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Fig. 4. BUT DEV AND WACHINE Fig. 1. Senator Carlisle is now 55 years old. He is of median height and rather spare man | or have seed and book section for 18 puts his visitors at their ease. years, we find confident that it intering upon dide atterprise the do so with a thorough and practical lenswance of the business, and trust to leave a share of public

a tronage. Very respectfully, R. J. STEEL, W.M ALEXANDER. THRENODY.

Watching here alone by the fire whereat last year E. L. TRAVIS. Sat with me the friend that a week since yet was That a week has borne so far and hid so Woe am I that I may not weep.

May not years to behold him here. Shame were mine, and little the love I here him Now to mourn that better he fares than love may Which desires and would not have indeed its

zrill. Would not love him so worse than ill. Would not clothe him again with care.

Yet can love not choose but remember, hearts but ache. Eyes but darken, only for one vain thought's poo-

For the thought that by this hearth's now Two fast friends, on the day he died, Looked once more for his hand to take.

Les thy soul forgive them, and pardon heal the Though their hearts be heavy to think what then had been.

The delight that never while they live may be-

feblilly. Love's communion of speech with thee, Soul and speech with the soul therein. O my friend, O brother, a glory veiled and marred Never love made moan for a life more evil starred. Was it eavy, chance, or chance compelling fate,

When a thy spirit was braised so late, Bowed so heavily, bound so hard! 1.27 10 mg, turned Night and Teleth Now released, it may be if only love might Filled and fired with sight, it beholds us blind and

With a pity keener yet, if that may be, Even than ever was this that we Feit, when love of thee wrought us week

None may tell the depths and the heights of life and death. What we may we give thee: a word that sorrow

And that none will heed save sorrow: scarce a

All we may, who have loved thee long, Take: the best we can give is breath. - Swinburne in Athenæum.

Marriage a Hundred Years Hence. At the present time a popular presumption exists that all girls wish to marry, and fail to do so only because they lack an eligible opportunity. This presumption exists on account of the obdifficulty to support themselves, have in general a greater material interest in marriage than men have. Surely there Provides in Halifux and hij ining can be few incidents of an unmarried countries, and the Federal and Supreme woman's condition more exasperating 3 - 15. than her knowledge that because this is the undeniable fact it is vain for her to expect to be popularly credited with the voluntary choice of her condition. She must endure with a smile, however she may rage within, the coarse jest or in-CIFICE Car, Main and Tenth Streets | naendo to which it would be worse than 2 12 1v. SCOTTAND NECK, N. C. lishing the economic independence of women, without reference to their single or married state, will destroy the prosumption referred to by making marriage no more obviously desirable to one sex than to another .- Edward Bellamy in Ladies' Home Journal.

Wild Boars at Windsor. Last week three wild boars were shot in the queen's swine garden in Windsor great park, of which two were for her majusty, and the other was sent to the OFFICE Corner Man & 10th St Prince of Wales. What boar was first of various human voices; for instance, it served at the royal table during the reign is usual for most ventriloquists to intro-

of George IV, who was year ---John Wilson Croker records that when be was staying with the king at the Pavilion in January, 1822, his majesty inade us all est some roast wild boar from Hanover, which was very good, like nork with a game flavor." Mr. Croker. on being asked by the king "what he thought of it," replied, "It is to pork " but on sant is to fowl " whereupon his imposty observed that "nothing is so good as a fowl; if they were as scarce as pheasants, and pheasants as plenty as fewls, no one would cat a pheasant."-London World.

As to Small Change.

"I was surprised when I handed a newsboy five cents and received four WHEN I SHILL S. TIPLAN BUILDER " | coppers in return," said James S. Gates I Sail Francisco. "They were the first FIRE LATE EVVENTED -ahead of all one cent pieces I had seen in about sever years. We don't have any pennies or the Pacific coast. Nothing is cheaper than five cents, and you never hear of ar control of the proper machines cents. The change couldn't be made i and two cent pieces as curiosities. I was not mutil recently that nickels be can to look familiar with the Califor nian. Three years ago, I believe, was the first time any five cent pieces reached San Francisco, -Chicago Tribune.

