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TRADE STREET, UNDER CENTRAL HOTEL, Charlotte, N. C. and found him making an elaborate

The Largest and Most Complete Establishment South. the room where his friend stood.

> want to come?' 'Yes. Where is it?' We will take a cab at eight precisely.

people in the place, He was talking with Mrs. Langdon

when he discouered that Trevelyn was dancing with a very pretty themselves,' continued Ella. young lady. She had dark epes, a small oval face, and was dressed in ture; had come on purpose to see some airy, floating material. But vou-that is --- ' her hair attracted his attention parprobably what caused him to remem- thing. ber that other lock.

not the slightest idea what Mrs. Lang-

don was talking about.

and the two found their way to where our friend were seated.

Know ye the printer's hour of peace! Know ye an hour more fraught with joy, Than ever felt the maid of Greece, When kissed by Venus' amorous boy! Tis not when news of dreadful not?

His columns all with minion fall; Tis not when brother printers quote Might he have the pleasure? The effusions of his stump-worn quill. Tis not when in Miss Fancy's glass Long advertisements meet his eye, And seem to whisper as they Pass-

"We'll grace your columns by-and-by." Nor is when with numerous names His lengthened roll of vellum swells, As if 'twere touched by conjurors wand, Or grew by faries' magic spells.

No! reader, no! The printer's hour-

The Printer's Hour of Peace.

His hour of real, sweet repose, s not when by some magic power His list of patrons daily grows. But, ah, 'tis when stern winter drear,

Comes robed in snow, and rain and vapo He hears in whispers kind and dear-"We've come to pay you for the paper." -Robert 3. Coffin.

#### That Golden Curl.

Perry Dayton sat in his stuffy little office, busily glancing over a heap of etters which that morning's post had brought for the establishment of M ssrs, Park and Haily. He came to one addressed in a peculiarly dainty feminine hand, and opened it with little more curiosity than he had deigned to bestow upon the others.

'Enclosed please find — invisible hair net --- color of hair sent. · Ad dress Miss Elia Terrell, Oakhaven,

'Miss Ella Terrell has very lovely hair,' thought the young man, examining the long curl attentively. It was golden brown, and shone radiant ly in the beams of sunlight which at that particularly moment came pouring in at that little window. 'Perhaps, though, it is not her own hair. However, he laid the letter and soft coil aside, resolving to match that invisible net himself.

It was very strange, but a vision of a young lady with golden brown hair would keep intruding itself between his eyes and the remaining letters. Sometimes brown eyes accompanied the hair, sometimes blue. Now it was a petite figure-again 'divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Having skimmed over them all he betook himself to that department Mrs. Terrell. of the establishment devoted to such articles as the one required. Box after box he examined, and turned away dissatisfied. He began to this stranger. despair. Here was the identical one at last. He carried it in triumph to

the office and began to write: -'I have, my dear Miss Ella, at last found one to match your beautiful ful bow. curl. I hope---'

'What bosh I am writing! Why Perry, old boy, you're clean gone!' he exclaimed, tossing the offending missive in the waste basket.

Enclosing the article in a wrapper, he addressed it, and laid it with similar parcels on a shelf, at the same time consigning the curl to his vest

'Of course you are aware, Mr. Dayton, that some one must go north shortly to attend to that business in Liverpool; and as we have found you faithful in the discharge of your duties, and place the utmost confidence in your judgment, Mr. Haily and myself have decided that you are

Thus spoke the senior partner, coming into the office where Perry was sitting. This happened a few months later. Perry's beaming face fully expressed his appreciation of this

mark of esteem, He was to start in two days. This was Thursday. The next Wednesbreakfast at the 'Adelphi Hotel,' Liverpool. The business would probably keep him there a month or so.

He had plenty of leisure time, and devoted it to viewing the sights. of a young fellow connected with the business house of Park and Haily,

'Why this unusual and unnatural | young man! regard for thy appearance, O Trevelyn? he exc'aimed, advancing into

'I am going to a party. Don't you to show herself if no one else appear 'At Old Swan, four miles away.

