

' ' Pat,' says he, ' you're drunk.

' 'Yis, your riverence,' says Pat, 'I'm

discipline, ; and this omission seemed rather ' ' Jist as long as I kin git a dhrop of the to vitiate the argument. As the education creatur,' says Pat. 'I can't stop dhrinkin. and even the employment of the two sexes 'Now, see here, Pat,' says the good father, 'I'll tell you what ! You'll stop are plainly coming nearer together—con-trary to what used to be predicted as the result of advancing civilization—it would

THE SEAT WAS ENGAGED .--- A funny in iliar to men. If Jane Maria does not learn at school that the daughter of the coal-heaver or the washer-woman may be as good a scholar and even have as good man- entered the car as the train held up at the ners as herself, she may never have another Roxbury Station. The car was crowded ners as herself, she may never have another opportunity; whereas her brother may make the discovery in college or in busi-ness. So far, then, the need of this free early intercourse would seem even greater pet pug dog. The other passengers had stood from Boston to this point without protesting, but the latest arrival took in The answer to this would be that the the situation at a glance and then said

risk of contamination in morals or manners mildly-'Miss, I would like to sit down, if you will also be greater in case of the girl. Is this so certain ? It is useless to deny that

The young woman looked up dreamily from the book and replied, with dignityin certain large cities populated largely by lately arrived foreigners there may be some 'The seat is engaged ?' ground for this fear ; but it must not be

By the dog ?' 'Has the dog a ticket ?'

No answer. 'Oh, I'm sorry he hasn't a ticket

WEEKLYP MONITOR, AGRAZZAN

his wisdom to the end could body on the table rose slowly to a sitting And e'en as prudent parents disallow, Too much of sweet to craving baby-

residing about seven miles from Chichester,

England, the British officer by whom the

Chesapeake was captured at the close of the

So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things because it seemeth good.

Pours out the potion for our lips And if some friend we love is lying low,

Where human kisses cannot reach his face, Oh, do not blame the loving Father so, bear your sorrow with obedient grace ! MARKET ATTACED

Poetry.

Some Time. when all life's lessons hav

The things which our weak judgments here

most true.

ed breath Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friend,

send. If we could push ajar the gates of life, And stand within, and all God's working

We could interpret all this doubt and And for each mystery find a key.

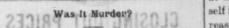
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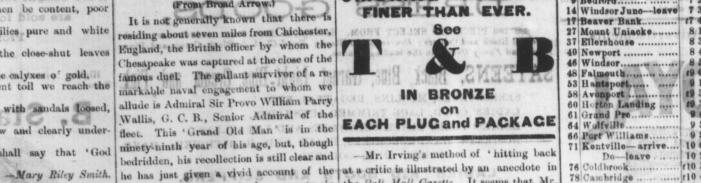
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart-

famous duel. The gallant survivor of a re-Time will reveal the calyxes o' gold. And if, through patient toil we reach the markable naval engagement to whom we Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, allude is Admiral Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, G. C. B., Senior Admiral of the

Wallis, G. C. B., Senior Admiral of the Beet. This 'Grand Old Man' is in the I think that we shall say that 'God ninety-ninth year of his age, but, though

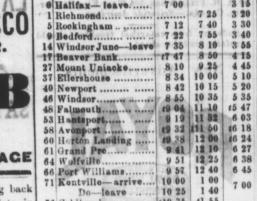
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famous fight off Boston harbor, seventy-six the Pall Mall Gazette. It seems that Mr. years ago. Admiral Wallis at that time Smalley, in his London letter to the New was second lieutenant of the Shannon, and York Tribune, had spoken very unkindly at the close of the engagement found him- of Irving's production of 'Macbeth,' and . 111 27 3 35 self in command of the frigate for the simple was somewhat embarassed when he met 102 Middleton . 98 Wilmot ..... 111 37 4 00 11 52 4 24



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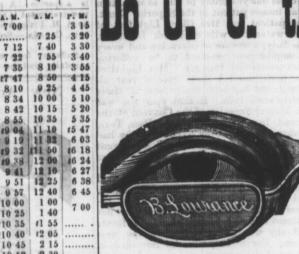
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When the Duke of Sutherland was on great knowledge of medicine, was a firstday he told the following story to explain profession for five years just when five equally matched."

years' practice was most valuable to him.

began his medical career the fates seemed 1813, a year after the declaration of war, to smile on him. From the time he entered the weather in Boston bay had been very after he graduated a professor's chair and, accepting the challenge, her comd, the promising young surgeon, was suf- and the engagement fifteen; but in that his brilliant career and would practice the not killed were made to surrender. 'Capion no more. The news was true. tain Broke,' said Admiral Wallis, 'whom One night McDonald went home an enthu-siastic surgeon, and when next seen he was svidently borne down by some great secret ed. He also saw Captain Lawrence, of the rief, and the mention of a surgical opera- Chesapeake fall. on seemed to fill him with horror. He ent abroad and for five years he remained ton and cruel on the part of the British erer without occupation. Then he government. This duel made Wallis a hero and it established his right to welcome from nme his profession. One afternoon as Dr. McDonald was ry of the action. This naval centenarian

leaving the lecture hall of the university he boasts that he has never voluntarily called was approached by a well known purveyor of subjects and fold that a man had died suddenly the day before of what was supposed to be heart disease, and for a dent which time has glorified. Truly, to certain consideration the body might be hear Admiral Wallis describe the fight obtained. After a few minutes conversa; seems like listening to a voice from another tion McDonald walked on and the purvey. age. We congratulate the admiral upon his it. or hurried off to attend to his ghastly busi. powers and pleasures of memory, though