> Too Willing. Young Wife (reprovingly)-My love you know my dear mother can't beal citars, and she won't remain with us a week if you smoke them in the house.

I'll smoke a pipe.—New York Weekly. The Cow Upstairs. Animals are kept on the roofs of the is that a cow passes her whole life

Young Husband-All right, my dear

brought down finally as fresh beef .- Cin-Estra Charge. "We'll have to charge you for extra

baggage," said the bangage muster. "Why, I've nothing but this hand "And that railway doughtrut."

An orange grove takes from twelve to fifteen years to come into full bearing. and may continue in bearing for 100 years and upward. Well authenticated

producing fruit for 300 years. American Horse, the Ogalalla chief, is known as the Daniel Dougherty of the Sioux tribes. He is the most eloquent, silver tongued aborigine on the confi-

influence among the Indians. in figure. His movements are easy and and the state of the state of the graceful, and his genial manner quickly which will bring their endeavors to a

> I DE DESTENSIA The Brown's Iron Bitters. Physicians recommend it. All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

ART OF VENTRILOQUISM.

SAYS IT IS NOT A GIFT.

quism-A Few Practical Hints.

Ventriloquism is without doubt an ancient art, one which was and is at the present time surrounded by a halo of mystery. It is remarkable that in this advanced age so much doubt and misconception prevail respecting ventriloquism. This is doe in a great measure to the fact that the happy possessors of the gift are inclined to retain the secrets for their own profit, and so prevent a host of competitors from taking the field.

Ventriloquism is not a gift: it depends in a great measure on the histricedeability of the student as to whether he will succeed in making a mark or not, but it is nevertheless true that any one possessing a certain amount of perseverance and zeal can become to a certain taient an exponent of the fascinating art, causing their friends to wonder at the numper of voices within them. Those so enlowed are able, if they seize the opporunity, to cause considerable aranseole believe.

a misnomer, and leads many people to to make. unagine that the voices are produced | He writes with his right hand until he from that portion of the body. That is comes to a scholar who suswers "not quism proper, colloquism and poly- to contemporaneous litera are, however, pheaism. Under the first of these is a lattle out of this line. He is the

is imitation of sounds as they Lone Fishball." appear when heard from a distance and in various places and directions. The "man-up-the-chinney, on-the-coof and down-the-cellar" illusions, which acarly every one has lad an opportunity of hearing, are the outcomes of this voice. Again, there are the 'street cries," in which the performer uas a miniature drawing room window, and gives imitations of varied and humorous well known street cries, heard first a long way off; then gradually the man is heard coming nearer and hearer, passing the window, and going slowly tway again in the distance. The wiplow being made to open and close makes

the illusion perfect. Colloquism consists of the imitations - find of it. | luce comical, life size, talking automata,

" of which are made of papier the hears - which are made of papier ing it necessary for her to enter the cutwater. The clipper ship Expandic mache, the interiors being fitted with room. The telephones being magneto has a Seminole brave in full war paint. the performer controls the mouth, e. and instruments no battery is required at all. and there are others. In the main, howhair, etc., of his tanking family—the card the possibility of future trouble and ever, the old time figurehead has fallen months of which being made to move at the same time as the words are uttered by the performer, and, owing to the unertainty of the direction from which sounds emanate and which, by the way, s the true secret of all ventributial ilasiens, the voice really appears to pro-

eed from the figures. Polyphonism or mimiery is the imitation of cattle, sheep, sawing, planing, etc. This branch of ventriloquism is rather difficult to acquire, withough there are numerous sounds that can be copied without any particular gift. A great many persons are excellent mimics without being ventriloquists, for in nearly every school can doubtless be found a ground corner with his crowing and themselves in the slot, and the envelope Bolivar, and was the figurehead of the