Trevelyn was well known and liked at Old Swan. He had lived there plation of naiads. several years, and so it was that Perry was presented to some of the nicest | stant, and then resumed its gloomy

'Don't you agree with me, Mr. Day 'Oh, yes, indeed!' he said, having

The waltz came to an end at last, Perry Dayton,

'Won't you introduce me to the

fair dancer?' Dayton asked at the earliest opportunity. 'Was Miss Terrell engaged for the next dance?' A glance at a dainty programme proved the contrary.

What a delightful turn that was Dayton had never enjoyed anything so much. He had some thought of telling Miss Terrell that a lock of that mass of wavy hair was at that mo ment lodged in his pocket. 'A propituous fate permitted him to dance again with her during the evening, and even to accompany their party to supper.

The next day Trevelyn and Daytor called to pay their respects at the Terrell mansion. This was not the last time. And then Perry fell into thể babit of going without Trevelyn. The weeks slipped away quitely, and at length Perry discovered that he was madly, wildly, hopelessly in love with the fair owner of the fateful net One day there was to be a picnic Nature exerted herself to the utmost on this particular occasion. No one nad lever e perienced a more de ightfully pare atmosphere. How resh everytning looked!-how sweet ly the birds sang! A winding road through the trees led them at length to just the Lort of place they were looking for. Then came the bustle of alighting and collecting the baskets, and all sat down for a general chat before going off in exploring

The delights of picnics were being warmly discussed, when a gray clad gentleman on horseback was seen approaching through the trees at one

He seemed in nowise discomfited by numerous pairs of cyes bent upon 'Why, I. ggy, where did you come

the pater et mater shook him warmly by the hand. 'I found myself able to be with you earlier than I expected. They told me you were all booked for the day, so I determined to follow suit."

from?' cried Miss Ella, prettily; while

'It is so nice that you happened to come on this particular day! We are going to have such a nice day!' said 'I'm not so sure of that,' soliloguiz

ed Dayton, gloomily, remarking how pleased Ella scemed at the advent of 'Mr. Dayton-Mr. Greydon,' came

at last; and our friend found the keen, gray eyes giving him a searching look during the process of a grace-'I think Princess would thank me

for a drink of water.' And Greydon proceeded to lead the handsome animal to the stream a few

Ella, excusing herself gracefully ccompanied Mr. Greydon. Already daggers of jealousy seemed piercing Dayton's heart.

"When is the wedding to come off?" he heard someone ask Mrs. Terrell 'Then they are engaged! Why didn't someone tell me before I made such an utter fool of myself?' he that he has been to my office three

Everyone thought this precise moment a suitable time for exploring can't pay that bill to night, young tours, and separated into groups.

The poor fellow wandered off by row. seemed so pleased to see him? He ferred to, but-' had thought so differently of her! What an idiot he was to go on loving day morning found our friend taking These were some of his excited about that. To night I proposed to In this condition I determined to take

thoughts. not the slightest difference to him.

about the weather. Ocommomplace nymph of the stream might venture town." ed,' she said, languidly fanning her

flaming cheeks. 'I will retire in favor of the nymph.' 'No: I would rather see you now, having no energy left for the contem-

Dayton's face lighted up for an inexpression.

pose everyone else is off enjoying made you think I did?" 'I thought Mr. Greydon was a fix-

ticularly. It reminded him of a cur- on his way to my Aunt Hattie's, who chickens." ly lock which he had carried about lives at Liverpool. He is to marry for several months. And then she my cousin in August, and only stopwore an invisible net, which was ped here to consult papa about some 'Miss Terrell-Ella-dear Ella!

have been such a fool!' Of course no right-minded person would like to intrude on the conversation which followed; suffice it to say that two weddings came off in August instead of one, and one happy pair consisted of Ella Terrell and Mr.

