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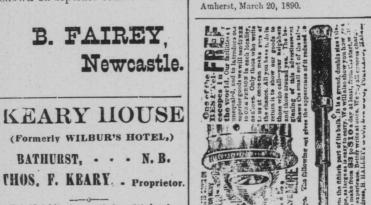
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being able to walk, the least sudden medion eausing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break cut on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayor's Barsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly cradiented."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo.

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LARS. nome a monkey which he had picked up did not come. some where during his last voyage. He

had named him Jinks. relations, because he afterwards proved floor and the other to the bell-tower. himself anything but stupid.

dication that he could do them, he went through the whole set of tricks that I head, chattering with fright. had been trying to teach him. Then, returning to his usual corner he turned his back upon me, as much as to say,

After this I never called Jinks stupid. of him, the men in the factory where my father was overseer seemed to dislike side, when I saw that it was burnin him, or rather, I should say, regard him very dimly, and as I raised it, it went with a kind a superstitious terror.

I was only fourteen, and mischievous as most boys are; so I quite enjoyed fun at their expense.

At last, one day, the workmen went in a body to my father and demanded that Jinks should be kept out of the room. Some went so far as to say that he bewitched the machinery, and that some of the pianos that filled it. something was sure to go wrong while e sat on a beam far out of their reach, watching them with his sharp eyes. But they all lived to think differently.

Although I kept Jinks out of the open. workrooms after this, he always accompanied me, both morning and evening, in the corner. They caught sight of my when I went to ring the bell; for I had white and astonished face before I had coaxed father to assign me that duty.

How I did love to pull the little, jungling bell which hung in the small tower sure I cannot tell why, since it took me into the work room again and rolled or out of bed full two hours before I should my face, like a bundle of sticks. otherwise have risen, and often made me

this performance, and would sometimes he would every minute. scamper up the narrow, winding stairs and talking in low tones. before me, seize the rope with his paws, and tug it so heartily that he succeeded

thoroughly as I did. One cold, stormy evening, after I had the way he pulled the bell in the even-the wood piles.

They were r so frisky and playful that it took me a long time to catch him. For some reason, he would not obey my call, and kept climbing up the sides of the belltower, and crawling along the beams, my own.'

watching me roguishly with his bright At last, however, after a long chase, I did manage to seize him, but this had taken so much time that when I descended the stairs and peeped into the work-

room it was deserted. All the men had gone home, and I neard the watchman fastening the windows in the little office at the end of the hall, where the sate containing the money stood, and where all the business

of the firm was transacted. I looked into the room to bid him good-night.

As I did so, he turned and called out : 'Frank, is that you? Stop a minute. want to speak to you.' As the light of the lantern he carried

ell on his face, I noticed that he looked erv grave. So I said : 'What is the matter, Mr. West?' 'I am dreadfully worried,' replied the watchman. 'As I was coming into the burglars, entering the room hastily with by a servant to the poor organ-grinder

crumpled paper, with these words writ-

ten on it with pencil: 'Come home at once. Your wife has heard them disputing about the quickest with his money. net with a bad accident.'

village and tell my father that he had and I knew that Mr. West had returnleft me in charge, I would be willing to ed. stay until he came back. ires are all out, with the exception of the slowly and stealthily.

that he was half-way down the hall be. of the bell rope. After all Jinks had block that does not pay two cents. fore he had finished speaking. How been true. strange and lonesome the workroom The man at my side gave a start; he streets dressed in pretty Switzer or Neaooked by the dim light of my lantern, must have heard it, too. Then, a queer politan costume, drawing or playing what when, after I had closed and locked the uneven, cling! clang! pealed out. He is known as a "piano' or organ on wheels," outer door, I returned with Jinks still sprang to his feet.

beuch by the stove!