'That night just as the moon was rising fined to his bed for ten years. over the top of the Edinburgh houses, an apparently empty waggon, with two men on the seat, drove up to Mr. McDonald's house. After a careful look, about one of the men gave a low whistle, and almost immediately a window on the ground floor was opened. Against the window the waggon was backed and the two men lifted

a long, heavy object, wrapped in a sheet, and passed it into the house. The sound of money changing hands followed; then the window was closed and the wagon was driven hastily away.

'In lifting the heavy bundle the wrappings had been disturbed, and when Dr. McDonald turned from closing the window the moonlight was shining on the pallid the sake of the fearlesss adventurer himface of a corpse. Quickly he lit a number self, but in the interests of the science of of lights and then drew a heavy curtain. aeronautics, in which he has chosen to contable, on which were dark stains, showing facts be as reported concerning the success that it had been used many times before. examined it. It was the body of a man in the prime of life, and except that 'rigor will stimulate rather than check the zeal of the blood. mortis' had set in, and that every joint those who are trying to solve the problem was like a bar of iron, the man looked as of aerial navigation. It is said that after

of his senior officers the great actor at the Garrick a few nights 108 Lawrencetown had been shot down in action. He says ago. Not so Mr. Irving. 'I regret to see, 111 Paradise ..... that 'in the conflict between the British Mr. Smalley that our performance is not 116 Bridgetown .

him a medical gentleman who, besides his greatly superior in weight and guns; we manfully to his colours. 'I do not deny,' were therefore beaten time after time. Our replied Mr. Irving, that there is a great Trains run daily, Sunday excepted. (1) Indimeeting with the Chesapeake was a happy deal of genius displayed in your criticism, cates that Trains stop only when signal class raconteur. He amused the duke's party with many anecdotes of English cel-ebrities, says the Atlanta Constitution. One day he told the following story to explain the hundred tons heavier than the nearly one hundred tons heavier than the neavier than the nearly one hundred tons party with many anecdotes of English cel- opportunity for maintaining the honor of but there is one question which it suggest-Shannon, but counting slight differences on you ever read 'Macbeth?' The inextin-days for Digby and St. John. surgeon, had given up the practice of his both sides, the combatants were nearly guishable laughter which arose among the Admiral Wallis went on to tell his visitor answer, as the reporters put it, inaudible Digby. Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Digby daily at 5.30 a. m., and 2.45 p m., and leave Yarmouth daily at 7.15 a. m.

that ' for some days previous to June 1st, in the gallery.

AN EXTRAORDINARY LIFE. There has and 2.30 p. m. Steamer "New Brunswick " leaves Anna-Edinburgh University he was recognized as thick, so that we had to guess our position. just died at Patterdale, in Westmorland, a man of genius, and the great eminence to The morning of the first, however, was England, a clergyman of the name of Math-p.m., direct. which he has raised himself was confident- ushered in by a brilliant sunrise and the erson, aged 90 years, who has been an inly predicted both by his professors and his land near Boston was sighted. The Chesa- cumbent of that parish for the long period hich he has raised himself was confident-predicted both by his professors and his llow students. He knew that a few years ter he graduated a professor's chair ould be waiting for him, and in the still ore distant future were visions of wealth of decomposition of the students. The chesa-peake lay at anchor in Nantasket Roads and, accepting the challenge, her com-mander ran up a white flag, on which we discerned the words, 'Free trade and sail-ore distant future were visions of wealth ore distant future were visions of wealth ellow students. He knew that a few years peake lay at anchor in Nantasket Roads of sixty years. During the early part of nore distant future were visions of wealth nd honor incalculable. Suddenly it was eported through Edinburgh that McDon-the cannonading only lasted ten minutes and the engagement fifteen; but in that versity, and left £1,600 behind his t, the promising young surgeon, was suf-ing from nervous prostration, and then a news followed that he had thrown aside life, he himself read the burial service over second wife, and afterward buried him age in his church with a woman whom he had previously christened, and performed

had previously christened, and performed the ceremony at the marriages of all his ender an Course per pair an

Oh. What a Cough. Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Communition. Ask yourthe Bostonians, who recognized the gallantselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 60 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough t never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past ear. It relieves Croup and Whooping ough at once. Mothers do not be without

we are sorry to learn that he has been con-

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siderable trouble, attended, says the Hart---It is now morally certain that ' Prof. Hogan, who ascended in Campbell's air ship from Williamsburg two week since, met with a fatal disaster, and will not return to tell the tale of his aerial voyage. This result is to be deplored, not only for caught in that way.