Lumber Made of Paper.

wheat, rye and oat straw, and other vegetable fibres, combined with chemical ingredients and cements. It is formed in layers, about one quarter of an inch in thickness, and these are pressed together by powerful machinery, and thus rendered as hard as the hardest wood, besides being much more dense. The boards are also rendered waterproof in varying degrees according to purpose for which they are to be used. Th material is as durable as time, and can be sold at a good profit for al most half less than ordinary pine lumber. It will take any finish, and in this respect alone is equal to the finest hard wood. Moreover, it can be marbleized in immitation of any kind of marble, both in respect to a high degree of polish and an ex act imitation of grain. It will no warp and can be rendered perfectly waterproof if desired, thus making it suitable for the construction of burial caskets. It makes just as sol id a surface as any wood and may be made of the hardness of stone. As a substitute for wood in the construction of buildings it possesses quali roofing, not excepting slate or iron. It can be sawed split or planed, and physically below par, but like thouboards made of it or perfectly smoc. i. and flat from end to end on both sides, without any, kncis, cracks blemishes of any kind commonly met with in wood. But is the sup ply of paper stock sufficient to permit the general use of paper lumber as a substitute for wood? Why not The production of straw alone is suffleient. It takes 100 years to grow 20,000 feet of natural lumber on an acre of ground. On the other hand. an acre of ground will produce every

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200,000 feet-ten times as much as

"Now that we are engaged," sai Miss Pottleworth, "come and let me introduce you to papa." "I believe that I have met him re

turned young Spickle. "But in another capacity than that of son in law."

"Yes-er, but I'd rather not meet him to night." "Oh. you must." and despite the almost violent struggles of the young fellow he was drawn into the library where a large, red-faced man, with a squint in one eye, and an enlarge ment of the nose, sat looking over a

lot of papers. "Father.," "Huh," he replied, without looking up.

"I wish to present to you-" "What?" he exclaimed, looking up and catching sight of young Spickle 'Have you the impudence to follow me here? Didn't I tell you I would see you to morrow?"

"Why, father you don't know Mr Spickle, do you?" "I don't know his name, but I know times a day for the past week with

Come to my office to mor man. himself, he did not care whither. His 'I hope,' said Spickle, that you do brain seemed on fire. He was despe not think so ill of me. I have not themselves. I experienced an inrately in love. Why had she always come to collect the bill you have re-

"The deuce! Got another one?" "You persit in misunderstanding the girl! One who could act so falsely me. I did not come to collect a bill, an uneasy slumber of short duration, of your terrapin and champage, and you will change it for nothing else. was not worthy of his affection - I can come to morrow and see you your daughter and have been accept. a trip to Europe, but in spite of all his old woman puddle duck and sweet sts. New York. He would go back. He would show ed. Our mission is to acquaint you the attentions of physicians and potatoes." her that this stranger's presence made of this fact and to ask your consent change of scene and climate, I did to our marriage."

He turned hastily, and discovered "Well, said the old fellow, "is that with no earthly hope or ever again at the thought of it. One evening he entered the office that he had wondered some distance. all? Blamed if I din't think you had being able to leave the house. Arriving at the spot, he found Miss a bill. Take the girl if that's what Among the numerous friends that Ella, evidently much fatigued, alone. you want; but say, didn't I tell you called on me was one who had been He approached, and made a remark to bring the bill to-morrow?" "Yes, sir."

## The Terrible Small Boy.

"Mr. Crimsonbeak, will you show Johnny Yeast of that gentleman, the other evening, when he and his wife were calling at the Yeast residence. "Why, Johnny, I don't keep chickens," replied Mr. Orimsonbeak, gent-'Mr. Greydon has gone, and I sup- ly patting the boy on the head; what

"Why, whenever I hear mamma mention your name, she always calls | man, and wholly through the in you the hen-pecked husband; but I can't see how you can be called 'Dear me, no?' laughed Ella. He is hen pecked it you dont keep any as taking the highest possible rank in

vator for the garret .-- Statesman.

enything,

Lumber is now made of the pulp of THE MYSTERIOUS ELEMENT IN THE MIND THAT AROUSES VAGUE APPRE-HENSIONS-WHAT ACTUALLY CAUSES IT.

