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TWO MEN IN ONE BODY.

EVERY "DR. JEKYLL" HAS HIS "MR. HYDE."

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Washington rest.

BOSTON, August 4.—Has every one within himself a double personality?

Ls there a second self concealed in every human being? This is a question that is engaging a great amount of attention just now at the hands of the Society for Psychical Research, and some of the results already obtained by nome of the results already obtained by the investigation are remarkable, to say the least. One of the latest hy-potheses, for example, is that this sec-und self is none other than the dream-self—the shadowy image of our true self, that in the slience of the night pusses through so many strange scenes and does such very extraordinary

things.

The Doppel Isb, as the Germans call it, is Mr. Hyde, in Stevenson's famous story. Is many respects, as observed in other ways, it resembles the dreamself. Its moral tone is low; it has self. Its moral tone is low; it has imagination; its cusning rather than imagination; its memory is keen, and its reason dull. Indeed, in all of these points it approx-imates to the psychical condition of

imates to the psychical condition of the primitive savage.

A dreamer commits without compusation immoral acts of which he would be incapable in his waking moment; it is Mr. Hyde that is abroad in an imaginary world, correstrained by proper sense of right and wrong. Likewise, when a man is drunk the second self appears, and does thing that horrify him afterward—as Drs Jekyil was borrified at the crimes of his wicked double. This Dopple Ich is the mob self, which gets uppermost in an excited crowd, so that, like hypis the moorest, which gets uppermost in an excited crowd, so that, like hyp-notised persons, they will respond to any suggestion offered by a leader, and will perpetrate crucities which shock and assess the individuals composing the mob when the frenzy is over.

DOUBLE BELF SAVES LIFE.

the "lift!" showed the form of the man plainly enough. What was her amanement when the elevator came up, brightly lighted inside, to see, first, that the door of the shaft was wide open, (having been left so by the carelessness of the boy in charge,) and that the entire well was thus exposed. But a second fact was far more startling—there was so man there! Yet the appearance of the man, or the lady's impression of his appearance there, undoubtedly saved her from plunging headfirst down the shaft.

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Many persons would be inclined to call this a ghost, but the up-to-date, scientific theory is that the woman's perceived the promptly generated the illesory figure to avert the fall. This theory may not be correct, but it is accepted be-cause it is seast improbable.

and of these one of the most remarkable on record is that of Ansel Bourne. a farmer and itlaerant preacher, who, on January 17, 1837, went from Coventry, B. L., to Providence, and drew \$55 from a bank. This was the last seen of him for two months, at the end of which time he turned up in Morristown, Ps., keeping a smell variety store, under the name of A. J. Brown. Of what happened during the two months he never had the alightest recollection. One morning (Maret) 16) he woke up, found himself shed in a strange place, summended help, and obtained an outline of hie recent he to the kitchen with them in my hands. I was alone at the time, no one being after going to the bank in Providence; he had never kissyn a man team. After reading them I went into the kitchen with them in my hands. I was alone at the time, no one being near me. Having done with the letters, I made a motion to throw them in the him of the recent head. He said that he remembered nothing after going to the bank in Providence; he had never kissyn a man them into the fire, when I distinctly felt my hand arrested in the act. It was as though another hand were gently laid upon my owo, I looked at my hand dealings with him in Norvistown declared they had never noticed anything unusual about him.

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HATPACHEED BY HYPNOTIES.
Here was a clear case of secondary self, separated completely for a time from the normal everyday self, and Dr. Hodgson sought an eppertunity to investigate it. Having obtained Bourn's permission, he hypnotized him, and then asked him what his name was. Then the preacher replied that his name was Albert John Brows.

and in response to further questions. and in response to further questions gave a clear and succinct account— subsequently verified by Dr. Hodgson's own inquiries—as to his proceedings own inquiries—se to his proceedings during the saying the back he had gone from Providence to Pawtucket in a house ear, themse by train to Boston, and finally to Philadelphia, where it occurred to him to start a 5-cent store in a small town. He cheen Norristows, and there located. The last

thing be remembered about the store was going to bed on the night of March 13. He had heard of Ansel Brurne, but had never met him.

