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TWO MEN OF HONOR.

A tall, lop shouldered negro who worked about the freighthouse had taken a seat on the platform with his back against a cotton bale for a rest when a fat and stocky colored man came across the street and stood before him and gazed upon him in undisguised contempt. This had continued for £ minute when the one on the platform

"Steve Bollister, who yo' lookin at in dat distinguished way?" "I'ze lookin at yo', sah."

"What yo' lookin at me fur?" "Two weeks ago," said the stocky man as he flourished his right arm in the air, "yo' slandered my character."

"I dun sent yo' a challenge, sah-

"I sent it frew de mail, an I disclosed an extry postage stamp fur yo' to re-Up to dis date, sah, I'ze had no reply. I wants to know what yo' is "What I'ze gwine to do? I'll show

yo', sah! Doan' yo' reckon yo' kin bulldoze me, Steve Bollister!" He took from his hip pocket an old handkerchief and from the folds of the handkerchief a piece of brown paper, and after two minutes' hunting he

found a postage stamp and handed it out with the remark: "If yo' dun thought I hadn't de manly honor to save an return dat stamp, den yo' didn't know me, sah-didn't know

'Sah," replied the stocky man as he examined the stamp and put it away, "I accept de apology an am no longer

"If yo' hain't mad, den I hain't mad," rejoined the other, and presently they went across the street with their arms

Youthful Purist's Correction. "Mamma, mamma," she cried, "Tom-

round each other to get a drink.

ny's making faces at me!" "Ain't doing anything of the kind," etorted the boy.

"Why, Tommy," corrected the indulgent parent, "I saw you myself." "No, you didn't," persisted the boy. "I couldn't make a face if I wanted to. All I did was to screw up the ready made one I've got."

Inconsistency. "Who is that man over there with the white, scared face?"

"That's the fellow we met at the funeral yesterday who was telling the wife of the deceased to cheer up, that her husband was better off." "What is the matter with him now?"

"The doctor told him he was going to die."-Indianapolis Sun.

Pepprey had with Gussie. He claims he licked

Cholly-Oh, the boastah! It's twue he wumpled my cwavat dweadfully, but when it was all ovah his collah was fwightfully wilted.

Fatuity.

She-At least you will credit me, Mr. Sixcap, with having an eye for beauty. He (desirous of saying something highly complimentary)-Indeed I do Miss Claire. I don't wonder you spend so much of your time in front of the looking glass.

Roadway Chat. Old Plow Horse-How do you like

these automobiles? Thrashing Machine - Pooh! They make as much fuss as I do and hain't got a bushel of wheat to show for it

The Crowd. "Wasn't it a long procession?" "Fearfully. And so slow. It took ge an hour to climb the stairs to the elevated railway."



Willie Hardwood-Gee! I can't se how any soldier could wear one of

winter stop dis workin, I has worked two steady days,

dimes, An now I'ze gwinter scatter 'em like chaff;

ON THE YANKTON RESERVATION. Birdseys View of the Agency Town

Down in a little pocket lies Green-Down in a little pecket lies Green-wood, the sgency town of the Yankton reservation. To the north the barren hills rise gradually away to the verge of the reservation, thirty miles away; to the west and east the hills; in front, the brown waters of the Missouri, full banked and powerful of flow.

There are quite a number of neat white residences scattered along down

white residences scattered along down the little valley, the Government schools, the denominational schools, the little churches, and the large white house where the agent lives giving some show of architectural importance to the place. They patrol the reserva-tion by their own police, a sturdy, en-eyed lot, and yet not strong ough numerically to cope with the squatters and the boomers. There is no end of interest in watching the In-dians come to the post or the agency

When an Indian wants anything he wants it and it doesn't make any difference what it costs. I imagine some of the people who sell goods to the In-dians are aware of the fact. Thous-ands upon thousands of dollars are paid out, many thousands of them the year through to these Indians, and, if one is to judge by the way the Indians spend their money he must find ample reason for seriously considering. What will the Indians do when they have Any one who takes even a cursory, view of the relation between the In-dian and the Government must be con-vinced there is something radically, these Indians are not paupers, they are people who, in a very large number of cases, are utterly improvident. The giving of large sums of money to le of this class is nothing less people of this class in than a premium on mendicancy.

an who has lived his life among the mountains may have some considerable idea of grandeur, but he is a blind man to magnificent distances. Let him stand o' night or as twilight deepens and the crescent of the moon is hanging low in the sky, and see nothing before him but the limitable prairie and nothing above. Illimitable prairie and nothing above the reddish brown grasses but the sky and its oncoming stars, and no sound but the click of the horses' hoofs or the whir of a big prairie hen's wings or the sharp, ugly metallic rasping of a rattlesnake's warning in the buffalo grass by the wayside—then will he begin to learn something of grandeur of another type.

