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An "Here you are, Miss Nancy, an, oh,
Miss Mary Lou!
Teur checks are mighty rosy, an who's
been kissin you?
But gals must have their sweethearts, an
all the worl' is bright
When we balance to our partners an
swing 'em left an right!

Then keep the fiddles goin until the break o'day,

For these here times are Christmas times, an music leads the way!

An what care we far winter? We'll dance away the night!

So balance to your pardners an swing 'em left an right!

—Atlanta Constitution.

A Dangerous Experiment.

City Physician—I confess, Mr. Inland, that I cannot tell as yet what is the matter with you. You say you were in good health when you left Inlandville?

Caller (weakly)—Perfect health, perfect. "How long have you been in the city?"

"How three days."

"How have you passed the time?"

"Just walking about quietly looking at the streets and the people."

"Humph! Very strange. Then you hadn's even a commission to execute—no purchases to make?"

"No. I spent my whole time trying to do what my wife said. She told me to watch all the well dressed ladies and give her a description of the latest fashions."

"Ah, I see—brain strain!"—New York Weekly. A Dangerous Experiment.

When toward far lesser men or deeds such ruthlessness they show, For quarter letting them all vairily ask, Pray heed this warnigs; most sincere, though whisperod soft and low, Mr. Dewey, don't neglect to get & mask. —Washington Star.

THE KINETOSCOPE.

Queen Victoria says she is very fond of American girls. Same here, your m:njesty. —Denver Evening Post. England may seek alliance with this country, but if Germany wants to estab-lish another commercial link she's not aux-jous for our sausage to furnish it.—Phil-adelphia Times

It's rather odd that a Belleville husban should have got angry because his wife poured ice water in his slippers. You wouldn't think that would make a man

hot.

It has been decided in the Indhana courts that poetry cannot be used in law pleadings. Rhyme and reason do not seem to mix well in court, where truth is supposed to outweigh poetry.

There will be four Republican Smiths and one Democratic in the next house. The majority hall from the single state of Michigan, one being the smallest of the congressional body in stature.—Elmirs Gazette.

congressional oday in seasures.—The London Saturday Reivew has changed owners. The chances are, however, that it can never change tempers. The new owner took the fixtures, but not the good will. There wasn't any.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A French savant comes to the front with the startling assertion that "nearly all the current French titles of nobility have been stolen or invented." This is a valuable pointer for American heirosses.—Kansas City Times.

Nik Tesla says he will abolish war with his electrical inventions. Nick Romanoff,

and News.

Albany, Ga., has been celebrating a 
"hay day," at which seven prizos were 
distributed for the best hay production on 
five acre lots. That section of Georgia is 
blessed with a paper that believes in diversified crops and takes "Hogs, Elominy 
and Hay" for a motto.—St. Louis Globe-

Democrat.

A statesman arises in the legislative assembly of Queensland to remark, "They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry." This seems to be a crisis which demands nothing short of the attention of the Ohlo Wool Growers' association.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The "Med Fakir" is on the rampage in Louisville Courier-Journal.

The "Mad Fakir" is on the rampage in the Swat valley. If he doesn't take a recf in his impetuosity before long, he will have his obituary cabled under the Indian ocean some of these moonlight nights, and it will be as brief as was that of the lamented Ahkoond of Swat in the sad heretofore.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Frederick the Great composed the "Marche Real." the national anthem of Spain, and Pedro I of Brazil the "Hymno Constitutional," the national air of Por-

Constitutional," the national air of Portugal.

The czar of Russia probably owns a greater quantity of china than any other person in the world. He has the china belonging to all the Russian rulers as far back as Catherine the Great. It is stored in an immense closet in the winter palace at St. Petersburg.

The Duke of Cambridge is the only member of the English royal family who employs a woman cook, and no one appreciates her very admirable cooking more than his royal highness. The duke has been known, after a dinner which has particularly pleased him, to go straight away to the kitchen and offer his congratulations to his cook. s to his cook.

tions to his cook.

The peasant dress worn by the queen of Italy when she goes mountaineering is aminently becoming to her and is an idealized edition of the national costume. The bodies is of red, embroidered with gold, and beneath this come a short red potticoat and a black silk apron. In addition she wears a black silk gold embroidered jacket, a red head covering tied, with a yellow bow and round her neck her well known pearls.