This investigation by Dv. Hodgson was interesting chiefly because of its bearing upon the theory, already accepted in some degree, that the self which comes upperment in the hypnotic state is notually the secondary self—the true Doppel Ich. At any time, by "mesmerizing" Bourne, he could be converted into the other fellow—namely, A. J. Brown, but neither had any converted into the other fellow—namely, A. J. Brown, but neither had any knowledge of the doings of the other. Fortunately, this is not a unique instance, quite a number of such cases of duplex personality being ou record. Now, the question naturally suggests itself, Where does this second self reside? It is a mystery, of course; but, in the absence of any certainly on the subject, one is at liberty to offer hypotheses. The latest hypothesia, endorsed by conspicuous authorities in psychical matters, is that the Doppel ick is located in the unused half of the brain.

BOEN OF A DOUBLE BRAIN.

As everybody knows, the human organization is constructed in duplicate—that is to say, in two belies. There are two legs, two arms, two lungs, two kidoeys, two eyes, two cars and even two brains in the skull. Looking upon the brain as the prime motor which keeps the anachine going, one may liken the body to seidewheel steamer propelled by two engines, each driving its own wheel. Incidentally, it is to be realized that the engine on the port side drives the standard wheel, and vice varsa, the right brain governing the left side of the body, and contrariwise. However, this likeness of a man to a steamboat cannot be said to apply perfectly unless both haives of the brais—or both brains, if we choose so to call them—are working with equal energy and in perfect unison; and it is a grave question whether they do so. On the contrary, it would appear as if in most individuals the left brain did the work, the right one being, to a great extent, idle and uneducated. This is illustrated to a certain extent by the inability of the average person to use his left hand or arm to much effect, the necessary conclusion being that the motor areas of the right brain BORN OF A DOUBLE BRAIN.

effect, the necessary conclusion being that the motor areas of the right brain corresponding to the muscles of those organs are untrained.

It is possible—though only in theory,

At the same time it would be a great mistake to suppose that the second and you—that the secondary personality represents the unused half of the brain. If this catter it asked and the suppose that the second and you—that the secondary personality represents the unused half of the brain. If this catter is always worked. On the contract it of the prompts to good; but it is extremely emotional, and has a way of acting upon impulse. A case where it seems to have saved a life is reported by Dr. Blehard Hodgsoo, secretary of the Psychical Research Bociety, the score of the occurrence being a Back Bay betcl. It was just before the gas was lighted, and was already growing dusty in the corridors, when a resident guest alopped out of her own room to go to the elevator. She was advancing simulatizately toward it, when the slight of a man standing in front of the elevator did in think them out. If every the did not think them out. If every the didnit that the man important contradiction, and one is obtiged to mistake the succession of the proposition of the man plainty enough. What was her amans than the alevator of the man plainty enough. What was her amans the alevator of the man plainty enough. mind you—that the secondary person-ality represents the untrained sciivity of the unused half of the brain. If this then, would seem to be an important contradiction, and one is obliged to admit that the whole question, is involved in puzzlement.

INSTANCES OF FORESIGHT.

Many instances are on record where the second self has actually seemed to exhibit a forasight far beyond that of the individual proper. One such case is that of Lady Bardley, who, is her accounts of the matter, says: "I went to the bath room, locked the door, undressed, and was just about to get into the bath when I heard a voice say, 'Unlock the door.' The voice was quite distinct and apart from myself, and yet it seemed to come somehow from inside of myself. I was startled and looked around, but, of course, no open doorway at a, distance, and promptly generated the illusory figure to avert the fall. This theory may not be correct, but it is accepted became it is least improbable.

CARE OF DOUBLE IDENTITY.

Perhaps the most interesting way in which the second self appears is in cases of so-called 'duplex identity,' and of these one of the most remarks able on record is that of Ansel Bourne.

Somework and it in the water. Fortunately, as I fell I was just able to catch at a bell bandle, which was attached to the wall just above the tub.

My pull brought the maid. who found

body."

AUTOMATIC ACTIVITY.