Jinks seemed to feel the dreariness of 't must reach the ears of all living in the and as a rule they are not required to and shutting his eyes in a very melan- tween each peal. choly manner. Two hours passed slowly away and I began to expect Mr. West had gone toward the door come running harp, violin and piccolo. She has a sweet

was quite a large animal, and Uncle Bob bling, swo-storey building. 'The work- whole village will be down on us.' room, where I sat, occupied the entire For a long while I thought him stu-second floor with the exception of the pid; but now I suppose he must have office and a narrow hall which contained

All about me stood the bodies of un- little office. I spent most of my time for several finished pianos, and in the silence a weeks after I received him, in trying to teach him various tricks, and had almost sound which startled me not a little;

I was beginning to smile at my foolish alarm, when I became aware of a mon 'There ! are you satisfied ? Now let me otonous scratching sound which seemed to come from the office.

But even when I had become very fond gnawing under the floor. I stopped to after. lift the lantern from the bench at my out altogether and I was left in dark-

Then I noticed that there was a faint their fears, and used frequently to take light, glimmering in the office. The Jinks to the factory, just to have a little scratching noise continued, and now there was something about it that alarmed me. It did not sound at all like a

> I moved cautiously across the work room for fear of bumping myself agains When I came to the office-door I paul in astonishment, for the window lead-

ing into the yard, where great piles of quite exhausted, with the bell-rope still wood were kept to season, stood wide in his hand. Three men were bending over the safe

time to move or utter a word. Instantly I was seized, my hands tied behind me and my feet fastened together building. at the top of our piano factory! I am with strong cords. Then I was carried

Of course I struggled, but I did not late for supper at night; for it was the cry out, for I reflected that if I made any tainly have lost a large amount of money custom of our place to ring the bell for noise, they would certainly gag me and ten minutes at the beginning and end of so prevent me from being able to warn the day's work. Jinks helped me in Mr. West when he arrived, as I expected

be so eager to reach the little tower that I could not see what was going on in he would spring from my arms and the office, but I heard men moving about rang the bell.'

As I lay in the dark, listening atten tively for any sound outside, I felt somein bringing out quite a loud peal. I thing tugging at the cords that bound spoiled. think Jinks enjoyed pulling the bell as my feet. I knew at once that it was

the safe, but perhaps Mr. West's life and repented and reformed.

Jinks crept close to my face and began a long search for her.

patting it compassionately with his little, cold hands. Suddenly an idea came into my mind.

'Jinks,' 1 whispered, 'ring the bell.' He shivered and crept closer to me. I seldom punished my pet, but when I did, he shunned me for a day or two afterward. The word 'whip,' always

sent him flying to obey. So I whispered 'Ring the bell, Jinks, or I'll whil

With a bound and a spring he left my

factory awhile ago, a man put this into his lantern. 'All right,' he called, re- who stands at their door, or who throw assuringly, as he turned the light upon down to him from an upper window As he spoke, he gave me a piece of me for an instant and then he went back. pennics wrapped in thick writing paper,

way of forcing the inner one. back, continued Mr. West, 'and I have would obey my command, but even that safely away, and keeps increasing it no one to leave here. What am I to left me entirely now, and I almost for- Sometimes he joins at night a select clul got the monkey's existence in my horror of fellow countrymen, who gamble their I told him that if he would stop at the as I heard a quick rap on the outer door pennics away in long and delicious ex-

I would have called out to warn him

I was trembling and trying to free my mouth from the hand upon it, when sud- before. On an average he plays on 200 of the world for a day. It really seems He was in such a hurry to be gone denly I heard the first cracking sound blocks a day, and it's a deucedly poor as if the willingness to pay is in inverse

ed again, and in the silent night I knew

linging to me and seated myself on a After a moment's pause, the bell sound-

the place fully as much as I did, for he village. Now it went merrily on, with a labor more than six hours a day. curled himself up on my knee, opening jerking movement and a long pause be- The latest "wrinkle" in street music is

back, but the hands of the clock over the back. He rushed into the work-room, voice, dresses attractively and sings "some My sailor uncle, Bob, brought me office-door pointed to nine and still he ome a monkey which he had picked up ome where during his last voyage. He office-door was a long, ram
The piano factory was a long, ram
'Come!' he cried, 'it's all up. The many suppose, but an English girl, who

they wished they had time to punish me, but the noise at the door grew louder, was of first-class family, fairly educated been mourning for his lost friends and the staircases, one leading to the lower and the bell in the tower kept up its