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"How have yould hands even a commission to execute—now which all the well dressed lodes and give the street in the well dressed lodes and give her as the party did not leave camp as each. The rain, not not was the three was an unaworder look the weakly would hand the people and the people and the people and the people and the person and when a race was arranged. The Scribe, Rabin the head of the lake, while ther exist of the party were sent down to the head of the lake, while ther exist of the party were sent down to the head of the lake, while ther exist of the party were sent down to the head of the lake, while ther exist of the party were sent down to the head of the lake, while there are all the head of the lake, while there are all the head of the lake, while there are all the head of the lake, while there were the sent of the party were sent down to the head of the lake, while there are all the head of the lake, while there are all the lake of the party were sent down to the head of the lake, while there are all the head of the lake, while there are all the lake of the party were sent down to the par



was satisfied was the best runway in the whole section. He had scarcely left before the heavy laden clouds opened their flood gates and a cold drizzling rain set in. The Scribe wait ed for sound of baying hound or to Nik Tesla says he will abolish war with his electrical inventions. Nick Romanoff, the czar, says he will abolish it with his peace conference. "Old Nick" doesn't want war abolished, and the channes are that he is the Nick who will win.—Sayau nah News.

Alkeny, Gar, her better the control of the Rabbit Hunter and whom



A Thrilling Experience.

A STORY TOLD BY A WELL-KNOWN SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN.

His Body Racked from Head to Foot with Rheumatic and Nouralgic Pains—Would Prefer Death to Undergoing Such Suf-fering Again,

further examinations proved to be the rut caused by a wagon having passed over the ground Getting down or. From the Post, Lindsay, Ont, his knees on the wet earth, he traced the track for a few feet until he satisfied himself that it was really the imprint of a passing wagon and on further examination he found the imprint of a horse's foot in the soft mud. It was too dark to distinguish which way the wagon had gone so he had to jump at conclusions as to which It is the lot of but a limited number of the process.

John A. Brokenshire, who was recently interviewed by a Post reporter at the home of his parents at Rosedale, a pretty hamlet situated at the head of Balsam river in Victoria county, where the elder Mr. Br kenshire, who has reached the three-score years and tenhas held the position of lockmaster for the past twenty-two years. Capt. Brokenshire, the subject of this article, is 34 years of age is well-known and highly respected throughout many of the leading cities and towns of Ontario, where, during his seven years service in Salvation Army work he has come in contact with a large number of people. He has been stationed at Toronto, Montreal, Peterboro, Ottawa, Morrisburg and minor places, and at one time was a member of a traveling S. A. string band. The following is Capt. Brokenshire's own statement:—"I had been slightly imprint of a horse's foot in the soft mud. It was too dark to distinguish which way the wagon had gone so he had to jump at conclusions as to which way to go to get out to friends and civilizations. He started on with fresh vigor and renewed hope that he would soon reach a place where he could at least find shelter for the night. He was able to follow the winding wagon track by the cleared path through the woods, and he felt highly respected throughout many of winding wagon track by the cleared path through the woods, and he felt



settled down over the forest, and still no welcome reply to his shouts for succor came. Twilight faded into gloom, and it was still pouring rain. As he stumbled through the brush