Is ordinary life certain actions seem to be wholly automatic—for example, dressing or retracing a well-known path. They plaintly indicate the existence of a separate train of memory employed upon them. Though they are performed without one's knowledge, they are certainly equeious acts. Perhaps there is no more familiar illastration of the operation of what is termed the secondary consciousness. When, under some circumstances, a man has reached a certain stage of intoxication, and is anxious not to be tray the fact—perhaps because he is the presence of ladies—he will keep a most dureful watch on the "other fellow," in order to be sure that the latter does not do anything out of the way. Here, apparently in a case of partial separation of the two person-In ordinary life certain actions seem

alities. The sub-sconacious mind seems to be responsible for the wondarful faculty displayed by calculating boys, who do not, know how they solve the mathematical problems offered to them. Bidder could give the logarithm of any number to eight places at a moment's notice, but, like the famous Colburn, and nearly all other and prodigies, he lost the power before he grew up.

The Mure the Herrier.

A New York banking firm is reported as having undertaken to finance the Fuller Bound Bale Co., which owns the Fuller patents for making round bales. Thus one more round-bale company in to enter the field; the more the marrier, and may the best win and give relief to the Bouth from the exactions new imposed upon the planters by the old systems.

In this connection there is an interesting point in the Manchester jetter of our staff correspondent, who is new making a personal study of business conditions in Europe. One of the leading cotton brokers of Manchester is quoted by him as saying that it is absolitely necessary to reduce the expenses of handling American cotton in order to enable it to continue to compete

of handling American cotton in order to combite it to continue to compete against the Egyptian product, and as suggesting that if this can be done by the round bale it should be generally adopted in this country.

Some eight or ten years ago, before the round bale had been heard of, the Manufacturers' Record began a campaign against the wasteful methods of the old water. It was impatantal to

paign against the wasteful methods of the old system. It was immaterial to us whether vested interests were injured or benefitted, provided the great staple of the South was better handled and with more profit to the growers. The inevitable downward tendency of prices was predicted, and again and again it was said that the safety of the South in retaining its central of the world's cotton trade would be dependent upon its ability to preduce and market its cotton at a lower price. The question was not whether high prices or low prices were best for the South, but whether, facing a situation, we could meet it and make the best of prices or low prices were best for the south, but whether, facing a situation, we could meet it and make the best of it. This point is strongly presented by the Manchester cotton broker, and what be says is simply a confirmation of our statementa. Holding to this position the Manufacturers' Record urgued better baling, but the old compress system, satisfied with its grasp upon the cotton trade, made no improvement. When the round hale came into existence it offered a specific weapon with which to fight the old methods, which were costing the South millions of dollars annually and endangering the South's monopoly of the world's cotton trade. This fight has stirred the old system to introduce aome improvements and to admit all that has been claimed about losses from bad packing, unavan bales and wasteful methods generally. Under this active rivalry the compress people are classoring for better ginning and for uniform-size bales, and predicting dire disaster to the ginners if they do not made these changes. With the compress people making a last deeperate dight for existence and three or four round-bale companies fighting each other and all fighting the old compress system, there is a merry war which promises much good to the South's profit is the toust of the Manufacturers' Record.

One Man's Schome.

New York Mail and Express.

An enterprising young wan has discovered a plan for making a living that is absolutely original. He has rected rooms is a down town building. In these rooms are lockers, dressing rooms, a barber shop, bathrooms, and a bootblack stand. The establishment is intended for the convenience of business men who are in a burry to keep evening engagements. The idea is to have the business man send his is to have the business man send his dress suit to the enterprising young man in the morning. The E. Y. M. presses, cleans and repairs the clothes and thea hangs these up in a looker.

Late in the afternoon the business man in a hurry rushes in, takes a beth, a shaye and a shine; thrusts bimself into his dress suit, throws his business suit, that the looker and to the business. into his dress suit, throws his business suit into the locker and is off to Brook-lyn, Hoboken or Boston to keep an engagement with the least possible loss of time. After he is gone the E. Y. M. gathers up the everyday clothes of the business man in a hurry and sends them to his home, ready for him to repeat the process on the following day. This enterprise is destined to save many needless hours o' street car travel and much wear and tear of temper due to enforced haste.

Good Times in Water

Watanga Democrat,
It seems that Watanga is peculiary
bleased this year in the way of crops.
The yield of grass was good; wheat,
though thin on the ground, was well
filled; cats fine; corn looking well in
the main; the cabbage grop looks promlaing; the potate erop is immense and
fruit enough for the multitude.