The narrative below by a promi nent scientist touches a subject of universal importance. Few people are free from the distressing evils which hypochondria brings. They come at all times and are fed by the very flame which they themselves start. They are a dread of coming derangement caused by present disorder and bring about more suicides than any other ore thing. Their first approah should be carefully

guarded. Editors Herald. It is seldom I appear in print and I should not do so row did I not believe myself in possession of truths, the revelation of which will prove of inestimable value to many who may see these lines, Mine has been a trying experience. For many years tone. My mind seemed sluggish and I felt a certain falling off in my natural condition of intellectual acuteness, activity and vigor. 1 ties of perfect adaption. It will make presume this is the same way in the finest material in the world for which an innumerable number of other people feel, who like myself are

> a glass of beer or a milk punch, which would for the time invigorate and relieve my weariness, ferent parts of my body, my muscles

blue pill failed to relieve my constipa | He may be called a "home granny."

condition I should become hypochondrical and fearful suggestions of self. satiable desire for sleep, but retiring would lie awake for a long time tormented with troubled reflections, and when at last I did fall into it was disturbed by horrid dreams. not improve and so returned home sleeve and fairly worked his jaws

afflicted somewhat similarly to my- liever in coal oil as a cure for everyself, but who had been restored to thing; in fact, as a cure all, she's got "Well, you needn't. Our relations perfect health. Upon his earnest coal oil on the brain. And a few 'I was just wishing for someone to are different now. Wish I had a recommendation I began the same evenings ago, while some old women come, and had a vague idea that the daughter for every bill collector in treatment he had employed but with friends were calling upon her, one of little hope of being benefited. At them remarked:first I experienced little, if any, relief, except that it did not distress my with my Johnny's knee. It's swelled stomach as other remedies or even me your chickens if I come down to food had done. I continued its use, hardly walk." your house some day?" asked little however, and after the third bottle could see a marked change for the better, and now after the fifteenth bottle I am happy to state that I am again able to attend to my professional duties. I sleep well, nothing distresses me that I eat, I go from day to day without a feeling of wear iness or pain, indeed I am a well fluence of H. H. Warner & Co.'s Tippecanoe. I consider this remedy but if a body hasn't got trouble one that in his own as well as in the case the treatment of all diseases marked Johnny suddenly vanished from by debility, loss of appetite, and all the room; and took his father's ele- other symptoms of stomach and digestive disorders. It is overwhelmingly superior to the tonics, bitters, A man in Liverpool has been sen- and dyspepsia cures of the day, and tenced to a week s imprisonment for is certain to be so acknowledged laving bought another man's wife by the public universally. Thoufor a glasf of beer. The punishment sands of people to-day are going to out that man came from the bear, the fat woman died before Christmas, was merited. If a wife isn't worth premature graves with these serious and while we can scarcely think of it for it was much cheaper to pay her two glasses of beer, she isn't worth diseases, that I have above described, it may be so, for men and women funeral expenses than it would be to

Hypochondria

be convinced that the medical pro fession does not possess all the knowledge there is embraced in medial

was conscious of a want of nerve

sands of others I paid no attention to "Well, Simon, have you worked these annoying troubles, attributing them to overwork, and resorting to

After awhile the stimulants commenced to disagree with my stomach, my weariness increased, and I was compelled to resort to other means to find relief. If a physician is suffering he invariably calls another physician to prescribe for him, as he cannot see himself as he sees others: year enough straw to make 2,000 so I called a physician and he advised me to try a little chemical food, or a bottle of hypophosphates. I took two or three bottles of the chemical food with no apparent benefit. My lassitude and indisposition seemed to increase, my food distressed me. I suffered from neuralgic pains in dif-

> became sore, my bowels were constipated, and my prospects for recovery were not very flattering. I stated my case to another physician, and he advised me to take five to ten drops of Mazende's solution of morphine, two or three times a day, for the weakness and distress in my stomach, and a blue pill every other night to relieve the constipation. The morphine produced such a deathly nau-

a bill. I know him well enough. I tirely destroyed.

and to all such I would say: "Do love to hug as bears do.

not let your good judgment be governed by your prejudices, but give the above named remedy a fair and patient trial, and I believe you will not only be rewarded by a perfect restoration to health, but you will also

science." A. G. RICHARDS, M. D. 468 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

"I Can and Will."