Hour by hour we steer our craft for the north star, steadily shining before us. Far in the distance, miles away, we see the dim glimmer of a light, mayhap a boomer's lantern strung atop his wagon pole to burn the night through, possibly the lamp in the winof some Indian's sod hut. The thred horses begin to show the strain of travel, for they have been covering a sixty-mile course since 8 o'clock in the morning. By my side sits "Al"—Al Lyon. Everybody knows him in this county, for he has driven stage over the whole region roundabout from Yankton to the north of Montana. He tells many a stirring tale of the early days; he has made the long faunt pleasurable by his unaffected manner. A capital story teller, and the last man in the world to be here

to his own story.
"Now, str, you're in the pass a stone and a furrow. Still we have four miles to cover before we pull up in Armour, the nearest

o'clock when the long drive ends. When one rides for a hundred miles through South Dakota and passes never a road of it where one may not see the bounding Russian thistle piled up against fences, filling the disches along the railroad, he begins to realize contending with. In many cases farms, by dint of much labor, have been cleared of the posts that the ploughing and the crop planting may proceed. Due even with all this pains, unless he has a fence that reaches well up to the moon, the farmer is not free from the danger.—Minneapolis Journal.

An Appendicitis Romance. A curious marriage was performed at the Brooklyn Hospital recently, Dr. Charles Seldon, a young physician, was taken to the Lospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis, from which a fatal result was feared by the surgeons. The doctor was engaged to Miss Gertrude Thwing, the daughter of the well-known American missionery to China. She followed him to the hospital, and then in view of the danger it was decided that the marriage should precede the opera-tion. Both were anxious to be wedled, even if death should at anas pronomnos a divorca. So there, at the patient's bed, in presence of the sur-geons and with a liberal display of instruments around, the marriage ceremony was performed, and was immediately followed by the operation. Both were successful. Dr. Seldon bore him-self well in both cases, and has happily survived both, and will probably, get up from his hospital bed in a few days, made happy by the removement of his ailment and the addition of a It is hoped that Mrs. Seldon, who

has escaped being made a widow, will enjoy many years as a happy wife.

The smallest sum every realized by a sheriff's sale in Lancaster county, was that just received from the sale of the personal property of Isaac Walton, of Mount Nebo. A few years ago he was a prosperous merchant, but a series of misfortunes ended in his financial ruin. At the sale just held only neighbors were present, and these refused to bid against Mrs. Walton, The sheriff first offered the goods at their supposed value in dollars, finally, dropping to cents, and in the end Mrs. Walton bought in everything for thirty-one cents.—West Chester Local

you, sister?" said Bishop Lecturn to Dolly Flypp.
"Oh, yes, indee!, Bishop," was Dolly's reply. "I attended all the sacrifice sales I see advertised in the newspapers."—Puck.

THE WOMEN OF FRANCE.

The Powerful Influence They Have Exer-eised in Politics and Society.

At all times, in France, women have exercised potent influence, politically,

exercised potent influence, politically, socially and sentimentally. The country of Jeanne d'Arc has never lacked heroines and martyrs. During the reigns of Catherine de Medici's miserable sons, their Italian mother, by her absolute cruel and narrow-minded policy, plunged the country into the policy. absolute cruel and narrow-minded pol-icy, plunged the country into the hor-rors of St. Bartholomew, which were culy equalled by the excesses of the Reign of Terror. During the corrupt reigns of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. the influence of women at Court and therefore all over France, was para-mount and entirely pernicious to the weifare of the people.

mount and entirely pernicious to the weifare of the people.

Women in all ages have matched the men, so as noble aspirations, unselfishness, love of justice and right were at a discount among the men who crowded the courts of the licentious Bourbans, where the debauchery and deprayity were unparalleled since the era of Tiberius and Commodus, the chrongs of titled courtesans merrily joined their royal and aristocratic lovers in spending the revenues exacted from the miserable peasants with tears of blood, until similar tears were extorted from them in turn by the re-

extorted from them in turn by the revolution they originated.

Many generations of bad government
by kings, courtestans and couriers, the
conversions of the rich clergy and by kings, courtestans and couriers, the oppressions of the rich clergy and nobles who monopolized all that was worth having in the State, and exacted their taxes and seignorial dues from those who at last had nothing left to tax, culminated in the intense misery of the years immediately preceding 1789 the first year of deliverceding 1789, the first year of deliver-ance, and bred in the hearts of the victims a ferocity of hate for their oppressors, a fieros love of the prin-ciples of liberty, and an overwhelm-ing desire for its immediate fruition. In 1789 women of all classes threw selves with ardor into the great revolutionary movement, and by their burning enthusiasm intensified the zeal of the men and urged them on to heoric deeds of self-sacrifice and duty

to suffering humanity.

Women of noble and unselfish ideals such as Mme. Roland, or of stainless such as Mme. Roland, or of stainless such as Mme. Roland, or of stainless corrections. life and character like Charlotte Corday, or the fascinating, fearless, un-Theroigne de Mericourt, the heroine of the women's march to Ver-sailles, or the women of the people full of hate and desire of vengeance, who crowded around the guillotine 1793, uttering ferocious shouts and counting with exultation the ghastly heads as they fell before the axe of Sanson, were one and all animated by the same passionate love of liberty, the mother of all virtues. All were ready to sacrifice their lives gladly for freedom conscious of the righteousness of their cause and of its ultimate

Many unthinking superficial people even now who have never known what it is to suffer and be despoiled to supwhile shuddering at the excess the Reign of Terror, entirely ignore the causes of the sanguimary deeds which stand forth so luridly. They, do not realize that nothing but a terrible baptism of blood could have regenerated such a corrupt country and purged it from its grossness and sel-fish indifference to wrong-doing. It was civil war in another form. When the day of vengeance came, how was it that the women seemed more fe-rocious than the men? The answer is very simple. They had suffered more, and "Great miseries are always fe-

Died of a Broken Heart.