Mother Tolla May Me B

A Mother Tells May She Saved Mer Mattle Beamber's Late.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera stud Diarrhine Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the very best medicines we eyer had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have novel my a great deal of excellent. aved nown is at 17st it would nave aved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much aufferiag.— Yours truly, M.ss. Gmo. E. Burdick, Liberty, B. I. For sale by J. B. Carry

BILL ARP ON POLITENESS.

BILL SAYS IT COSTS NOTHING AND PAYS WELL.

Cites Two Old Ex-Slaves, Who Always How When They Passan Argeniatance-Painful Lack of the Article.

ballot have alienated tham. Our children and the children of the old elaves have no common bond to bind them, and the animosity between them the row began and it lasted quite and the animosity between them can be common bond to bind them, and the animosity between them can be common to the course roll on. I recken it is time to seperate but how it is to be done and who is to do it? Of course these good old negroes will not wish to go, and it would be cruel to force them. I remember when the Creuks and Cherukes were forced to go and how some of the old Indians were laft behind. I remember old Sawny on Hawny mountain near Cumming, and how his old wife and four of his grandchildren were allowed to stay with him. When the old folks died them grandchildren were allowed to stay with him. When the old folks died them grandchildren followed the tribe. But, of course, force is not to be used with the negroes, and it is not certain that any considerable number will go. Blehop Turner says they will; Booker Washington says they will not. One negro paper in Atlanta professes to be in favor of going. The other is opposed to it. Their excels is pet afar off, for congress will not vote a deliar to it, but if their ballot is etiminated maybe we can get along in peace. Suppose we try it. White primaries.

den en another street that leads to two observes and all the negro vagrants of the town gather there and as many as possible stick their feet or their posteriors on the railing of the plazza and spit tobacce juice on the sidewalk to the diagust and annoyance of the ladies who have to pass there. The ladies have complehed time and again, but this den can't be abolished while the person has a vote. When the trainthis decrease to accuss while the negro has a vote. When the trains arrive our ladies can hardly get on or off for the negro brigsde. There is a dosen on one of our business streets. dozza on one of our numbers streets, and they are always in the way. As the Constitution and recently in a well considered action, we must have white primaries, not partisan, but white, to purge the towns of negro indulence and negro insolunce. They must be elimin-

negro insolence. They have need from the policy just us they have been in Atlanta. The dens count be

broken up, the eidewalks kept clear for ladies and the passways to and from the trains suchstructed. Ben Frank-ilin said that idleness was the parent of vice and crime. The young bucks who congregate at this den are either living off of some hard-working man or some cook or washerwoman, or they are stealing from somebody. Every vagrant should be arrested and put to work or we will soon hear of some outrage and have another tynching. These are perileus times. The old devil seems to be unchained and is going to and fro upon the earth and walking up and down in it. The daily papers are full of crimes. White and black seem demoralized, and we are getting hardened to the sinful and bloody calendar that every day meets our eyes,

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mountain near Cumming, and bow his old wife and four of his grandchildren were allowed to stay with him. When the old folks died them grandchildren followed the tribe. But, of course, force is not to be used with the negroea, and it is not certain that any considerable number will go. Bishop Turner says they will; Booker Washington says they will; Booker Washington says they will; Booker Washington says they will not. One negro paper in Atlants professes to be in favor of geing. The other is copposed to it. Their exoduse is yet afar off, for congress will not vote a dollar to it, but if their ballot is eliminated maybe we can get along in peace. Suppose we try it. White primaries should be the watchword in every town and county, and then we can elect legislators and municipal officers who are not afraid of the negro. As it is now, neither or law-makers nor our mayors or marshals will do their dairy for fear of affending the negro and louing his vote. Dirty, uderiferous negro men and boys do not give the side-walk to white ladies on one of our humaness streets. There is a regular dan on another accept that leads to two churches and all the negro vagrants of the town gather there and as many as possible stick their feat or their posteriors on the railing of the plazza and approximate of the dispersive on the sidewalk to the dispersive of the plazza and spit tobacce jufee on the sidewalk to the dispersive of any or the late.

