?	Herodotus about the pigmies of Africa was mythical, but within the past twenty	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Roxbero, N. C.	And love unchecked is a dangerous guide, To wander at will by a fair girl's side.	Ketcham close up and send Mr. Whitney home?"	you are doing on yours-withdrawing." I suppose these are brutal things to say	Have you forgot the bitter, bitter pain, The dull despair, the heavy, aching heart	years abundant evidence has accumulated	Speedily Cured.
Prompt attention given to all business entrust-		"Oh, that's all right?" she exclaimed	to a girl. But Cora was of the sort who could stand them. A 2 best quality was	when we were parted not no meet again,	of the existence of a number of tribes of curious little folks in equatorial Africa.	I am satisfied that this remedy saved m life Jno. Webster, Pawincket, R. I.
ed to them.	Dut no door opened to let her in; The preacher prayed that she might be forgiven,	impatiently, "One can do those things here!"	an elastic, fibrous, indestructible kind of	And worse than distance kept us far apart-s Have you forget?	The chief among these tribes are the Akka, whom Schweinfurth found north-	I contracted a severe cold, which an denly developed into Pneumonia, presen- ing dangerous and obstinate symptom
N. LUNSFORD,	But told her to look for mercy in heaven.	"Do you refer to the atmospheric	courage and frankness. She never hesi-	And now, when twilight trembles through the	west of Albert Nyasa; the Ohongo, dis-	ing dangerous and obstinate symptom
ATTORNEY AT LAW,	For this is the law of the earth, we know, That the woman is scorned, while the man may	freedom from dampness and malaria or to the rural freedom from impro-	tated to apply the test of the latter to herself. She now turned round and	skies, I sit and muse on all the words you said,	covered by Du Chaillu in West Africa,	My physician at once ordered the use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instruction were followed, and the result was a rap
Roxboro, N. C.	go. A brave man wedded her, after all,	priety?"	looked at me with a placid contem-	The love that glowed within your grave, calm	southeast of Gaboon, and the Patwa south of Congo.	were followed, and the result was a rap and permanent cure H. E. Simpson
J. W. Graham, Thos. Ruflin.	But the world said, frowning, "We shall not call," Ella Wheeler Wilcox.	"Both," she replied promptly. "Oh, I did not know that, where a	"I have noticed that," she said.	And wonder can that strong deep love be dead	These little people range in height from	and permanent cure H. E. Simpson Rogers Prairie, Texas.
GRAHAM & RUFFIN,		firtation was concerned, you troubled	calmly. "What do you suppose is the	 And I forgot. —Mary Eaunders Lockwood. 	4 feet 2 inches to about 4 feet 8 inches. They are intellectually as well as physic-	Two years ago I suffered from a seven Cold which settled on my Langs. I co
Attorney's at law, Hillsboro, N C.	FLIRTATIONS.	yourself about the former consideration at all."	reason? I wonder if any one can have been saying anything?"	The Game of "Kat-Knuppellen."	ally inferior to the other tribes of Africa.	medicines they prescribed, but receive
Describes in the consties of Alamance, Caswe		"No, the excitement keeps one from	"What could they say?"	Some of the amusements enjoyed by the	They are perhaps nearer the brute king- dom than any other human beings. The	sulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but receive only temporary relief. A friend induces me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After
Durham, Guilford, Orange and Person.	"Do you intend to flirt with him?" "This inquiry was from me. Cora was	taking cold," she said, with perfect grav- ity, still staring out of the window.	"One never knows," she returned, falling to fresh brushings of her hair	descendants of the "water geuzen" or rather barous, and chief among them	Obongo, for instance, wear no semblance	taking two bottles of this medicine I we oured. Since then I have given the Pe
J. S. MERRITT	brushing out her curly mane before Mrs.	I burst out laughing.	with an absent hand.	siands the play of "Kat knownellon" It	of clothing; make no huts except to bend over and fasten to the ground the tops of	toral to my children, and consider it
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Ketcham's mahogany bureau. "Do I intend to flirt with him?" she	"Now, please don't laugh," she said, relaxing the seriousness of her own face.	I will admit that if Cora had culti- vated but one art she had mastered that	is to be met with in the hamlets around	three or four young trees, which they	The Best Remedy
Roxbore, N. C.	repeated, smiling at her reflected image.	"I came to you because I have gotten	one in all its details, and attained not	foet high are placed twenty feet mort.	cover with leaves; possess no arts except the making of bows and arrows, and do	for Colds, Coughs, and all Throat an Lung diseases, over used in my family. Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Ps.
Presupt attention given to the collection of Chains.	I knew that particular smile. I had seen it before. It drew up the left corner of		alone a wondrous scent for the possibili-	new barrel has two holes bored into the heads, and a rope is put through the holes	not till the soil. They live on the smaller	' Some time ago I took a alight Cold
DE.J T. FULLER,	the mouth a little. It brought out a cer-	"Oh, indeed! that is usually the time	appears to be rare enough to entitle it to	and attached to the top of the poles al.	They more the loopend which	which, being neglected, grew worse, an settled on my lungs. I had a hackin
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN.	tain expression in her eyes which was ab- solutely not to be mistaken.	one seeks out one's friends, I believe."	equally unrahing instinct with regard to	lowing the barrel to swing about twelve feet from the ground. Before placing	now and then makes a meal of one of	cough, and was very weak. Those wh knew me best considered my life to b
Roxboro, N. C.	"Oh, very well," I observed. "But do	choose, if you will only do what I want	the exact time when the game might be	the borrel in this swinging position a live	live only a few days or weeks in one	in great danger. I continued to sume
	you think him worth while? He struck mo as rather insignificant."	"Well, what is it? Have you been	She acted now with a promptness and	cat is put into it. Now the amusement commences. Twenty or thirty sturdy	place, burying themselves in some other part of the interminable woods as soon as	until I commenced using Ayer's Cherr Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this ya
DR. C. W. BRADSHER	"My dearest, every man is worth while	going a little too far with Mr. Whitney?	finish which I could not but impartially	boers pay the innkeeper-in front of	the nuts and other food supplies near	usble medicine cured me, and I feel the I owe the preservation of my life to it
DENTIST, Offers his services to the public. Calls promptly	so very ill looking. Anyway, beauty	Do you want to draw yourself out of the	in bafiled attempts to draw her recalcit-	whose hostelry the "kat-knuppellen"	their camp begin to grow scarce.	curative powers Mrs. Ann Lockwood Akron, New York.
attended to in Person and adjoining counties. Any one wishing work in his line, by writing	counts for nothing in a man."	"That is it precisely!" she cried with	rant admirer back within the circle of	ally five Dutch cents. They take their	dwarfs he found himself surrounded by	Aver's Cherry Pectoral is considered
him at Bushy Fork, N. C., will be attended at once.	"No. It's just as well, so far as Mr.	great animation. "You always see through things clearly when you take the	with a charmingly natural gavety, the	position about fifty feet from the swing-	what he supposed was a crowd of impu- dent boys. There were several hundred	here, the one great remedy for all diseas of the throat and lungs, and is mo
	Core had completed the brushing pro-	pains. Ellen! The fact is I am afraid-	next day, that she had suddenly decided	something like an American has hall in	of them and he soon found that they	in demand than any other medicine of i