In the old days, when the practice medicine was according to a lot of illogical empirical notions, "broken heart" was often set down as causing death. Later, in the youth of med-ical science, it was declared that there was no such thing as heartbreak, and it is not so many years even now since the doctors found out that excessive emotion does, sometimes, actually, cause rupture of the marvelous muscle that, strongest and at the same time most delicate of the human body, sends the life blood coursing and pulsating through every artery of the entire system. It seems to be agreed by doctors that Mrs. Agnes Wolf, of Brooklyn, died of broken heart the other day, for the certificate of death gave "heart failure and excessive grief" as the cause. Mrs. Wolf's grief was on account of the death of her was on accept of the death of her mother. It was in June that relief came to the elder woman who had suffered from a painful illness for months, and the younger was never herself again. After her death her funeral was delayed several days, in rder to enable the doctors to definitely decide upon the cause of her death. It is not often that heartbreak operates so slowly. Usually it causes death in a few hours, if not instantly.

One of the saddest deaths that might properly be spoken of as due to roken heart occurred on September 1, ten years ago, in Cadiz, O. The victim

was Miss Alice McCiba, a young and exceedingly intelligent girl of a rather nervous temperament. She was en-gaged to marry James Nash, a young man who was given to joking. On the Saturday evening prior to his sweet-heart's death young Nash called upon her, according to his weekly custom, During the entire evening he allowed his rather clumsy wit full play. When he was ready to go, after kissing the girl good-night, he turned suddenly, and said:

"Well, Alice, I guess I won't come to see you again. We've had a good time playing engaged, haven't we? We'll be friends all our lives now, but

Alice looked searchingly in his face, and then sank to the floor in a spasm, dying in thirty-six hours.—New York Press.

Losing the Temper.

Losing the temper takes all the sweet, pure feeling out of life. You may get up in the morning with a clean heart, full of song, and start out as happy as a bird, and the moment you are crossed and you give way to your temper, the clean feeling vanishes and a load as heavy as lead is rolled upon the heart, and you go through the rest of the day feeling like a culprit. And any one who has experienced this feeling knows that it cannot be shaken off, but must be prayed off.

struggle with disease cannot last long. The starting point of the nervous disorders which produce ill-health and sleeplessness, is generally a diseased condition of the womanly organs. Restore these organs to sound health and the appetite comes back, the day's work no longer wearies, and sleep is sound and refreshing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures diseases of the womanly organs. It stops the drains which weaken women; it heals the inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weaken women; it heals the inflamma-tion and ulceration, and cures female

weakness.

There is no alcohol in "Pavorite Prescription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is a temperance medicine.

"My health has been poor for many years an I had taken a great deal of medicine, but it die me no good," writes Mrs. Rose Kennedy, of Springbluff, Adams Co., Wis. "Last August my health was very poor; I had no appetite and could not sleep. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he kindly advised me to take his 'Favorite Prescription' I took five bottles of the 'Prescription' and one bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I feel like a new woman."

Cure sick headache by using Docto Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Better a dower in a girl than with

One of the most interesting and nov-I schemes that are resorted to when it comes to "doctoring" up a horse for sale is "peroxiding." Horses just suitable for carriage work, save that they do not quite match in color, are now "chemically colored" to the tint desired in the twinkling of an eye. A 'peroxided horse" shows what has been done to him soon after his new owner takes him away, and frequentw he has to be "touched up." bleaching does not injure the horses any more than it does the average girl but the chemically tinted coat seldom looks well when closely examined, the dark roots of the hair showing on careful inspection. Yet it deceives the average buyer, and so answers its nor-

The latest telegraphic invention comes from Budapest. An apparatus has been designed there capable of transmitting 80,000 words an hour. Before the message is sent it must go through a process of being peofora'ed on tape.

The tip of the minute hand of the average watch traveles nearly fourfifthe of a mile every year,

A Modern Wedding. Everything was in readiness.

The church was beautifully decoratd, thousands of dollars having been spent on flowers alone. The magnificent costumes of the wedding party dazzled the eyes of on-

lookers and made the hearts of the less ortunate burst with envy. The ushers appeared, each wearing a diamond scarf-pin, the gift of the

bride's father. Then was seen the bridesmaids, beautifully gowned and carrying huge

ouquets of roses. Last came the bride, gorgeously graceful, beatifically beaming, lovelily leaning on the arm of her

roud father. The peals of the organ burst out in the grand notes of the "Wedding

But, stay. Where was the bridegroom? Oh, yes that's so! He's so plaguey Insignificant and unimportant on such occasions nowadays that you must pardon us for forgetting to mention him. He showed up all right, however

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