The Oklahoma Boom From one side of the room he pushed a long duct a most important experiment. If the Forms an instance of a wild rush for an uncertainty, which is just the oppposite of facts be as reported concerning the success which attended the voyage at the start Bitters. Buyers of this medicine get a cer-On this he lifted his purchase and carefully and up to the time of the accident, this ex- tainty-an equalled remedy for all diseases

> -The poison ivy and the innocuous kind differ in one particular which is too easy

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OLD SIGHT!

I'll have to bounce him off the train. sented among those very foreigners happen And without a moment's hesitation the to maintain a high standard of feminine dog was lifted by the nape of the neck to purity ; and that, therefore, as to the most the window and dropped to the ground and important essentials, the danger is less than the vacant seat was taken by the stranger. important essentials, the danger is less than one might suppose. If it be said that in case of a girl there should absolutely be no ly as it left Roxbury and the pug was not danger at all, it can only be answered that harmed, scampering off for dear life. His no such security has ever been discovered, mistress, as soon as she grasped the situation, screamed to the approaching since the conventional system of education conductor to stop the engine so that she certainly does not effect it. Even as to might recover her pet. The conductor was manners, the most exclusive private school soon informed as to the cause of the sen-may still leave much to be desired. The sation and quietly told the young woman may still leave much to be desired. The more exclusive it is, the more certain it is that some very rough material will be sent did so, to the delight of the crowded ear. there to be made into shape. I have heard an anxious parent deplore that the occa sional outbreaks of her little girl in the dir-For \$1.00.

carried far. It must always be remember-

a case of the girl.

How HE KNEW THEM. -Hired girl-'Two gentlemen at the door, sir, want to see you. They didn't come together, but section of rudeness and slang were generally traced to the carefully selected children of the city school, and not to the offspring of the city school, and not to the offspring of ountry blacksmiths and farm labourers want to see him, he's a book agent. with whom she played at their summer, with whom she played at their summer onne. I remember to have discussed this matter any years ago with a gentleman whose -Boston Courier.

many years ago with a gentleman whose

official duties obliged him to take an inter-THE DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBER. --- We are est in the public schools. He shook his torn again with grief because L. A. Under wood has left Weston owing us some \$6.50. head over them a good deal, thinking that had manners were more contagious than The postmaster there explains, 'Where-abouts unknown,' but Underwood can't run good, and that the general mixture was good, and that the general mixture was dangerous. Yet it turned out, as I sus-that the man who deliberately beats a pected, that his own daughters could have taught the other school girls more real mis-chief than they would have learned from them, although these young ladies had been them. Ladlow (Vt.) Tribune. reared in French seclusion. It is the gen-

eral experience, probably, that the freedom A SIMILE. - A young doctor, wishing to of American manners trains those who grow up under it, and that there is nothing more ceived double education, as it were. He ngerous than to be transplanted into it had studied homeopathy and was also YOUNG SIGHT! from a foreign convent. As to the general proposition that bad is more contagious 'Oh, dot vas noding,' said the farmer; 'I had vonce a calf vot sucked two cows than good, it is probable that much depends and he made noding but a common schteer upon the temperament of the observer. It after all.

is to be noticed, however, that the greater imitativeness of girls is, on the whole, an \_\_\_\_\_ Papa,' said Amy, hesitatingly, 'I\_I aid to civilization. Any one can see in a must confess something. Harry and I had aid to civilization. Any one can see in a public school that the presence of a few girls better dressed and better mannered than the rest is a great stimulus to the others and a source of immediate imitation, whereas boys are comparatively little for such things. The longing desire for 'good

such things. The longing desire for 'good form' exhibits itself in girls of eight or ten, -+ Merchant-+ You think your son would whereas a boy of the same age would with make us a satisfactory errand boy ?' Mrs. the greatest composure wear a torn hat and patched trousers into the presence of a feudal aristocracy. Moriarty—'Whatever 'e do, sor, 'e do it very quick.' Merchant (turning to boy)— 'James, take this note up to Capt. Centre-field at the ball grounds, and be back in

On the whole, where home influences are around at the ball grounds, and be back in twenty minutes.' Mrs. Mori rty-' Niver moind, Jimmy, coom ahn home. It's not a bye they're wantin', its an angel.'- Life

keep watch over it, there seems to be fittle danger to the manners and morals of boys, or even of girls, from any ordinary public school. Early sins are less contagious than we are apt to suppose, and they certainly do not go so deep. Any one who will re-view his childish associates, and consider bew many of his most perihous companions have turned out irreproachably, will surely take a more hopeful view. The only boy in my native town with whom I was ex-pressly forbidden to associate for fear of

'I say, Jenkins, can you tell a young hicken from an old one ? class who ever reached Stat · Of course I can 'Well, how ?' 'By the teeth.' Chickens don't have teeth.' 'No, but I have.'

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