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The render of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dredded discuss that palence has been able to ours in all its that palence has been able to care in all its shapen, and that in Catarre, Hall's Catarre, Ours in the only possible cure, known to the rectical retarding. Others helds a constitutional disease requires a tensor of the system, hereby destroying the consideration of the disease, and giving the patient because the disease, and against the patient because to be been disease, and against the patient because the disease of the patient because the disease of the disease, and against the constitution and against mature in delay its work. The proprietors have no musical faith in the cursilies navers, that they offer done branched bollars for any case that it this to care. Send for that of tensingonality. let of testimopitals, in the control of the control

OT NEW TRACES ONLY.

Ex-Gov. Hobert E. Pattieon, who has been mentioned as a presidential punalbility in 1990, returned this morning from the extensive tour; i.e has been to the West and Morthwest to confer with various Democratic leaders. Its said:

"I think when the Democratic managers get down to business you will find they will take conservative action. Issues which have hom gone over and acticle in one campaign and have not been strengthened since by events nor by conditions are not likely to be fought over again. We can expect to win only on new issues.

"The people are to busy to stop to consider whether silver should be 16 to 1 or coinage free. They know that intercourse with the outer world in financial matters must be hased on the coin of sommerce, whether it be gold, ellyer, nickel or any other thing of fixed intrinsic value.

"I found everywhere in the West unparalled prosperity, not in manufactures only, but in agricultural par-

allyer, nickel or any other thing of fixed intrinsis value.

"I found everywhere in the West unparalled prosperity, not in manufactures only, but in agricultural parsuits. Farmers are getting good prices for their products. As they constitute the great mass of the voters of this country, they form an important part in all political calculations.

"No matter what was thought about it, everybody knows the result. We are now approaching another campaign this time with pecoperity everywhere, I do not think the farmers and wage-workers, with wages increasing, ceders coming in from all over the world, and every workingsman and every dollar of capital put to the sever-cet tension to hasp up with the demands of trade, will stop long to discuss or even consider obsolete issues.

"Yes you may call it expansion or resperialism. There are seventy-five millions of people in this country to-day. So far as I learned from Descerats of prominence and leftuence everywhere the overwhelming majority is in favor of pushing alward.

"After becoming possessed of these outlying countries as the results of a victorious war, we cannot abandon them. If we gave up the Philippines Germany, France or England would take them up gladly. They would never revert to Spain, and they certainly would not be left in the hands of the intive population.

"In addition to this we have \$30,-000,000 of the people's money invested in these island, besides the money expended in these island, besides the money expended in the war with "spain," I believe in making abort work with the insurrection in the Philippines. That is what it is, Settle that part of the question at one; let Congress arrange the details...

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"In Cuha we should hold to our position. Give the island a stable government if the people are adapted to such a responsibility, and if not, edecate them up to that point. We did that in the Louisiana purchase, See w

most harmies object and extract from it a miraculous volume of noise. We all know what the boy can de with an empty tin and a string. Nobody but a boy would ever have dreamed that, a string could elicit from a diemed tin walls that would strike terior to the average fiend. Up to the age of four-teen the boy can whisthe with an expiercing shrillness that rivals the best efforts of the locomotive whistle. No man and no boy of more than fourteen years of age can whistle in this way. The moment the boy comes to be a boy, and begins to put on humanity, he loss the ability to whistle in other but a commospiese way. This is, however, only one of the many illustrations of the fact that there is a peculiar stid floadish shill in noise producing, which belongs exclusively to the small which belongs exclusively to the small

which belongs exclusively to the small boy.

No boy ever had the slightest love for music, but every boy revels in any sort of lostrucent that will make a soise. Give him a tin trampet, and he will stand and blow stagle notes on it for hours at a time. The drum is, perhaps his favorite lostrument, but he can do great things with a mere month organ, and can devaste an entire streat with a pair of bones.

If you are driving with a family of which a little girl forms a part of her presence in the carriage will rarely inconvenience you. But in a similar situation a boy will apparently develop as many legs as a beather idea has arms, and will proceed to hick you simultaneously and constantly with all his legs. In point of fact it may be boldly said there is no altestion in which a boy in televable. Life is filled with great and little worries but the worst of them all is the small hoy.