As they disappeared from my sight, I heard a crash down below, and a great She sings on an average 50 times a day hubbub of voices, and a sound of many and always in localities where many me given up in despair, for he seemed not and just as I had fallen asleep a wire feet in the hall. Then a number of men are employed; before printing effices, to pay the least attention to me, when, snapped with so loud a twang that it from the village, headed by my father manufactories, etc., and in courts one afternoon, without any previous inbrought me to my feet and sent Jinks and Mr. West, crowded into the room and places immediate where I lay.

pening the safe! Hurry!'

As soon as I was able to move, we fol- the neck, average a laboring man's wages, lowed the others. Then I saw that the even in dull times. loor was open and some letters and pack- It is an old saying that "the world iges scattered upon the floor. Some of the men who had come to my

ssistance were already in the yard be hind the factory, climbing over the piles CONTENTS OF A TON OF COAL of boards and searching in and out among the lumber.

' Frank, who rang the bell ?' up the tower steps in great haste, to find pounds of coke, 20 gallons of ammoni him crouching in a corner, shivering and

back to the office. I found that during my absence Mr

'Fortunately nothing is missing,' said of toludine, 0.46 pound of anthracine. 'Fortunately nothing is missing,' said of toludine, 0.46 pound of anthracine, and 0.9 pound of toluene—from the lastsafe, 'but if the men had not been alarmed just when they were, we should cer-Who did you say rang the bell?"

Then I walked right up to them all with Jinks in my arms, and said out loud, because I was so proud of him: 'Here he is! Here's the fellow that hadn't it couldn't remember so many I tell you after that Jinks was petted

and praised and made a hero of by every one, until I was quite afraid he would be Before we went home that night, the Jinks, and somehow his action recalled burglars were discovered, hiding among

They were recognized as three well 'Oh,' I thought, 'if I could only know house breakers, who had commitreach that bell now, I could not only ted many successful robberies. They save the money that I knew must be in were sent to prison, where I hope they Mr. West, the watchman, told me that

I struggled for a minute or two, but the note given him that night was part only succeeded in cutting my wrists and of the plan to rob the safe, for he had drawing the cords still tighter about found his wife perfectly well; but as she had gone to call on a neighbor, he had From that time Mr. West and all the

MONEY IN STREET MUSIC.

PROFIT OF HAND-ORGAN MEN AND OTHER ITINERANT NOISE-MAKERS. The Boston Record says: Sympathetic 'What's that?' exclaimed one of the ladies who send nickels and silver pieces

They had evidently succeeded in may like to know how much a man gets opening the outer door of the safe, for I in the course of a day and what he does For the latter he does not spend more 'It is a long walk to my place and I had only a faint hope that Jinks than a seventh part of it. He puts it

More than a carpenter, a bricklayer, a 'I am obliged to you,' replied Mr. at any risk to myself, but as he knocked policemen, a postman, or a salesman in a West, gratefully. 'There's not the least again a hand was placed over my mouth, store who wears gloves and a high hat. langer of any accident happening. The and I heard a step go down the hall He averages four dollars a day. He labors systematically, and has his regular ne in the large workroom, and as I have It had reached the lower staircase, and beat and his varied art to extract the peneen all over the place, you can make I was trembling and trying to free my ny from persons of each class he plays

> The girls who are seen daily on our average from ten to twenty dollars a day,

> > Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

tween each peal.