of procedure to be followed by would be plicated than it really is in practice, for to appear dressed in full naval uniform, tearners may not be out of place here. good professional would do infinitely more for them than all the books that have ever been written upon the subject, and which, by the way, are usually a mass of theoretical phraseology. Before my attempt is made with the voice the student must be prepared to devote the same time and attention to the breath. which he must get entirely under control, so as to be able to hold it for a conaderable time without straining. This. of course, must be a gradual process. Before commencing to practice a strong aspiration should be taken, as the lungs require to be furnished with a plentiful supply of fresh air, which has to be well controlled and allowed to escape gradhouses in Lima, Peru, and it frequently ually. He must endeavor to breathe through his nose and keep his mout on a roof, being taken there as a calf and shat. This is a hint which it would be as well for every one to remember, and so save a great deal of cold catching and illness. The learner must study at altimes to imitate sounds, not as they are neard at their source, but as they fall upon the ear after traveling from a disance. That is the golden rule of ventriloquism, and if it is continually kept in mind success is certain. As conjurers endeayor to deceive the eye, so ventriloquists try to deceive the ear.

The "distant voice" originates at that spot in the threat where the "cluck" takes place when drinking, so without cases have been known in Cuba of trees any facial contortions or movement of the lips the words must be forced against the back part of the palate one by one, with a series of short, quick breaths, at the same time strengthening the sounds by using the muscles of the stomach, which will give them increased power, so that they will reach the audience nent. He is naturally a man of great clear and distinct. The farther off the trouvers. - Clothier and Furnisher. sound is supposed to be the smaller the quantity of breath must be expired. The great fault with beginners is straining after effect. No sooner do they make a little headway and begin to feel their feet than they want to ren, a proceeding

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dismal failure,-Chambers' Journal.

About Displayed Goods. There is an old English law, I am told,

whereby a "shopkeeper" can be com-ONE WHO CAN "THROW HIS VOICE" pelled to take from his show window and sell at the price marked any article a customer points out. Several comparatively recent arrivals in this coun-With Perseverance Any One Can Learn try have cited this to me, and kicked Quaint Figureticads Which Have Interthe Trick-There Are Three Divisions with both feet because of refusals to of What Is Generally Called Ventrilo- spoil a show window display by taking a pair of shoes of a brand and size of which there are hundreds in stock. As far as I can learn the enactment was intended to prevent the manufacture of samples for windows and the palming off on persons attracted thereby of

"something equally as good." However true it may be that the old English common law regards the price on an article in a window as a contract perween the store owner and any passerby who tenders the money, there is no such ordinance or law here. Often people insist on having something from the window, and decline to accept its exact duplicate. In that case, if the article is an expensive one, we strain the point and get it down; but if it is something low priced we give the customer the alternative of taking a duplicate or nothing. Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Professor Lane's Famous Ability. Among men of letters the most promiment or annoyance to their fellows, but | nent ambidexter is probably Professor not to the extent that a great many peo- George Martin Lane, pope professor of Latin in Harvard. It is his habit to The writer has been asked on numer- stand facing the middle of the blackous occasions to "throw" his voice to the board. He begins to write a sentence ide of a person some distance off, so with his left hand, and runs along until hat it would appear to proceed from his he reaches a point in line with his face. own pocket or some other equally absurd | Then he shifts the chalk from his left hand to his right, and continues writing Now us to the meaning of the word until he reaches the end of the blackventriloguism. It is derived from the board. When calling the roll the stu-Latin roots venter, the belly, and loquor, dente know by the motion of the proto speak; but belly speaking is certainly fessor's hands just the mark he intends

ormed purely and simply in the throat, from the right to the left hand. Everyhe muscles of the stomach only being body knows that means a goose egg. requisite to give sufficient strength or Professor Lane is noted for being one of power to the voice. Ventriloquism may the finest Greek and Latin scholars in ne classed under three heads: Ventrilo- America. His most famous contribution heads comes the distant voice; that author of that piscicultural opic, "The

The waiter roared it through the hall, "We don't give broad with one (ishball!" -New York World.