The country neverspaper man who stands up for the right has to look to the hersafter for the most of his reward. In one or two respects, however, he couses out ahead in this world of narrow. In the first place he has the commendation of his own conscience—if he has any. Is the amond place he learns that nearly all the people who are so ready to put him on the bank and encourage him in his work will promptly desert him when there are signs of trouble. Twus ever thus not always will be. "Hassed is he that expecteth nothing, for verily he shall not be disappointed."—Greens-bore Record.

A GOOD SAY FOR BERYPIN.

the Trial-How

The special correspondents at Research that although puriority's sliting of the point marrial was monotonous to war althoughter a good day for Drayfus, who the correspondent of the Daily Stem says, "is taking a puncton ate and quite as impactonal interest is his own case; but, in fact impacts this own case; but, in fact impacts to Drayfunts."

The correspondent of the Time maps at learn on good authority to the

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veyor of documents to the milit-taches of the triple alliance.

"I seed not mershal again hypothesis the numerous proof improbability and even of its i bility, but I manifes it here the very fact of its now below discussion shows a sudder and it the very fact of the new being and discussion shower a nuclear and brillings in the panie—I do not busitate use so strong a nerm—which has us hold of the little band of complete against justice, as they have behold Renner judges during last three factors, but earnly, shand in persons of these tests of stant only Francis perior affects outside the War Of still remain is blueful ignorance.

A Growing Tends

Atlants Journal.

The determination to eliminate the ignorant negro were by legal methods is growing in the neuth.

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Carolina have already adopted amondments to their constitutions which distraction to their constitutions which distraction the bulk of the former voters, and North Carolina will your a year hence soon a similar amondment.

The campaign has already begun, and it is certain that the amondment will be adopted by a large meterity. This prospect is admitted by Governor Bussell, the leading Republicase of the state, as well as by the most intelligent and influential of the North Carolina negroes.

ment if the people are adapted to such a responsibility, and if not, edecate them up to that point. We did that in the Louisiana purchase. See what a magnifecent array of States we have there !"

Scottish American.

Of all existing varieties of insects or aniquals, the human boy is the most potent source of worry to ordinary mec. Women seem to find the boy much more tolerable than the saan find, him, but the reason doubtless is that the boy contains the promise and potency of a man, and women have a hopeful way of locking forward rather than backward. A boy will make more different kinds of objectionable noises in the course of a day than could be made by two boiler factories, seven bandorgans and a street eigger. He can take the simplest, and apparently the most by distance the plane of the state, inting favor of the proposal amend, the negroes seem to care very little about it. They have made nothing by playing at the game of politicis and are not loth to give it up. They have been used and abused by designing sharpers of their own race and by white adventurers in own race and by white adventurers in the sounting plainer over the lot of the course of a day than could be made by two boiler factories, seven bandorgans and a street eigger. He can in the community.

The average negro in the south has can it a more profitable to the the transition of the proposal amond. They have been used and abused by designing sharpers of their own race and by white negroes are humang the learning that they are sick not directly advanced by friendly so-paration with the better classes of the state of the proposal amond. They have been used and abused by designing sharpers of their own race and by white adventurers in own race and by white a negroes are humang the learning that the beautiful of the Carplina and influently in the favor of the proposal amond the mutil in favor of the proposal amond the mutil the favor of the proposal amond the mutil in favor of the proposal amond the mutil in favor of the proposal amond the muti

vinced by bitter experience that it is more profitable to him to attend to his material interests, to cultivate his patch and to work faithfully for his employer's interests, which are in nearly every data his own,

Atablese Gapte.

Whenever there is a procession wedding you can always weger that the bridegroom is unwilling. It is the titles when a mas is always on-argued at his own wedding. The affair contin't go on without him, but he deem't like to quarrel with the angel who is shout to marry him, so he one conts. and makes the long trip in the church looking like a man approaching the acquisite and makes the long trip in the church looking like a man approaching the acquisite and makes the long trip in the church looking like a man approaching the southern that he confloid. Indeed, we have give wordered that accounts of weathern wondered that accounts of weathern wordered that accounts of weathern acquisite to forgive him for the brooks he had caused and soop him is housen. If a woman much have a parada, can't it be arranged to have a dummy from a clothing civre rolled up the study he add her and the moon put on its next the bridegroom.

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South policy place such a brings from of the development of the development restaurant.

"Age before beauty, always, you know, madess," design was the gal-