THE DUTTON ENTERPRISE

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Largest Hotel Enterprises

of America, says that while a passenger from Horn, in the early days of emigration to Calthe vessel had cured himself, during the voyage, of an obstinate disease by the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Since then Mr. LELAND has recommended AYER'S SARSAPARILLA in many similar cases, and he has never yet heard of its fail-

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even if his jokes are so thin and flat that thin lips closing over large, white teeth. with his ear so close to the door that he you long to strangle him. The amenities of social convergation do not permit the introduction of political or resigious when he saw the man before him. Instantly he determining the monolight streaming in sight except the monolight streaming in be discussed in a calm and kind spirit. -

coachman, to whom she proposed elopement and marriage. He took a day to think about it, sized the matter all upand came to the conclusion that he wanted a mates of that house might give him some wife who could take in washing and help information. The man in the doorway him around the stables when he wanted a answered the caller's questions pleasant day off No millionaire helplessness in his

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian

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was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first suc-cessful restorer of faded or gray hair to its fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparal-leled success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire fulfilment of its promises.

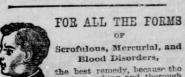
The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for

RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy.

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WHISKERS Will change the beard to a natural brown, or black, as desired. It produces a permane a single preparation, it is applied without

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THE UNTENANTED ROOM.

he sat down in his room and carefully read the adve tizements of lodging to let.

Finally he cut from a paper two advertise.

Then down in his room and carefully other fruits.

"I like this," he said mentally, and trouble of preparing it. A good utensil then repeated it aloud. "What is the carpeted floor undisturbed except by the is a large iron kettle. swung upon two ments. One of these announced that a price? from Union square on the south side of the street. The other advertisement described a room in the same street, on the east side of the square, but, curicusly name?" enough, in a corresponding situation the street. The next morning Franklin arose late, breakfasted, and walked up Broadway to Union-square. The day was mild and pleasant and not too warm. Franklin was deeply interested in all he saw around him, and enjoyed the quick, active life of the great thoroughfare with all the zest which belongs to a man fresh from school His previous visits to New York had been few and of short duration, and, while he did not feel entirely a stranger, he looked at all he saw with It was 10:40 when Franklin reached

bated whether he should turn to the left and go first to the house west of the and go first to the house west of the lower part of the house I use myself. I and go first to the house west of the square, or to the right and go to the house I use myself. I live alone, except for my lodgers and my cannot former, chiefly because he had waiked upon the own servaht. If you need anything y was one of those ordinary three story, few minutes after Jaster left it and then from view, stood a little way back on the brown-stone structures which are to be went out. After luncheon he called upon the surgeon with whom he was to stone steps leading up to a double-door, and there were blinds carefully closed upon all the windows in the front of the house. The neighborhood had an air of agreeable quiet, and as Franklin on the surgeon with whom he was to halted and asked for a match. "Mill-stores for a match. "Mill-store was a flight stores have pretty nearly gone out of date," said he, with a half mournful air, "and with them have gone the occupation of the brown and fatten. Give the stores cut feed in the winter. Cut the theatre and returned to his room about midnight. The house was quiet when he have gone the occupation of the brown are followed for thirty years. See the have followed for thirty years. See the straw, and the meal itself does for a match. "Mill-store for a match. " quality to be cultivated, if you of the bouse. The neighborhood had an would have an agreeable manner inconver- air of agreeable quiet, and as Franklin sation, is repose. If you are restless and surveyed the house he was exceedingly So you must not fidget in your chair, nor When he rang the bell there was a proper run your fingers through your hair, nor amount of delay in opening the coor, crack your finger joints, nor gesticulate and so sensitive was the young man to crack your finger joints, nor gesticulate crack your finder in the financial post. They was done? he was done? he was done in the proposition of the the minor evidences of good breeding that he was much pleased with this. But asked. The your man did not know. "By picking mill stones," was the quick-left that he was much pleased with this. But asked. The your man did not know. "By picking mill stones," was the quick-left that he was much pleased with this. But asked. The your man did not know. "By picking mill stones," was the quick-left that he was much pleased with the zenuth. These rays very seldom remain that the was much pleased with the zenuth. These rays very seldom remain that the was much pleased with the zenuth. These rays very seldom remain that the was the door swing before the cattle, or at least so convenient or the proposition of the the was do ter how bored you may be, assume the virtue of being interested, and look pleasant at any sacrifice of sincerity ard solf-rospect. Politeness exacts that you do unto others at such times as you expect them to do unto you when your turn of terse, but clear and feee from slang. Onote seek to and terse, but clear and cross place and feee from slang. Onote seek to amuse; but if another person makes little as possible about yourself. No mater prepossessing appearance. He was of ter how bored you may be, assume the stunted statue and evidently about 40 "Who's there?" he called. to amuse; but if another person makes eyes were dark and cold, his nose thin such a venture it is your dary to laugh, and clear cut, and his mouth small, with heard nothing. Then, while he stood