To my great joy I heard the man who by three swarthy sons of Italy on the is said to be the wife of a son of the sunn They looked fiercely at me, as though peninsula. One who is acquainted wit ringing, so they ran on together into the ter reason she adopted her present mode of obtaining a living. Her income is over thirty dollars a day, from which she pays a few dollars to her accompanists.

principal thoroughfares where street 'The office !' I cried. 'They are pedestrians are numerous. It is said that in a few years she intends to "cross the Mr. West and the others ran on, but water" and live in quiet case for the refather took out his knife and cut the mainder of her life, by that time having cords which bound my wrists and ankles. acquired a small fortune. Old women At first I thought it must be a rat I bore the marks of them for many days who sit upon sidewalks playing "hurdygurdies" with a placard of petition about

> owes everybody a living," and from the above it cannot but appear as a truism

A careful estimate made by an English While they were still hunting, father a ton of coal presents some interesting facts not familiar certainly to unscientific minds. It is found that, besides gas, a Then I remembered poor Jinks, and ran ton of ordinary gas coal will yield 1500

ater and 140 pounds of coal tar. Now. destructive distillation of this amount of coal tar gives about 70 pounds of pitch, I caught him up in my arms and ran 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds o heavy oils, about 91 pounds of naphtha yellow, 6.3 pounds of naphthaline, 43-4 Hunter and another of the owners of the pounds of naphthol, 2.25 pounds of piano factory had arrived, under the im- alizarine, 2.4 pounds of solvent naphtha, 1.5 pounds of phenol, 1.2 pounds of aurine, 1.1 pounds of aniline, 0.79 pound of teludine, 0.49 ression that a fire had broken out in the 1.5 pounds of phenol, 1.2 pounds of

> product, saccharine, said to be 230 times as sweet as the best cane sugar. baby has are markable memory. Wife-I've no doubt the precious darling has And what makes you think so? 'If it

named substance being obtained the new

things to cry about during the night.' Pompous individual to mother of several laughing girls: 1 should like the know, madam, if those giggling girls of eral laughing girls: I should like to yours are laughing at me? The mother meekly: 'Really, sir, I don't know 占

they often laugh at nothing.' Sam Jones says: "Next to a pretty woman, I love a fast horse." We When we are next to a pretty woman want a slow horse-one of them kind tha

you have to build a fire under to start

Temperance.

Official records go to show that the liquor traffic in Halifax stands arraigned П workmen in the factory seemed never to before heaven and earth as the destroyer grow tired of petting Jinks, and after a of children, the cause of pauperism, the It might not succeed but it was my only while they clubbed together and bought standing menace of our homes, and the him a silver collar which he now wears. relentless murderer of souls. Cases of Many years have passed since Jinks prosecution in this city, numbered b rang the bell and trightened the burglars hundreds in the last yearly report, are in and he has grown old and grave, but he evidence that drunkenness tends directly is still a great favorite, and I love him to crime. It diverts an enormous amount of money from legitimate trade. But strangely enough this scourge of society must be upheld at any cost to the country.

If the saloon were the greatest boon to the community, a friend to the friendles the shield of the homeless, the succourse of the widow, there could not seem great er eagerness on the part of authorities to give it the benefit of every legal doubt, and to secure for it the vantage ground

> won. But things that work for truth and righteousness are sure of ultimate "For freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathel from bleeding sire to son. Though baffled oft is ever won."

Men will pay money for whiskey when very little money can be got for any ther purpose. In hard times, when nearly every other business is paralized the liquor sellers continue to flourish. contemporaries is struggling with the proportion to the usefulness and permanence of the article obtained. The liquor seller not only gets high prices without grumbling, but he is paid in cash, while the grocer, the baker and tailor are beaten down to the last cent, and have to

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of unassailable position. Friends of temperance reform have been partially foiled for the time. No stategic point has been

wait long and sometimes in vain for their

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