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## Fine Tailoring to Order

TOO MANY GOODS. NOT ENOUGH ROOM,

In order to make roum for our large Spring Importations, we will offer for the next 30 days all our Fall and winter Futtings at cost. These goods have all been bought within 50 days, and comprise all the latest days.

See our Nobby Scotch Tweed Suit at \$15.00.

W. A. Wanless, Merchant Tailor ....

SEVERAL WEATHER SIGNS.

Hoar frost is a sign of rain. Cold antumn, a short winter. If rats and mice be restless, rain. Trees grow dark before a storm. It will surely rain if moles cast

Bearded frost is a forerunner of snow A clear autumn brings a windy winter

Expect fair weather from one night's

If it rains after twelve at noon it will

If it rains before sunrise expec A green Christmas niakes a full church-

Three white frosts will bring

every time." notice, soon past If gnats are plentiful in

A rainbow in the morning is the herd's warning. When wrens are se

If October is warm the ruary will be cold. wind in December If a cock crows

arlier expect gain If it rains when the rain the next day. Nests of hornets hung near the ground san cold weather.

When the rain comes from If cats clean their bodies and wash their faces expect rain. Early frosts are

Fluttering bats and flying beetles fore Heavy white frost is, a sign that warmr weather is coming.

Black frost is a forerunner of a spell of ry, cold weather. Look out for cold weather if the woodpecker disappears in the fall. If birds is the autumn grow tame the winter will be too cold for game.

Expect cold and hard times if squirrel

lay in great supplies of nuts. When wild ducks fly to the south it is a sign that winter is coming.

Scarcity of squirrels in autumn indi cates the approach of a cold winter.

The first three days in January indicate

that of the coming three months. No falling stars on a bright evening mean a continuance of bright weather. If ice will bear a man before Christma t will not bear a mouse afterward. Look out for rain if sea birds fly towar land and land birds fly toward sea

EIGHTY YEARS AGO.

Eighty years ago there were: No sewing machines. No steam machinery.

No motor cars. No Lucifer matches No pneumatic cycles. No pneumatic-tired vehicles. No phonograph. No typewriting machines.

No electric light. No electric motors. No Pullman cars. No 60 miles an hour.

No 23-knot steamers. No 30-knot torpedo boats No free education. No breech-loading guns. No maxim guns. No Suez canal.

No lady cyclists. No lady doctors. No lady clerks. No lady barbers

No lady golfers. No steel steamers. No triple expansion engines

No refrigerators. No free libraries. No telephones. No telegraph.

What, one wonders, will the next eighty years produce.

FOUND IN NATURE.

The lightest known wood is that of the anona palustris of Brazil, which is much lighter than cork. The heaviest is the ron bark of Australia, which weighs early 100 pounds to the cubic foot. The Niagara River just under the Sus-pension Bridge is said to be the deepest

running river in the world.

The timber wealth of the United States gives a yearly product, of over \$1,000,000, 000, or more than twice the value of the output of the mines.

Vesuvius, the famous Italian volcan-is 3,932 feet high. The leaf of the cocoanut tree is nearly 30 feet long. A single leaf of the parasol magnetia of Ceylon affords shelter for

from 15 to 20 persons. The synapta, a water insect, is provided with an anchor the exact shape of those used by ships. By means of it the insect can hold itself in any position it desires. The River Tinto in Spain possesses extraordinary qualities. It hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed and if a stone falls in the stream upon another in a few months the atwo will be solidified together.

AMUSEMENTS OF KINGS.

Louis XVI. made locks. Napoleon III. wrote a life of Cæsar that Richelieu, who was a king in all but

Frederick the Great played the flute and composed music and did both well. The present emperor of Austria is above all else an ardent sportsman and has few indoor amusements. Louis III. took to amateur bartering, and the courtiers had to suffer in conse

Peter the Great, carpenter, shipwright and what more no one knows, took to smateur dentistry to amuse himself. The present czar cultivates his tenvoice when he has time; his father played the trombone and his great-grandfather whistled.

SUDDENLY ATTACKED. Children are often attacked suddenly by painful and dangerous Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, eg. Dr. Powler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt and sure cure which should always be kept in the house. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural

STORY OF A BAD BOY.

By Bill Nye. Many years ago there lived in New Haven a very bad boy. He was born one hundred and forty-five years ago, and he is now dead, so I feel at liberty to write his biography. Sometimes it is perfectly tiresome waiting for a man to die, so that you will feel safe in saying what you think of him; but if he hap-pens to be a large, robust man, it cer-

tainly pays to do it.