> ed that he would not make known his that he was looking for a friend who lived have disclosed a person had one been pre-A basty survey of the house showed that it was exactly like the one he had already visited, except that instead of binds there were inside shutters. The neighdesirable. To his surprise and consterna before him a man corresponding in every detail to the ill-favored person in the apparent mystery.
> "I have called to look at ledgings

fall was smothered in its birth, and there was a swelling of considerable size Franklin followed. The stairs terminated in a broad landing, from which a corridor was pierced with three doors, evi
Jasiez's assertion that he had been

The landlord named terms which were possesion of the room. "I will send my

landlord. "Odd name, isn't it?" he a message to Jaster asking that his added, as he saw a smile on Franklin's effects be forwarded. Then he started face. "My people were pious, read the Bible you know; found the name some- All this was in September, 1872. Last

"Very well, Mr. Franklin," said Jaser; "I hope you'll be comfortable

"Who are your other lodgers?" "Only the two rooms farthest down the

found in most of the lateral up-town on the surgeon with whom he was to halted and asked for a match. "Millthe stairs he thought he heard a low over on to the back part of his head and murmur of voices in the room nearest to lifted his face for the first time into plain his door. As this was the one Jaster said sight. It was pitted all over with numwas not tenanted, he concluded he must berless ugly dimples, depressions, and have been mistaken, and taat the voices cuts, and looked as if he might have

Franklin experienced one of those could feel the vibrations, the knock was sight except the moonlight streaming into be discussed in a calm and kind spirit.—

[The Mentor.

The daughter of a New York millionaire has just been refused by her father's coachman, to whom she proposed elopement and marriage. He took a day to

the square, determined to try the house mentioned in the second advertisement choking, gurding sound as if some one "Most of the millstones in use in this

The interior of the house was in no way remarkable, except for its quiet. This the landlord, for such the mysterious man was, explained by saying that all the other lodgers were out, and that he and and the single servant, who assisted him in the care of the room, were alone in the house. None of the rooms were open, but the hall in which the two men stood.

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In June, 1872, Kenneth Franklin, a son of one of the old Maryland families, awas graduated from an institution of learning in that State. Three months later Franklin arrived in New York, intending to read medicine with a distinguished average light and the state of the looking down the corridor was blank, and I mean to know what is in that room." Accordingly when he had house this blank wall struck him as being rather strange. Although the left wall looking down the corridor was blank, mysterious room. Bending down, he guighed average light was preced with three doors, evidently opening into as many rooms, the deathy opening into as m tending to read medicine with a distinguished surgeon living not far from Union square. At that time Franklin saw that directly opposite the head of the stairs there was a door in this was 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, and weighed 170 pounds. He was a good specimen of manhood, well educated, clear-headed, and not given to excesses.

Mr. Franklin, reached New York by way of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:15 standing in a large, richly furnished room. By the light that came through the body, and stimulates the digestive

tracks which his own feet had made. It second-floor front room, well-furnished, could be found on East Fifteenth street.

The rumber given was four doors west lin had paid an instalment and taken line had been line had been line had was evident the room had not been enterput the case into the handsof a detective. the respective pole. The poles are placed baggage up from the hotel," he said to the landlord. "By the way, may I ask your from his father summoning him home without a moment's delay. He had not

where there, 1 believe."

"It doesn't matter," said Franklin, first time since he left it so hastily. The

A LOST ART.

Union-square, and he stopped and de- hall are occupied. An agent has one of A number of heavy white milistones

oblivion. New processes have been dis-covered for extracting the wheat from

The young man began to grow inter-

produced is much superior to the old make. Then, too, the bran that was crees planted last fall or spring, need a inent polar explorers have listened in mound of earth at the base of the trunk vain for these sounds, and have given it in the neighborhood and thought the ininformation. The man in the doorway
answered the caller's questions pleasant
if, and Franklin thanked him and walked down the steps. Turning as he reached the sidewalk Franklin saw the sined the sidewalk Franklin saw the sinin the neighborhood and thought the insom.

