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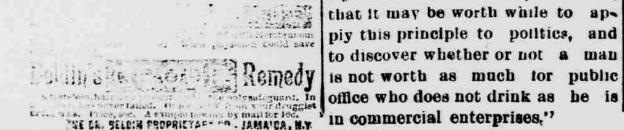
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all healing-And love will woo me another day."

waited long, but no love came stealing To latticed bower as he came of old; And time had brought in its flight no healing,

But bitter pain and my heart's revealing; So I sought love out to keep and to hold-Sought him with eyes that were wet with

feeling. Sought and found, by his still form kneel-

That never again will his wings unfold-Then I wept for a love which was dead and cold.

-New England Magazine.

#### Odds and Ends

The villian's censure is extorted out the South, a revival in business

Hot lemonade is a popular cure money in that section was almos

A grievance to a man is what sore heel is to a boy. Cover with paper or cloth books legislation. which are in constant use.

keeps moths from the felt.

great divine, was a tanner.

upon the 23,000 papers bublished in certainty of freedoom from politic- that I could pile it all up as it came be out of compliment to the l'urquoises are favorite and fashion- business operations by the experi-

ral address.

of our hobby. A wild elephant has a keen sense of smell. At a distance of 1,000 vards it can scent an enemy.

a furniture polish-

phia last year was \$440,652.

Men will skin one another alive in

trade who would starve rather than to the assessed value of their propgo into housebreaking as a business. erty, doubled their manufacturing It is one of the attributes of good teacher that he knows how say things in a way to make them remembered.

not necessarily selfish or idle or vi- has been in the past ten years, will cions because their pockets are full be astonished at the difference, se or empty.

Foxes are so plentiful near future. East Sucksport, Me., that the stage Horses are trightened by their bark-

"The next 20 years present the and results which the church has ever had in this country. I want to live." These were the words of Phillips Breoks a week before he was laid to

#### Mr. Cleveland Looking for the Man Who Doesn't Drink

Exchange. A prominent New York Democrat is reported as follows in the Hartford Courant: "Those who constantly see him, and who have been consulted frequently as to the for beoming changes in all the de-

covered that it is becoming iness and exclusiveness. It need a fashion not to drink; that so be added that heavy scents are the men who do not drink are the volgar and disagreeable, besides bemen who do the greatest things ing positively distressing to persons praise 1 by the solid Representative Men in this world's affairs. He has discovered the value in commercial and in business life of the man who subtle, such as a mixture of peau does not drink. He knows that d'Espagne and Russian violet, or some railroad companies wil not employ a man in any capacity who drinks at any time; that no railroad company will permit dress is ordered from them what its employes to drink during the bours of service, and that the value of a man who does not drink is Scotlan I Neck, N. Cleach year increasing in this counthat it may be worth while to anply this principle to politics, and

HER PROSPERITY.

THE SOUTH.

RICHARD H. EDMONDS.

The solid basis of southern devel opment evidenced by the enormous And I sang: "Time brings in its flight expense of its agricultural, and coal, and manufacturing industries since the war, enabled it to pass through the Baring failure and the consequent universal stagnation fluances, and low prices for cotton and iron, better than any other section of the country, when it was confronted by a new danger. F naticism run mad had fathered measure which the conservative members of the party in which originated denounced as a menace to the peace of the whole country The Force bill became an issue politics, and while there was a pos ability of such a measure being enacted, and inevitably precipita ting a perpetual race war through

and in the investment of outside

hopeless. The Force Bill is not

the assurance of friendly nationa

forever dead, and the South ha

The solid basis on which the ag A lump of camphor inside a piano ricultural, the coal, and the iron interests now rests, and the prom The father of Edward Irving, the ising outlook before them are du. day, just to see what could be done plicated in all other branches of Maxims are the condensed good business in the South. Everything teams. They hauled about one ton sense of nations. -Sir. J. Mackirtosh. is on a good foundation. The at a load. Every time he came There are 200,000 men employed whole south, enthused with al troubles, strengthened in all its in, and said: "Young man we'll able gifts from the bridegroom to the ence of the past, with more power- considered this a sort of challange ful financial influences working in and accepted it, and just as the He who runs may read, but he may its favor than ever before, starts whistle blew to quit work I had not be called upon to read an inaug- the new year with the assurance the last pig on the pile, about as that it is entering upon a career of used up a man as ever lived at the We talk of borizons, but we mean greater progress and prosperity end of ten hours' work. Banting only what can be seen from the back than it has enjoyed for thirty and myself went into the office and