This toy was known far and wide as the meanest and notoriously hopelessly had boy in Connecticut. No other boy made any claims whatever when he was around, and for years he carried the belt. He knew all the little, fine tricks of meanness and crucity at the age of 12 life time. meanness and cruelty at the age of 12 years that it generally takes a life-time to acquire. When others worked hard all day to devise new kinds of wiokednessa, and lay on their stomachs nights, by the light of a pine knot and patiently worked out the more difficult problems of meanness and lawlessness, this lad seemed to breathe it all in the very air. His wonderful genius as a successful bad boy was remarked by those who did not know him at all. He was a prodigy of wickedness, a mirable of meanness.

ness, a mireble of meanness.

He loved to get little boys into his hands and then duck them or scare then. out of their senses. He succeeded in orip-pling several little schoolmates, and one day blew out the teacher's eye with a day blew out the teachers eye with a cannon firecracker. Ie loved to see his little friends fail into his traps, and very few of his intimate friends succeeded indying a natural death.

I could go on page after page telling of the funny pranks of this bad boy, if I chose to, and is would make you laugh

until the tears ran down your cheeks to read how he filled the asylum, the hospital and the cemetery with his friends.

Whenever any of the neighbors' dogs saw this humorous boy they would conceal their tails as far as possible and go to Canada this the had boy had grown.

to Canada till the bad boy had grown up

He was a great lover of fun, and in He was a great lover of fun, and in one evening so scared three little girls with a skull covered with phosphorus and worked by machiney, that they had fits all their lives. He knew more ways to produce a laugh and scare a child into spasms than any boy of his age in Connecticut—and you must remember that this was over a hundred member that this was over a hundred years ago when boys didn't have the ad-vantages they have now. Everybody said vantages they have now. Everybody said this boy would certainly come to some bad end. He could not escape, they thought. No boy could possibly be so lawless and so disagreeable and still amount to anything. There were thousands of straitlaced, Puritanical croakers who said that the boy would sink to nothing whatever, or land in the penitentiary. He said, however, that he was just sowing his wild oats, and that when he got his crop in he proposed to reform he got his crop in he proposed to reform and make his mark.

Year after year he lived on, as full of the "old scratch" as ever. Now and then he would burn a barn, just to see the cattle scatter and watch the farmer hustle out in his shirt with a pail

of water.
But observe how the prophecies of his neighbors failed. It ought to encourage every bad boy in the country to-day whose relatives and friends speak harshly of him. This lad at last, grew to be a man and was known all over the civilized world. His name is familiar to every one, and in the history of our great land you will find a long account of him; and still he had the reputation of pulling frogs to pieces while they were alive; of leaving mud turtles on the track for the passenger, trains so, that he could the passenger trains so that he could hear them pop; and of putting kittens on the kitcher stove to watch them while they danced.

they danced.

Bad boy, do not be discouraged. Hope onl for there may be a future for you. Do not lose hope when your parents talk Do not lose hope when your parents talk back at you. You have just as good a chance to be known all over the world as the boy of whom I have told you. He was poor, too, He had to sow his wild oats, too, as you say, but he steadily worked his way on until at the time of his death he was known wherever the English tongue was spoken as Benedict Arnold, and everybody wanted to see him very much indeed. Even the sheriff, who wouldn't recognize him at all when he was a boy, walked for miles and miles to find him and converse with him. When he got there Mr. Arnold wasn't at home. He had thought of something in England that he wanted to go and get. (The above story), which originally ap-

(The above story), which originally appeared in the New York World, was on of the last stories from the pen of the



"Making a clean breast of it." Plenty of Game.

In Lavingston, Montana:-Tenderfoot-Is there any game around

kindly-disposed Native — Oh, yes; poker and pea-knuckle and seven-up almost any time, and faro Sunday nights, but I'll tell you what it is, young man, judging by your looks, if you want to carry any money back home with you, you hadn't better try 'em.' — Somerville Journal.

Had Him There. Mr. Chugwater-Women voting and holding office? Shucks! Think of women in Congress making laws for the cou-

Mrs. Chugwater-Well, if ever we do elect a Congress we'll never send such a lot of old women to the Senate as you've got there now. "Whyfor eez it zat a woman's face eez

naed on zee silver deliar in zis country,"
inquired a visiting foreigner.
"Because," growled the impecunious
native, "it is the idiom of our language that money talks." A New Terror.

He (in alarm) - What is that strange noise behind me She—I dare say it's mamma at the keyhola. She has probably been trying to take a photograph of your intentions.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera, Cholera infan-tum. Cholera Morbus and all summer complaints and fluxes of the bowels in children and adults. CASTORIA.

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