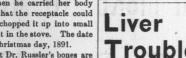


boy in his classes always. He always managed to capture what honors there were going, and the people of the town marked the town. He was inclined to be wild.

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the town. He was inclined to be wild. His friends said that it was better he should of this is fixed as Christmas day, 1891. sow his tares early in life than late. His It is believed that Dr. Russler's bones are her had nicked out law for him He



Troubles Cured.

little feeling at the house over his inclination, and this, coupled with a fracas into which he got, induced him to leave his home.

He went to Gilmartin and there taught school. He saved money enough to attend a medical college, at Burlington, Vt. While there he married. It was a boy's infatuation and a girl's love. The girl lived to regret it. He was too wild and too full of schemes for the future to bother with the gentle country lass that had listened too credulous ly to the vows he made her. He left her ind when he went to complete his medical education at Ann Arbor. He stood well in his classes, but had the reputation of ses, but had the reputation of being a wild young man, with no conscious der and swindling stand out strongly every-where. If Holmes be ianocent of everything ness or rectitude and no moral restraints. It was then, as it ever is in colleges, not par except swindling, then the police everywhere

ticularly hard for a young man such as he are deceived, and the dumb accusation of to find a congenial companion among the the bleached bones in his cellar is without foundation. His janitor and the wife of the He found him. He is the physician that latter are now in custody in Chicago. In all

sand detectives are now hunting down. The pair became inseparable. They were in every brawl in town, but managed to pull through their examinations. When their term was over they were without means and without reputation save that they had tal-

ents. They worked at all sorts of things Finally an idea seized Holmes. He had read of the substitution of bodies in insur equal footing, says a writer in the Milwauance cases. He suggested the idea to his kee Journal. Rather to be more exact, my friend and it was decided that Holmes' footing was somewhat above his at that tim friend was to insure himself for as much It may not be generally known that he had money as they could pay the premium on, a decided antipathy to me, although such that he was to procure a dead body/ three feelings were not shared by me. I was care or four months after, then disappear and Holmes would identify it as the corpse of ful to avoid (beyond this one instance which I am about to relate) putting my foot upon his friend.

Russian possessions. Upon this occasion w They worked like beavers hoarding their had what might have been a serious set to or rather stand to. I have always felt that money as misers would. In short they had enough for the purpose and went to Chicago. Holmes' friend was insured for \$12,500. I had the better of it. Allow me to divulge a state secret. The late Czar had corns! Then they separated. A dead body was in know it to be a fact! course of time found and put away in Con-My knowledge of this skeleton in the im necticut. Holmes after due scruitiny and perial closet came about in this manner. One morning at the "Zoo" in London, I with great apparent regret, identified the planted body as that of his friend, and stood in front of the seal tank. A great sea then went to Chicago and collected the incame up to be fed. Receiving nothing from surance. The scamps divided the money. my empty hands, he was about to flop back They had \$6,000 each after paying the ex into the water with a great splash. Mindful penses. Their moral senses had been blunt of my best bib and tucker, I jumped hastily ed and they swung themselves into criminal backward, landing upon the foot of a fine life without any reproach from conscience. It was the old story. The case with whic looking gentleman, who, though evidently in pain, as indicated by his facial expression and by his raised foot, yet accepted my they had made the money and the security that followed rather made them an apology apology with as much courtesy and grace as could be expected. His companion, who also looked somewhat discomfited, was imfor the crime. They separated for a while but eventually met again by appointment in Chicago. Their money was exhausted and mediately recognized by me as the Prince of Wales, and then I learned that I had jumpin the vernacular of the profession they touched up" another insurance company ed upon the august corns of the autocrat all the Russias! for \$10,000. This was repeated by them under various aliases, in various States, un til Holmes became a professional crimina

-An English paper says that at least one thing may be said for bicycling women. They ride infinitely better than men; they sit straight, and, in their neat blouses, sang caps and graceful drapery, which on the wheel does not betray whether it is divided or not, they make much prettier and more enticing pictures than the curious, bow-shouldered, turtle-necked animals which so often pose as wheelmen. His partner had left him and this absence of a confidential pulled him into the deepe crimes, which, it is alleged, he commit He married but finding the woman unsnited and useless to him in his schemes, he cast

He drifted back to Chicago and as Mr. Howard organized the Yates-Campbell Com-pany, whose business professedly was to buy or sell anything. He was the entire com-pany. Unfortunate chance brought Minnis R. Williams in contact with him. She was R. Williams in contact with him. She was He drifted back to Chicago and as Mr. A typewriter. She told him of a sister who had inherited \$50,000 from an uncle in Fortherite. Texas. He induced the Wil-

among those found in the cellar. He had chose medicine for himself. There was a had offices in the Holmes building. He and Holmes had been great friends. He disap peared in 1892-a peculiar faculty which

in extent and atrocity that has ever bee

Stepped on the Czar's Corn.

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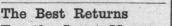
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said once to us: " I was the son of poor par-

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"A telegram! Oh, ask

an irritated and discontented frame of mind. read the telegraft." Pleasant talk relieved by an occasional laugh

"It's a boy, mum, with a telegraft."

"I can't, I can't. Oh, it serves me right will be more beneficial than pounds of pills for not kissing him three times when he left. And we've been married such a short time, In the household there should not only be an avoidance of unpleasant topics, but an attempt to find agreeable ones. Each mem

"Why don't you open the telegraft,

"Well, I suppose I must, but, oh, I ca tell you how I dread it." Reads telegram: "Will bring f home to dinner. James."

"The heartless brute!"-N. Y. Jou Both Equal to the Occasion

A well-to-do gentleman of middle age said

me several days ago, "Do you know that The idea of drinking milk is unhygienic; I'd rather shell green peas than do almost anything else? My wife says that it demornilk should be eaten. It should be taken s food, and it needs to be carefully chewed. alizes the servants to have me do it, but I'm A calf always chews its milk. It is necesnot living for the servants. sary that milk, as well as all other food "The other day I sat down on our back ould be carefully chewed in order to be

porch steps with a pan of my favorite vege-tables in my lap, and was enjoying mysell digested. It is just as necessary to mix saliva with milk, as with bread, in order to in great shape, far from the madding crowd, for my wife had some swell callers. digest it. The idea that milk is a liquid. "All of a sudden I heard a woman's voice

'Oh, I must see your cute back yard;

I've heard so much of it." "Then the window flew open and out popped two pretty bonneted heads.

'I turned mine away, and my wife was equal to the occasion.

ber to mow that grass before Mr.---- comes

"Yis ma'am," I replied in my best brogue, and all was well.

How He Got Ahead.

"Come on, uncle, if you want to catch this train.

"How long do it take dis train to go, sah?" "This is the express train. One hour. "How long do it take de nex' train." "Accommodation. Two hours." "Den I take de nex' train, sah."

And he turned away to remark to those standing by, "Dese big corp'rations ain" gwine to git de wurf of my money, I is." Pleasant Prospect.

Neighbor-"'I hear that your master has married again, and is taking a bridal tour." Uncle Mose-"Don't know 'bout him takin' a bridle to dis one, boss, but he did, tuck a paddle to his fust wife, shure."

Morning Conversation.

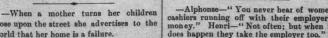
"I'm glad you came," said the mosquito; "I have been nearly worked to death." "Well, you can get a good rest now," answered the fly. "I'll take care of him till he gets ready to get up."

-Alphonse-" You never hear of women cashiers running off with their employer's money." Henri-"Not often; but when it does happen they take the employer too."

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