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the principle of the side of th gular-looking man still standing on the thresholo, and noted with chagrin and embaraesment a smile of mingled scorn rooms across the hall. Franklin lay for a and smusement on his features. No man his to few moments listening to the sounds, that cling to the shuck when it has been his to feel that he has not been equal to an emergency, especially when the emergency calls for a keen wit. As Frank time opened the door. As he did so he time opened the door. As he does not be the same time opened the door. As he he his way, though small in quantity, is of time opened the door. As he did so he heard the voices more distinctly, and he knew his explanation had not been believed. But the morning was too be autiful for ill-humour to remain long with any man, especially a young one, and five minutes walk around the square restored Franklin to his usual good tem. "Then I'll kill you," said the man, as go somewhere into the country and dress

was being strangled.

"I can't stand this," said Franklin aloud, and he ran across the short space ties, and requiring less preparation than there were inside shutters. The neighborhood was equally attractive. Franklin which Jaster had said was unoccupied. Seizing the knob he turned it without 'Paris basin.' A quarry has been worked while he had, perhaps, been hatty in de coining against the other house, he had had the good fortune to find one equally had the good fortune to find one equally suddenly he felt something wet dashed above the city of Savannah, and the qualin his face and then a blinding blow fell ity of stones secured are said to be almost desirable. To his surprise and covered the stood crashing upon his head.

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when franklin recovered consciousness over stone has generally a smooth grindhe found himself on his own bed, with ing surface. The moving stone is holother house. But there was apparently the gas lighted and Jaster standing lowed toward the centre to allow the manner recognition of Franklin on his part. no recognition of Franklin on his part.

Tranklin was puzzled. He was sure that the man before him was the same he had left laughing at him little more than five laughing at him lau left laughing at him little more than five minutes before, and could not understand his presence here. But theyoung man was quick to act, and instantly decided to en er the house and, if possible, to solve on er the house and, if possible, to solve on the first mystery.

and struck your folicited.

Franklin did not speak for a minute. Then he said slowly: "Who is in that first remember the grain outward towards the circumference is secured, thus accelerating the fanding and avoiding choking. To do "That is the one I told you was valued to look at ledgings which are advertised as being to let here," said he.

"Will you step in?" said the man. The voice was certainly the same, Franklin thought.

"The interior of the house was in no feels like some was a man in there cheking a wonamount of practice, an and apprentice must serve four or five years on cheap stones before he is allowed to touch the most valuable ones. Machines were once inverted to do the cutting, but they

FOR THE FARMER.

Cooking Food For Swine.

The cost of pork is greatly lessened by cooking the food for the hogs. Wormy apples, small potatoes, etc., will pay handsomely for the trouble of cooking. It is the greatest fault of our pork production, that we feed corn almost exclupoles or sufficiently strong wood. The bail is removed, and a piece of chain, forming a loop a foot long, is passed through each eye of the kettle, and over on forked sticks, set in the ground. The

"Nowadays," said the old man, "wheat is crushed beneath rollers and the flour produced is make kindling wood of the rest. . . . Surface by M. Planse decidedly support this view. water from rains and thaws ... Young On the other hand, some of the most emtected, should be covered with straw, bog a glass cylinder, covered at the end with hsy, or leaves....Prune in mild spells, brass caps, one of which is fitted with a currants, gooseberries, grapevines, etc... stop-cock, which we can screw to the It trees or small fruits are to be planted plate of an air-pump. To the brass caps next spring, decide upon kinds, where they are to be bought, and order early ful induction coil, but as yet we perceive the sex of the unborn child; and every carbonic acid as to contaminate the air of ion goes on we soon see a soft, tremulous out of hand without doubt. In Sielly

traps.... The eggs of the tent caterpillar, [Science for All. which are grued to the twigs in a band near their ends, should be cut off and

are not frozen when snow falls, the glass should be cleared of snow soon afterwards ... Spinach, kale, and onions, that are now in the ground, should have a moderate covering of straw, bog hay, or leaves.

with all the manufactories in the vicinity, with a view to securing it if of value .. Have all the implements in good working order. It any are beyond repair procure new ones. Make all home-made appli-ances, such as markers, dibbles, etc. Secure labels, tying materials for bunching

seedings, etc., etc. Flower Garden and Lawn. But little can be done here save to pre-man astronomical cards, with the signs of the constellations, colored by hand, of the plow in motion soon after a storm, as the seventeenth-century; German and French

The Northern Lights.