Rese Magueto Telephone. A new magneto telephone gives promise or being largely used in England. The invention consists of an arrangement for combining a telephone for domestic purposes with a crank bell pull, quiring a skilled workman to be sent to or of admirals in uniform did a righ trouble. A similar telephosic being fitted, I figures of the past. the order is transmitted without render- tion of the Fair Maid of Perth above he

York Communetal Advertiser. Self Locking Envelopes. dangerous gum which is used on some envelopes and mishings have been freon envelopes with the tengens. All posthe automatic lock envelopes which have I face and an expression that says: been patented. On the flap of the envelope ore two projecting flanges, and blowed to yel." all that is no passary to do to close the envelope is to fold these flenges by ready stamped lines, and insert the flap thus to be seen on South street that have had narrowed in a slot provided, whereupon very hard experiences on land as well as the folded flyings automatically lock on sea. One of these is an effigy of Gen. The operation sounds much more com-

envelopes. - New York Telegram Another New Gas Lamp. A new type of gas lamp that has been he stands in his place still, stiff and introduced abroad consists primarily of erect. an argand burner inclosed in a globe, with the air for supporting combustion admitted both above and below the flame. The lower supply of air passes Me., but it left the sea some forty years through the center of the burner, while ago. It was then placed where it now the upper supply enters from above the stands, to call attention to a store. The burner into the globe, which incloses draft rioters had rare sport with it one besides the burner a metallic deflector | day. They tied a rope around its neck. upon which the flame impinges and is conducted to a porcelain bell monthed exit above. The supply of air entering from above is thus likely heated in its passage. The result of the well-Lalanced propertions of gas and air admitted to the globe, which practically becomes to combustion chamber, results in a brill iant bulb shaped light of high illuminating power.- New York Telegram.

Talked Too Much.

A farmer always had a prodictious number of last words to say whenever he was leaving the farm for the city. On one occasion the hired man's patience gave out. "Mr. F ---." said he, "you'd be an awful bad man ter die. You'd and Express. have so many last words that the undertaker's bill would come in before yer was dead,"-Caristian Union.

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came a little while ago to crease his times the thickness in height.

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SOME OF THE QUEER THINGS SEEN IN IN UNITY HER THAT BOYD. IN OLD SOUTH STREET.

esting Histories-liuw Some of Them A Fessimistic Old Sait.

clipper ships that was loading preparatory to a trip around the Hern to San Francisco. His gaze was somber. He seemed in some way discontented with long. affairs as they stood. Evidently he was not pleased with his immediate surroundines.

bystander to the veteran. "Humph," snorted he of the oaken

beard. "Mebbe you're a jedge o' ships." "Well, no, but I thought"-Well, I thort you did. Well, that air ain't savin' she ain't a bit handsome to look at, but I've seen a heap better. Than wuz the Davy Crockett. She wuz a ship as was hansum an' as did hansum. An there wuz-but what's the use? Times s changed an' ships is changed an' South street is changed. There's more wrecks:

along here than anything else. "What d'ye think I seen along here a while ago? Well, I went in one of them junk shops where they keeps al sorts of things that they picks up from old ships, an' shiver me of thar in that shop wuzn't the figurehead of a ship sailed in thirty years ago. Twoz albattered an' broke, but I knew it at once Well, I bought it, an' I'm goin' to take it up to C'nettykut, where I live, an keep it there. An' I ain't goin' voyagin not so, the ventriloquial voice being prepared." The pen is instantly changed through South street any more. I self!" With this the ancient one re