A writer in the Evangelist tells of a boy who was wise enough to de. cline the assistance which would have weakened him mentally and injured his self reliance. The story, which conveysats moral, is as follows:

I know a boy who was prepared to enter the junior class of the New York University. He was studying trigo nometry, and I gave him three exam ples for his next lesson The following day he came into my

room to demonstrate his problems I'wo of them he understood, but the third-a very difficult one-he had not performed. I said to him, "Shall I help you?"

"No, sir! I can and will do it if you give me time." I said, "I will give you all the time

The next day he came into my room to recite a lesson in the same

streams, is destined to a world wide the inexhaustible attractious of this "No, sir," he answered: "but I can grandly attractive country. We and will do it, if you give me a little jor Bemar designed the hotel, and nore time."

"Certainly you shall have all the

ime you desire." I always like these boys who are determined to do their own work for they make our best scholars, and men too. The third morning you should have seen Simon enter my room. I knew he had it, for his whole face told the story of his suc

Yes, he had it, not withstanding it had cost him many hours of the se-

verest mental labor. Not only had he solved the problem but, what was of infihitely greater importance to him, he had begun to develop mathematical powers, which, under the inspiration of "I can and will." he has continued to cultivate, until to-day he is prosessor of Mathe matics in one of our largest colleges, and one of the ablest mathematicians

#### of his years in our country. What Millionaires Eat,

Joseph E. Brown of Georgia, is the wealthiest and one of the oldest United States Senators. He is also one of the sea that I could not take it, and the plainest men to be found anywhere. the house." He wears long white whiskers and house of William Hart, in Elgin, Ill., In this condition I passed nearly a store clothes. He is fond of old fash year, wholly unfit for busines, while | ioned things, especially olden time | photographer of that place, remarkthe effort to think was irksome and dinners. The other day he sat in ed concerning Parker's Tonic. "I painful. My blood became impover- the cloak-room on the Democratic have used it in my family for two ished, and I suffered from incapacity side of the Senate with a number of years, and I unhesitatingly prowith an appalling sense of misery and his old Senatorial friends, smoking nounce it the best medicine we have general apprehension of coming evil. and joking. Finally the conversa ever used. It is handy to have in I passed sleepless nights and was tion turned to dinners and good the house, and we are never without troubled with irregular action of the things to eat. Senator Butler of it." heart, a constantly feverish condition | South Carolina, knows a good dinner and the most excruciating tortures as well as any man when it is served in my stomach, living for days on out to him, and in his most eloquent rice water and gruel, and, indeed, the terms he told of how he liked canvas. Parker's Tonic is delicious to the paldigestive functions seemed to be en back duck, and sauterne, and Canada grouse and champagne and tarra-It was natural that while in this pin and good old sherry, and how he third, it cures Coughs and Colds by wanted it served up hot, with a roy- inciting the torpid organ into healal old crowd of boys around him .destruction occasionally presented Theu several other Senators named of the skin; fourth, it purifies the their favorite dishes. Senator Brown Blood, thus curing Kidney, Liver and looked on and listened, while a stream | Lung diseases and Rheumatism; of water trickled out of his mouth .-

Finally he broke in: 'Well, gentlemen, you may talk your crowds, and all that, but you Physicians commend it. Price 50 may just dish up old Joe Brown and cents and \$1. Hiscox & Co., Chem-

And he wiped his mouth on his coat

An old Newport lady is a great be men and its significence."