These appearances are most generally poles should be parallel, and as far apart known as the Northern Lights, the Merry as are the eyes of the kettle. Place near Dances, or the Aurora Borealis, owing to "Jaster—Melchisedek Jaster," said the even time to return to his room, but sent the kettle a large, light trough, made of the fact that the high northern latitudes memorates the murder of Sir Edmund two- inch pine boards, which may be sit-uated in a small lot separated from the southern. The same phenomena, hownog lot by a fence with a small gate. Old ever, are to be seen as we go southward, week Franklin came to New York for the first time since he left it so hastily. The house where he spent one night was ton house where he spent on house he had not have the house had not have the hous "It doesn't matter," said Franklin, with an indifferent laugh. "There isn't house where he spent one night was torn down years ago. Nobody could be found who remembered Melchisedek Jasper. In the since he lett is so heard, in the since he lett is so heard, in the latter to one side, and bring the trough partially under the kettle on that side from which the fire has been removed. Raise the pole from read this will ever have the opportunity that side out of the crotches, and let it of actually visiting either the northern or down. This will tilt the kettle on the southern polar regions, let us imagine edge of the trough, and most of the food ourselves for a brief season to be upon Mow the Milistone has been ralegated out of use.

A number of heavy white milistones When only one pole is used, it is difficult the approach of the long Arctic night. Boiled small potatoes, mixed with meal, tween two of those huge floating ice slands. service. Corn stalks should be cut for east to west-sometimes remaining sta-If you own an old horse, that has tionary, and sometimes moving slowly tohved through the summer, it wards the south. Rays of light shoot out would be an act of mercy to put him out perpendicularly from the arches, and it eat a ton or more of hay before spring opens, and then be worthless. Keep salt single day, after the ice is six inches thick and of good quality. Get out the year's supply of fire wood, and any logs needed for timber, lumber, etc.

with jewels of the most varied hues and the most probability and the most dazzling brightness. The rays appear in the most varied forms and patterns, in one of the most beautiful of needed for timber, lumber, etc. to hang from the sky in folds like a man-tle. It is at present rather doubtful whether the auroral displays are or are Gather up all stakes, labels, boxes, and observers have asserted that during an store whatever may be of future use, and aurora they have heard crackling and hiss

the rooms above. Provide ventilation, light beginning to play about the ends of these signs are as follows-among others

American (Paris) Register relates this : In most localities the weather has been strous of tasting the famous cakes, he savorable for doing spring work in the fall oeckoned the lad to come to him at the Continue in mild spells, to do whatever will save time in the busy time of next ed the price of the cases. "Three pence will save time in the busy time of next spring... Cold frames, in a mild winter, require close watching. If the temper six pence, the bishop desired him to bring spring....Cold frames, in a line temper require close watching. If the temper ature is but slightly below freezing, air off, "Buy one for yourself with the other off," Buy one for yourself with the other three pence." Presently the boy appeared, munching his Banbury, "and, handing three pence in coppers to the Bishop, an-"There was only one left, sir."

will need more covering up as the winter grewted Postmaster-General of England, cisco di Paola. To secure his intervengews colder...Parsnips and salsify, it need before spring, may be due during a growd of above sixth always had a grows colder....Parsnips and salsify, if needed before spring, may be dug during the thaw that usually occurs this month, as also may horseradish.....It is poor the names of those who were speaking as he knew all the members by their this saint; by receiving, before their own economy to sow seeds of uncertain quality. as he knew all the members by their this saint; by receiving, before their own Overhaul the stock on hand, and rejec: voices, even those who rarely took part offering, two blessed beans, a few blessed The interior of the house was in no way remarkable, except for its quiet. This the landlord, for such the mysterious man was, explained by saying that all the sungle servant, who assisted him in the care of the room, were alone in the landlord franklin could see was well-turnished. The landlord is differed was present in the two men stoods. The landlord is differed was present in the success. It was a hard busines to learn, and its day was very profits all that are doubtful. Determine what shoulders of which were saturated. I shoulders of which were saturated. The landlord is differed, wo were done in the house. None of the room, were alone in the house. None of the rooms were open, but the hall in which the two men stoods franklin could see was well-turnished. The landlord is differed was present in the stock on hand, and reject all that are doubtful. Determine what sale that are doubtful. Determine what is that are doubtful. Determine what sale was very profit all that are doubtful. Determine what sale was very profit all that are doubtful. Determine what sale of which were saturated. I should quote from official documents as freely as though he were reading the present in the stock on hand, and reject all that are doubtful. Determine what is that are doubtful. Determine what sale. While paramips, calens, and its day was very profit all that are doubtful. Determine what sale was the doubtful. Determine what sale of which were saturated. I should quote from official documents as freely as though he were reading the promotion all that are doubtful. Determine what sale observed and order them. While paramips, calens, and a few other seeds are to be be bught, and order them. While paramips, calens, and is that are doubtful. Determine what is the doubtful. Determine what is the doubtful. Determine what is the were not as uccess. It was a hard ovoices, even those who rarely took, he wald quote from official documents as freely as though over the mank of the prowing seeds are to be beught, and order them. While para