DR. J. A. GEOGHEGAN

marked:

shrug.

braid tied up at the end with a blue rib- fond of me. Mind you, I have never en-

cess, had plaited the hair into a chubby that-the fellow is getting a little too to go back to town.

something like an American base ball im- | of them, and he soon found that they plement; every man draws a number, and | were veritable dwarfs, and that their "I am very sorry to go, too," she said, then proceeds according to numeration totribe probably numbered several thousand sling his club at the barrel. The man souls. One of these dwarfs was taken to Italy a few years ago, was taught to break it and allow the imprisoned cat to read, and excited much interest among escape receives half the money paid by the participants, and the one who throws scientific men. There are other tribes of dwarfs in Abyssinia and also in Somalithe club with a strength sufficient to land.-New York Sun. cause the last piece of wood to fall from the rope is paid half of the remaining Free Hint for a Fortune. money, the rest going to the tavern keeper. The terrified cries of the ins-"There's a fortune awaiting the man who will open hasty pudding eating houses in New York city," said an old prisoned cat before escape is possible can hotel man, "and if I was young I'd do better be imagined than described, and provides unlimited enjoyment for the it. Old New Yorkers remember Parker very well. He opened a cozy little reshundreds of spectators. - Amsterdam Let-

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bon, and now turned herself about medi- | couraged him"---tatively to look at me. -Presently she re-"Oh! You have never encouraged him?"