> THE OLD STYLE FIGUREREAD. In one respect the old salt was right enough. South street can slinw as abundance of queer relies of wrecks and relics of brave men who have gone down to the sea in ships within the last thirty years or more. There are a number of shops that keep all serts of queer things on hand. They pick these things up in a variety of ways, and there is a consid

erable sale for them. There are figureheads, for instance In the olden time every thip of any pre-tensions had a figurehead. Owners of such as is ordinarily met with in houses; vessels yied in their efforts to secure fine from Panama and the West Indies in and the special merit in it lies in the fact | designs, and the enterprising gentlemen that it may be fitted without disturbing who modeled the representations of fair any of the existing arrangements or re- maids, sea nymphs, of trim midshipmen Exit Indeed, any man of ordinary in- pretty business. A simple sort of scrol telligence may fit is for himself without | work has taken the place of the dashing

say in the kitchen, a bell is used in the Of course there are exceptions. The usual way to call the servant's attention, big English tour matter, the Falkland, and upon her taking up the telephone has an excellently modeled representaroom. The telephones being magnete has a Seminole brave in full war paint.

cost of parintenance is avoided .- New into desuctude. which nautical instruments are sold. there is the figure of a sailor that has Doctors have inveighed against the evidently seen many and many a storm. He looks as though he had been crimped and shanghaied times beyond number. quent as the work of damping the gum | Part of his nose is gone, some one has made a pot shot at one of his eyes, but sibility of such accidents is temoved by there is a jaunty, wicked leer upon his

"Tare's a salt as has sailed, an' be EFFIGY OF GEN. BOLIVAGE There are a couple of old figureheads

Originally the effigy was so painted as one of these new envelopes can be closed | cocked hat and all. At the time of the as readily as the better known gummed draft riots the rioters, having nothing else to do at one time, stood across the street and fired bullets at him. He re-

ceived full many a wound that day, but Another figurehead fared even worse at the same hands. It was intended to represent Samuel Kimball, of Kennebec. dragged it here and there in wild glee. Then they made it the central figure of a bonfire. Just as it was being consumed the police came down and rescued it. It was repainted, and today, impassive

mman nature as it is on South street. But there are other curios to be found in this locality besides figureheads. There is one shop where more or less warlike articles can be found. There you can see ugly weapons taken from Chinese and Malay pirates: you can fine queer looking weapons taken from nafives on the African coast or the war clubs of the Patagonians-at least you will be told they are. - New York Mail

It is not alone the composition which determines the quality of a boil; very much depends upon its shape. More over, the proportions between its height, Servant -Mr. Maccay wants his break- width and thickness are all to be taken into consideration. The dimensions, Landlady-What is the matter? Is he roughly stated, which are deemed to be the best for large bells, are one-lifteenth Servant-No, ma'am. But the tailor of the diameter in thickness and twelve evolved, he thinks, when the right lobe

There are vacant public lands in the versa. United States amounting to 586,216,861 Easterner-Have you any horse thieves acres, exclusive of the undesirable domains in Alaska, and not counting the Indian reservations, some of which are already falling into the general territory por dressed in England until the year "Yes. Cemetery lots."-Good News. of the nation.

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Pretty Big Esta.

On Dutch Neck is three pand-exid to be bottomicse, but at the deepest place

At its outlet one fine morning Christopher Waltzgrover discovered at enermous eel. He at first thought it a near relation of some of the makes he often found in his boots. The creature was Were Handled During the Draft Riots. | Dearly out of water in a shallow spot. He attacked it with a club and the monster showed fight. After a tussie the A battered looking old feilow, wearing | eel was slain. It was 4, feet long and an antiquated chin beard that was the dressed by pounds. Mr. Waltagrover had color of picked onknow, stood on South eel steaks for a long time. The skin street yesterday, gazing at one of the big | hangs today in the office of A. H. Reed the prominent ship builder. It has shrunk much, but is now eight inches wide. The head is more than half a foot long, and the eyeholes are an inch