Ten years ago the south's agricultural, manufacturing, and mining products aggregated in value One part turpentine to three of lin- about \$1,200,000.000; now they are seed oil, well shaken together, make about \$2,100,000,000. The increase in population during that period The cost of maintaining the was only 18 to 20 per cent. Prac famous Girard college in Pulladels | tically the same people have double ed their railroad milage and trebled Nearly 4,000,000 pieces of mail, it and quadrupled traffic; they have is estimated, were handled every day more than quadrupled their iron last year by the New York postoffice. and coal production, trebled then cotton mills, added \$2,000,000,000 a interests. This is what they have done in ten years. Those who live to see another ten year period end ed, and compare the growth of the The millionaire or the panper are south during that time with what great will be the progress of the

With abiding faith in the truth of the statement, which the writer has so often made, that the south taken as a whole, is the best counmost glorious opportunity for work try in the world, with the greatest possibilities of wealth, I have never doubted that the time would come when that section would be the centre of the most active industrial movements of this or any other country. That time is coming.

### Perfuming Dresses.

New York Tribune. Strange to say, there are very few women who understand the difficult art of using perfames. It is a great mistake to change in this respect. according to the dictates of fashion, and a thoroughly refined and elepartments of the public service, say | gant woman never commits this erthat the first question which Mr. ror. She adopts one particular scent ast. Cleveland now asks as to any per- and uses it to the seclusion of all son proposed to him for public others, rendering it thus peculiarly place is-does he drink? Mr. her own, a proceeding which stamps Cleveland. I can tell you, has dis- ner at once with a "cachet" of daintwhose olfactory nerves are delicate and sensitive. Something slight and gray amber and sandalwood, is exquisite. Parisan dressmakers and conturies never cont to ask when perfume is adopted by their client, and they then proceed to introduce between the finings tiny satchets towel. prepared in accordance with the try. He has discovered, I think, answer. These are inexpensive little details which add greatly to the charm of toilet and which anybody can afford to indulge in.

Stains made by acids can be neutralized by ammonis.

TEN HOURS WORK.

WHAT ONE MAN HANDLED IN THAT TIME.

J. E. Emerson in Scientific American. I was past 22 years of age when 1 bired with a Mr. Grimes, the boss of the Manchester Machine Company. I was to work in the yard as aborer autil a better opportunity offered, which did come when I went into the machine shop. There ar rived by rail some 500 tone of pig iron, which was hauled from the care on dump carts and demped in the yard and piled up in rows about four feet high. The pigs weighed from say 60 to 150 pounds each. A man of the name of Banting did the bauling, and each load was weighed on the scales as it came into the ward. One day's hauling had been done and piled up by four of us yard hands. In the morning Grimes said to me that a lot of machinery had arrived for the print works then being built, and that he would have to take all of the yard hands except me, so that I might pile up what I could and let

the balance lie on the ground. We

used leather pade on our hands to

protect them from wear and soreness

in handling the iron, which is al-

ways rough, I took into my mind

of piling up all that was hauled that Mr. Bunting drove one of his make you weaken before night." I et the "Grand Old Man" prefers to had the clerk foot up the weight.

which was 2121 tons. I was so used up that I could scarcely walk to my boarding house, I retired early and bad a good night's sleep, and was so stiff that I could scarcely get down stairs. hobbled down to the yard office. when Mr. Grimes looked ot me and said: "Emerson, what possessed you you foolish fellow? Now you go home and rest, and your wages will go right on for two days, for you did more than three good days' work." I confess that I was pleased with the opportunity, but only lay off one day, and when I went to work it was or pile up a few cords of wood, and I shall never forget how light it felt It seems as though I was handling cork. I don't think that it ever in jured me; but would not advise any man to try such a feat.

### SWORD CUTS.

The recording angel never strikes balance on his books by what is said of a man on his grave stone. Every new acquaintance we make

has the power to tell us something we didn't know about ourselves. One trouble with the world is that there are two many church members and not enough Christiane.