"Now, don't be dull!" she cried petu-"You are a strange girl, Ellen." lantly. "You understand what I mean "Why?" I ventured to ask. perfectly well. I have never encouraged "Oh, you miss things," She gave her

front hair a dab with the brush. him to think I might-well, marry him; "Im-I have never gone so far as that. And I pressions-sensations.' have never said a word-outright-to "Flirtations, do vou mean?" She gave a

make him think that I was really fond of him in any way. One can be just as cir-"Well, if you choose to put it in that way-you've no idea how stimulating it | cumspect as that, you know, and still flirt is. It brings out one's best resources. It like-like everything," she concluded, actually improves one's looks. I know it simply. improves mine. I never look so well as "Oh, can one? Don't say 'you know.' when I'm having a flirtation." She re- There's no knowledge at all in my case. garded herself placidly three-quarter face I have already confessed complete ignor-in the Ketcham looking glass. I have already confessed complete ignor-

tation.'

"Even with as unexhilarating a speci-

"Well, you know enough to see that as Mr. Whitney?" "Yes. If he is unexhilarating. Somethere are some girls who flirt in the most horrid, vulgar way imaginable; correstimes, those plain looking, quiet, insignificant men have a strange power of fasponding with a man, and languishing at cination. Oh, you needn't laugh." him, and letting him squeeze their hand, "I wouldn't dream of such a thing. and all that. And that there are others who flirt but who never, never permit anyam lost in admiration at your occult thing of that kind! The whole-er". knowledge," I declared. "Performance," I suggested. "You could have it, too, if you would

"Consists in shadings-in finesse-in take en interest in the subject-practice, ntangibilities." you know. "Intangibilities is excellent."

"Oh, no, I haven't the necessary qualifications. I am not 21 and-ahem!-"And I can assure you that that is the lovely. I am 26 and usually considered sort of flirtation which is truly artistic. The other is a base and a gross counterplain.

"Oh, looks have not really very much feit. "What is the trouble with your truly to do with the matter," Cora was good enough to say. "Neither has age. It's all in knowing how to manage. Besides, artistic work, then, may I inquire?" "It has been too artistic," she returned. I'm not 21. I'm nearly 24. But there's no use telling such things. You could "It has gone too deep; at least, I repeat, I am afraid so. Now, you see, Ellen, I pass for 22 if you chose-at least," with cannot have Mr. Whitney following me the manner of weighing the matter care--coming to see me in town. He makes fully, "I think you could." "Oh, thank you," I yawned. "Supno secret of it that he has no fortune at all, and that being the case the people at

pose we put out the light now?"

"Why, you're not sleepy, are you?" demanded Miss Weatherley in surprise. "It does seem strange. We've been want a poor son-in-law; as for mamma, discussing such engrossing subjects," I

replied.

somebody."

As I was falling asleep I heard a muffled laugh. An astounding thought had struck my companion. "Goodfess! Ellen, what do you sup-pose I would do if I had to stop in this stupid hole six weeks without any amuse- things for some exchange, he has kept us so short in money for gloves and those ment at all?" she demanded.

necessaries. But to come back to what "What do you expect to do? You did not know there was any Mr. Whitney, I was saying; It would not suit me at good looking or ill looking, exhilarating all to marry a poor man. Accordingly, I wish to begin to draw a line-to dig inor unexhibirating, when you came." trenchments. And here is where you can "My dear, they are building a new road near the Ketcham homestead, are help me; by happening around, just in a they not? And when there are new casual way, you know, when he comes roads building there are usually engineers over."

to build them. There was sure to be "That is a very agreeable little plan you are laying out for me! One which I shall enjoy immensely, and Mr. Whitney,

"Oh," I exclaimed; and then there w silence. too.' was understood that Cora Weatherley

"Now, Ellen dear, you know you had been sent to a quiet place in order to would do that much for a friend. I'm

"But you will oblige me and-a-hang about a little, won't you, Ellen?"

self do not know." The little maneuver projected by Miss Weatherley was duly carried into some sort of effect. But, though scantily versed

pensively, "I have had such a very delightful time, in spite of the dullness, who hits the barrel with such force as to thanks to you, Mr. Whitney."

She did the whole thing so well that in token of my approval I told her I would go back home with her.

We left, with flying colors, the following morning.

Mr. Whitney, laden with a basket of fruit, etc., came down to see us off. He stood on the platform till the train began to move, and to the last Cora plied him with smiles. As he stepped back from our window with a parting salute and a lingering look toward Cora, two young men ter, came running along the platform and boarded our gliding car, which appeared to be the last. They caught sight of him, shouted a "Hello! You' here?" laughed,

nodded; and then Stanhope Whitney passed out of our sight. The two young men found an empty humed and printed in the Paris journals: The two young men found an empty humed and printed in the Paris journals: seat immediately front of Cora and my- "The French face rarely expresses inne-

"Wonder what Whitney is doing at this hood there is a nameless something which jumping off place?" cried one of them. "Oh, he's putting the new road through, you know," said the other.