A Sure Cure-All.

and it makes him so lame he can 'Bathe it in coal oil,' said the old lady; 'I'll guarantee you it'il cure it.'

'I don't know what's the matter

Another one said, -'My Sarah has such a dreadful pain | eler. between the eyes.' 'Well, all she's got to do is to rub it

well with coal oil three or four times a day, and I'll cure her,' hastily re marked the old lady. ain't got nobody sick about my house, the "break bone fever;" he asserts way she's got it another. All I can of others, the only thing found to re

home of evenings.

.A German professor has figured it

NO. 13.

The North Carolinian Wonderland. The Asheville Citizen contains the following account of the new Hotel

and the wouderful fountain at Round

Knob on the Western N. C. Rail-Of the many attractions and advantages of the place and surroundings, we have not time at present for noting and describing all the details. The new hotel will be a gem in comfort and arrangements, and of course under the management of Cast. Sprague, who moves in within a few days, will present all the attractions of a first class house. An elevator, not and cold baths and water cosets on each floor, are among the advantages of the house. As to surround ings, scenery, &c., the point is not surpassed in the mountain range; and to these, the liberality and good taste of the proprietors have suggested the addition of a beautiful lake which is in course of construction in the center of which will shoot up the grandest jet d'eau on this or any other continet. Water was turned on this week, and reached the great height of two hundred and sixty six feet. and under the influence of a bright sun presents a sceene of rare beauty. t is conducted in a four and one half inch discharge, Just around this lake the rail road makes a graceful curve, giving passengers an excellent view of the beautiful valley. the hotel, and the surrounding mountains. Within a few feet of the hotel the rail road cut opened a seam of very strong alum, thus affording alum water of as high grade, according to analysis, as any in the world. Round Knob, with its lake, fountain, mountains, and music making

#### first-class architect. Out on The Prairie.

will recur to this subject again. Ma-

suprintended the water-works, in

which he has exibited the skill of a

CONCERNING SOMETHING BETTER THAN MRS. TOODLES' WHEELBORROW

-AND THE REASONS WHY. When a certain Commissary General complained to the Duke of Wellington that Sir Thomas Piction had declared that he would hang him if. the rations for that General's division were not forthcoming at a certain.

hour, the Duke replied: "Ah!did he go so far as that? Did he say he'd hang you?"

"Yes, my lord,"

"Well, General Picton is just the man to keep his word, you'd better get the rations up in time. But to get rations or any thing else up in time one must know where to lay his hands on them. As Mr Too

dles said about the coffin which he had brought home to his wife: If anything should happen, my

dear, it will be so handy to have in Being in the great wh lesale drug one day, Mr. G. H. SLerman, the

Culled from the mass of reasons why Mr. Sherman was right, be good enough to consider these. First, ate: second, it invigorates, but does not promote a love for strong drink; thy action, and opening all the pores

But take it into your house, and it will speak for itself. Onced used,

woman of Clifton, "I have been reading an interesting article on the wearng of the hair among Japanese w "What does it say?"

Ob Mamma.

"Mamma," said a pretty young

"Well, among other things it says much may be read from the arrangement of a woman, shair-' "I think it different in America,"

interrupted the mother.

"Why, mammar" "Ahem, danghter; I should say judging from the way you looked after Henry went away last night, that much may be learned from the disarragement of hair."

## "Oh, mamma!"-Merchant Trav

The Terror of the South.

JASPER, FLA.-Mr. Boardman W. Wilson traveling for A. G. Alford & Co . dealers in Firearms and Cutler-'Well' said the third woman, 'I ry, Baltimore, was prostrated with do I cannot get my Jennie to stay at lieve this painful malady was St. Jacobs Oil. This wonderful pain cure 'Rub her with coal oil, and I'll has the endersement of such men as guarantee you it will surely cure Ex-Postmaster general James, Senaher,' returned the old lady, in good tor Daniel W. Voorhees, and an army of others.

It was lucky for her husband that fill her stockings with presents.

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