It probably does the devil more good to put a long face on a Christian than it does to burn down a

let their wives carry in all the stove far . way to hear. One of the times when a man te-

gins to cry and sigh that all men are not honest is when he gets the wrong

When all the people are willing to become as good as they think their neighbors ought to be, the millenium

### Household Hints.

If a new clothes line is boiled it

clean copper and brass articles and make them look like new.

To remove hard grease spots from a stove put a few drops of kerosene oil on a cloth and rub them with this Use a damp cloth dipped in baking soda to clean tinware. Rub well, rinse and wipe dry with a clean

To remove stains from marbles. rub them with an old tooth brash dipped in powdered chalk and ammonia mixed to a seft paste A tablespoonful of ammonia to a

quart of water is the best medium for cleaning windows, lamp chimneys and any kind of glassware.

MR. GLADSTONE AT HOME

Harper's Young people. When relieved from the affairs of state, Mr. Gladstone finds no pleasure so great as his nome life

at Hawarden. There his family are gathered together, and the great man romps and plays with his grand-children as though be never knew what it was to be blamed for everything that went wrong in all great Britain and her colonies, Mr. Gladstone is a wonderful scholar, a busy writer and speaker, but the little Gladstone children know bim best as a good, kind grandfather who is fond of fun. He, too, would prefer to enjoy their company rather than to be surrounded by England's great men at an all-night session of Parliament. His only recreations are walking, and-this is really very tunny-chopping down trees Our great George Washington, ac cording to tradition, had a like fondness in his youtu, but by the time he became President he had probably outgrown such fancles, Mr. Gladstone, bowevever, is an expert woodsman, and though be doesn't destroy valuable cherry trees, he goes out with his are and takes the keenest pleasure felling trees in Hawarden Park. A visitor to the castle one day noticed an axe behind the door in the great hall, where it had been left by the statesman after one of his chopping expeditions. A curious ornament the be would laugh at me, supposing for such a place, it seems. It may

#### THOUGHT HE HAD 'EM.

use an American axe.

George Washington and his hatch

L B Dyke of Colorado is a new kind of temperance reformer, says the Chicago News-Record. Being the owner of mines he is ensoled to travel and vesterday be arrived in Chicago on his way home from Florida. Just to be eccentric, he bought a chameleon down south and had it fastened to the end of a fittle gold chain, so that he could wear it so s scarf decoration. The lizardous little reptile was shout three inches to pile up all that pig iron yesterday, long, and like all of its kind, changed the snakish color of its body when disturbed.

Yesterday aft-rooon he owner walked up to the hotal bar to take a drink with a travelling man who had been "lying over" in Chicago three days, raining his expense account and other things. The traveling man did not see the thing on the scarf until he had poured his drink. Then be glared hard.

"What's that?" he asked.

"What's what?"

"That-scarf pin,"

The chameleon firted its tall and crawled out on the lapel of the coat. as the owner brushed his hand toward his scarf.

"Holy scissors, it's alive," shout-I the traveling man.

And the miner again brushed the ttle animal, which crawled under his vest. Then he looked down and said, "Do you see anything?"

The travelling man stood, shakt and pale, looking for the thing to respuest. " No more liquor for me." said he suddenly, and made a rust There are men who would be wil- for the elevator. By the time the ling to go on a mission to China and crowd broke into a laugh he was too

### NEED OF GOOD AIR

Ladies' Home Journal.

Some of us keep our houses much too warm, and what is werse, sit in rooms in which there is no arrangement for admitting fresh air. We are care ul to "list" our doors and windows that no check may be left LANDIN FLORIDA Agent for CLARK'S CUTAWAY for the cold to come torough. I am always glad to see plants thriving in a sitting room, for then I know Half a lemon dipped in salt will there must be good air for human beings to breathe. You cannot make potted plants grow well in a close room. I am inclined to think that more lives are lost for want of draughte in a room than are lost because of colds caused by draughts. We are often "shivery" and "chilly" when we have been too long in a hot, close room. We are starving for oxygen, and a brisk walk out of doors will fornish the blood with what it needs-good temper, too. is quite dependent on good air.

> Snakeskin leather didn't prove touch when stroked the wrong way. Philadelphia, Pa.

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