Playing Cards of the Past. Playing cards, of course, form the sta-

ple of the show [in one apartment of the Health Exhibition,] but who ever dreamed aed cuntries- from England to the far East-could be brought together? The

walls are literally covered with them, and vegetables, baskets, boxes for raising the tables bear man yeare and curious specimens. There are French caricature cards printed from copper plate and colplow in motion soon after a storm, as the labor of opening paths is much less when the snow lies lightly. Evergreen trees and hedges are often injured by snow, which collects in and breaks them. Shake or beat out accumulations of snow, before the cards, each card illustrative of the virtues cards, each card illustrative of the virtues and present the cards, each card illustrative of the virtues and present the cards, each card illustrative of the virtues are polying. they harden. All proposed improvements and vices of mankind; the date of this inin the grounds may be leisurely consider- teresting pack is 1720. There are French ed at this season, and if a plan of the grounds is made on paper, drawn to a lish and French cards for teaching geogscale, it will greatly recilitate doing the the seventeenth century. One pack of cards, not satisfied with England and Wales, profess to teach the geography to the world. This appears to have a common mode of instruction in the easy-go-ing times of Charles II. There is a very amusing pack of caricature cards of the memorates the murder of Sir Edmund berry Godfrey and the Popish plot of 1679. As Titus Oates figures here as a hero, it is only fair to assume that the cards were designed previous to the exposure of Oates's villainy. A pack of cards bearing the date 1720 caricatures the persons

and incidents of the South Sea Bubble.

Another pack, dated 1710, gives a series of portraits of emiuent Greeks and Romans. Sporting is represented on cards designed as far back as 1705—a very beautiful example of engraving of that period. A book describing fortune by playing cards contains some curious woodcuts, many of them evidently copied from the very rare pack of cards known as the Cartes de Baidini. Then we have the learned Dr. T. Murner's cards for teachis said he was so successful as a teacher that he narrowly escaped being burned as a sorcerer. The issue of 1509 and the French reprint may be seen together in Old London, and near to them is a very curious and rare fortune telling book of the greatest rarities are two cards from the pack known as the "Chotto" cards of p ck of circular playing cards made at Cologne about 1470, China, Japan, and Hindustan are also represented by various examples of the curious playing cards of those countries, and visitors to the interesting exhibit should take note of the pack of Tarrochini cards of Belogna, The Makers of Playing Cards Company show packs of their cards issued for the years 1872 and 1873, bearing the arms of the company. The Mitelli, which are fine examples of design of the period. It is amusing to see here (when we remember the the Old Rose Inn. This collection is both interesting and valuable as showing that for 400 years at least playing cards have formed an important part of the diversions of the civilized world, and it is worthy of remark, also, that they have been used in no insignificant way as an aid to scholastic education. The collection and arrangement is due to the energy of Mr. George Clulow, a member of the Court of Assistants of the company, whose intimate knowledge on the subject of playing cards, antiquarian, historical, and practical, has been used to produce an exabit of a most novel and attractive char-

A Boy or a Girl.

... Fruit, if stored in the house cellar in large quantities, may give off so much large quantities, may give off so much the rooms above. Provide ventilation, connecting with a chimney if possible. Keep a thermometer in the fruit cellar to aid in maintaining a low temperature—just above free zing... Manure should be drawn to the orchard while the ground is frozen, ready for spreading in early spring frozen, ready for spreading in early spring ly dying away as the exhaustion increases. We shall at once perceive how very much this resembles an aurora on a small scale, and so we have electricity suggested to us sprinkling the trunks with blood. Set the service for all. boy, a woman for a girl. If she goes to The London correspondence of the draw water from the well, and throws a tew drops over her her shoulder without looking back, the sex of the first person who passes, after the performance of this "sortlegio" in like manner determines the line in which the hair grows at the nape of the neck of the preceding is an unfailing sign of what is coming after. It it grows in a peak it presages a boy, f straight a girl. This is also one of the sees an ugly or a deformed creature, and does not say in an audible voice: "Diu ca lu fici" — God has made it—she will produce a monster. If she repeats the chi devoutly as she ought, she has saved her