The largest cel outside of that gian with which I have had a personal acquaintance was one taken from Adam' "Handsome ship, that," remarked a pond at Boothbay harbor weighing four and one-half pounds. When that ponwas drained in order to fit it for a reser voir the bottom was alive with ecis, and two enterprising young men shinned "Oh, you did," reforts the veteran. barrel full and shipped them to Postor They usually net from eight to ten cent hipper she air well enough for her. I a pound, -G. W. Singer in Lewiston | Journal

> His Curiosity Was Too Strong. A delightful story of the exhibition in an 8-year-old boy of weak human nature that fails sometimes to be equal to the strain put upon it comes from Brook yn. This small boy has not the virtu of humility very prominently developed Indeed, he is what is known among chidren of his own age as "proud," an wont to remind such of his playmates a are less fortunate than he in world? station of his advantages. Now hi mother, who has a class in Sunday school, to which her little son also be longs, had given his outgrown overcoato another boy in the class.

And then, knowing the failing of be off-pring, before setting out she told him coat had ever belonged to him. And the boy promised. But it was terribly harwork, especially as he sat next the object of his self restraint during the entirexercises. But he didn't say any thing, and the mother's heart was easier. At last, however, just before chool was over, his state of grace de parted from him. Leaning over the other boy, with cautiously extended fingers, he said, "I just want to see if that hole is in that pocket yet,"-New Tork Evening Sun.

The Best Way to Buy Bananas. The banana, which is the greatest of all tropical fruits, comes to us chiefly great shiploads, and in the banana market in New York the big green bunches-"heads" they call them in South America, just as we speak of heads of cab bage-containing from five to ten dozen each, can be bought for a dollar to two iollars and fifty cents, according to the variety. They are not so expensive after all, and a big green bunch hung in a col cellar will ripen gradually, so as to furnish a dozen of ripe ones each day until the whole bunch is gone. In this way you can enjoy your bananas just as ey do in the land of palms, for even there they cut them while they are geoen, and allow Sum to ripen as we do in the Just off South street, before a rhop in North, -Courten, v de Kalb in Harper's Young People.

Those Life Preservers. "I often have a strong desire," said erryboat traveler, "to pick up one of those life preservers under the seats and hold it up by one of the strings, just to see if it wouldn't fail to pieces from itown weight. They look rotten, and believe they are rotten. They never seem to change positions. The dust ialways an inch thick on them, and so I assume that they are never examined Fancy the despair of a man who seize ne of them to assist him in saving h life, and when he tried to tie the stray around him found them falling aparlike a worn out shoestring."-New York

A Prophecy. A Pittsburg student, while reading he book of the Vision of Nahum, the Elkashite, came across a passage that seemed to him to be a prophecy of the discovery of the use of electricity as: motive power in the electric railways of the present day. The passage is from Nahum ii, 4, and reads as follows: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, the shall jostle one against another in the broadways; they shall seem like torche they shall run like the lightnings." Boston Transcript.

His Idea of Vame. "Ambition is my life," rald the enhusiastic youth as he sketched out a narvelous future for himself. "I intento live only for success, power. But how best to achieve that? Shall I command and dignified, it passes its time studying arms, dictate to access, or world the

mighty pen?" "Do none of these things," sall his father with the wisdom of years; "the recret is this: discover a new bacillus."

St. Joseph News. Comforts of Travel.

gib him extra attention, salt?

Professional Guide to palace car por tery-I have an English lord in charge and I want him to get a good impression of the comforts of travel in this country. Here's five dollars. Poster-Yes, sah. Do you want me to

Guide-Great Scott, no! I want yo

to keep away from him.-New York Weekly. Capt. Charles King, the novelist, does the greater part of his writing with his left hand. His brightest thoughts are of his brain calls for the use of the mo tor muscles of his left side and vice

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