"That so?" And they opened their nowspapers.

An hour later, as we were waiting, in the purposeless fashion way trains affect vealed in the features of a young English An hour later, as we were waiting, in in rural districts, at an uninteresting looking station, for apparently nothing in particular, it became evident that our neighbors had fallen to discussing the friend from whom Cora had just summarily parted.

"By Jove!" one of them was exclaim-"By Jove!" one of them was exclaim-ing, "if the girl had been a sister of mine physics, while in French it is incred-I would have had something to say about ulity."-New York Star. that, I think!"

"Old trick of Whitney's" returned the other, nonchalantly. "He's going for money, you know. I have known him home would absolutely not hear of his having any-well, intentions. Papa has said a hundred times that he doesn't to have half a dozen such affairs. If, in the middle of a flirtation, he finds out that a girl's financial prospects are slim, she told me every day since I was out of or nil, he has no scruple about drawing short frocks not, as I valued my happi- gracefully into the background-at once or nil, he has no scruple about drawing -not the least. He'll gain his point yet, you'll see. Whatever's the reason, the girls all take to him. He seems to have a certain way with him. There's always one or another, on the tapis. The one with the hatful of money will be forthcoming one of these days, too, I haven't a doubt. I turned slowly, and I met Cora's eyes. She had heard, of course, as distinctly as myself. Suddenly she put her handkerchief up to her face and burst, behind its shelter, into an interminable peal of noiseless laughter. These, then, were litthe games at which two could play as the cares of housekeeping.—Macmillan's well as one.-Evelyn Thorpe in New Magazine. York Mercury.

House Furnishing in Mexico.

It is no exaggeration to say that, article for article, the furnishing of a

to New York by the night boats on the Sound and Hudson river proportionally than now, and Parker's place was very Fenimore Cooper on French Faces. In 1827 Fenimore Cooper wrote, while visiting Paris, the following remarks on convenient for travelers to get their breakfast. He always had a blazing fire in a grate, and the morning papers were at hand. Parker was the first restaurant

cence in its perfect purity. Even in childkeeper here to give his customers the papers while they waited. "He made a specialty of buckwheat indicates that its celestial soul has come cakes, and no man in the city before or down to inhabit the earth. In the young girl of the Gauls you never perceive anysince over made such cakes. He experithing other than a modest, amiablo, mented and had a recipe of his own. The cakes were light, yet substantial, round at the bottom of the plate, crisp but not greasy, and preserved just enough of the spiritual and an attractive woman. But peculiar flavor of the buckwheat. Parkmaiden. I make no allusion to education er's buckwheats became famous, and he nor to religious sentiments, quite general enough, in their respective forms, esmade a very large fortune. He built a place on the North river, and was worth a million when he died. There's some pecially among young people of good family, here as well as anywhere clas. The main difference on this point is that consolation in earning a million and feeling that every penny of it represented a delightful equivalent.

"Any man who gets a reputation for a specialty in New York has struck a gold mine. Now, fried hasty pudding as they serve it down east would catch on, I The invariable dress of every Parsee is a tall black cap, fully fifteen inches high, made of pasteboard and covered gener-

ally with waxed cloth; it narrows toward gy mess it is,"-New York Sun. the top, which looks as if it were cut off. The long gray dress is always exactly of A Monkey's Moral Sense. the same make. Even the shirt must be Bennett had a young gibbon siamang of a certain cut, with nine seams, and (hylobates syndoctytus). He had scolded him several times for having put various folded on the breast. Over this is worn a girdle, without which no Parsee must objects out of place, and especially once or twice for having meddled with a cerever appear in public, save during prayer, when it is removed. It is said that no tain piece of soap. "One morning while busy writing," says this traveler, "the monkey was in the cabin. Glancing at agreement or contract is valid if either. party to the bargain was without the sirdle at the time. It is solemnly assumed him, I saw the little beggar was taking when a boy attains his 9th year, up to the soap. I watched him without his bewhich age children are allowed much ing aware of it. He cast from time to freedom. Thenceforth, however, the time a furtive glance in my direction. I boy becomes a responsible being, and atmade believe to write, and he seeing me occupied went off with the soap in his paw. When he was at the middle of the cabin I spoke to him quietly without frightening him. When he perceived that I had seen him he retraced his steps

Something About Violins.

The Dress of the Parscen

There are few inch who can repair a violin. It is a sat of knack or talent that comes natural, like music, and takes but they seem to sell as well as foreign

Butter in Greece.

Butter, except in Athens, is not known