and over fallen timber, he came to an

open space of a rod or more, in crossing which he caught his toe in an

identation in the ground and stooping

down he felt a sunuous mark which ou

this ears. Growing impatient, he left his watch and went out in the direction of the Rabbit Hunter and when a good way up the hill gave out several a vigorous halloces to call his companion. Waiting a reasonable time and no reply being heard, he turned his footsteps towards camp, where we will leave him for the present and follow the Rabbit Hunter. After leaving his companion, he went on over the hills, through a dense forest, and finally located the runway, where he took up a position and waited patiently for a couple of hours. Hearing no sound of hound or hunter, he concluded to a strike out for the lake and call in his two companions for the day on their two companions for the day on their two companions for the located his route, as he supposed, towards camp. Unfortunately, he decided that he should go north instead of south, and acting on this impression be started off. Her traveled on for a length of time that he thought sufficient to tring him with an he thought sufficient to tring him with an he thought sufficient to tring him with a time sound of his companions and he hotoght sufficient to reason and he traveled on for a length of time that he the thought sufficient to tring him with a time sound of his companions and he traveled on for a coupled or the late that he was going in the right of the couple of hours. Hearing no sound of hours of the couple of hours. Hearing no sound of hours of the traveled of the two companions for the day on their two companions for the day on their two companions for the loady on their two companions for the loady on their two companions for the day on their two companions for the day on their two companions for the day on their two companions of the day on their two c At the same instant a man of immense proportions appeared in the door way. Our artist has endeavored to give a fair pen sketch of the surroundings at the moment when "Len" hove in sight of the welcome haven. Breaking into a run as he neared the shanty he gated in broken accents, "My dear friend, where am I, anyway?" He was given a courteous answer and invited to enter where he found a party of hunters, who had taken possession of the old shanty a few days dittion she wears a black silk gold cm broidered jacket, a red head covering tide with a yellow bow and round her neck har well known pearls.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A man of wealth is never cranky—he's merely eccentric.

Learning and wisdom don't always travel hand in the ark was preserved pairs.

The only kind of fruit Noah had in the ark was preserved pairs.

Some people should take more pains' to conceal what they know.

Brains are the lawyee's stock in trade, and he sells them by the case.

Many of the words that burn are taken from the editorial wastebaskes.

About wwo-thirds of a man's so called friends would fail to stand the test.

The only material difference between a cold and the grip is the doctor's bill.

When a man jumps at conclusions, be down't always it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise as home is that it seldem gots any promise and promise the possession of the old shanty a few days previously. He was told that was great benefits received by others from possession of the old shanty a few days previously. He was told the was some ten miles in a straight line from his own camp and from the great one of the lad of the was continued as sent direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., at Brockville, for the support he was invited to give he had come over five mile along the bad come over five mile along the proviously. He was told that was some ten miles in a straight line from his own camp and say to the bad one over five mile along the bad come over five mile along the proviously. He was told the say and the great north was some ten miles in a straight line from his own camp and say to the bad come over five mile along the proviously. He was told the tone was to within th

OME SMART ROGUES.

CLEVER SCHEMES BY WHICH JEW-ELERS HAVE BEEN DUPED. ne Swindler Who Could Make Gen

some time ago a quietly dressed man entered the shop of a famous Parisian diamond merchant and requested to see the proprietor. On his wish being granted, he drew from his pooket a little packet of blue gems and spread them before the jeweler, asking for a candid opinion upon their merits.

"Sapphires!" exclaimed the jeweler. "Vary fine ones. Do you wish to sell them?"

"Make! I don't follow you!"
"Make! I don't follow you!"
"I made those sapphires, but I defy you to discover a flaw in them," explained the distion, with some show of pride, and he want on to state he had discovered a method of making, not sham gems, but real

The jeweler was incredulous; the gems before him were unquestionably genuine.

"Well, I'll let you have that lot for 50 francs," replied the inventor, 'and I can make you any number you like at 5 francs cach, and you must know that they are worth from 40 to 80 francs each. The fact is, I want you to enter into partnership with me for the manufacture and sale of these gems. I'll manufacture, and you can sell, and in this way we can work in secret and scoop the market."

The bated breath of the dealer in precious stones was fairly taken out of his body by this noble offer, and he, having bought the sapphires at the price asked, said he would think the matter over and give his decision if the inventor departed.

No sooner had he gone than the dealer rushed to his testing room and put his newly acquired sapphires to every possible test. What could it mean? They were undoubtedly real! How could he suspect a fraud when the seller had parted with them for less than a tenth part of their rough value? No, his fortune was made.

A few days later he visited the laboratory of his scientific visitor and had some genuine sapphires manufactured while he waited. That clinched the matter. Thirty hours after he signed a deed of partnership with the scientist, paid over the sum of £8,000 in hard cash as first installment of the £50,000 which was the price of half the scoret.

Next morning the scientist left his abode with £8,000 on his person, smilling grimly as he looked for the last time round his

Next morning the scientist lett his about with £8,000 on his person, smiling grimly as he looked for the last time round his ostortatious laboratory, chuckling at the thought of how he had set a sprat to catch a whale—that is, 500 francs' worth of genuine sapphires for 8,000 genuine sover-

The idea of manufacturing genuine precious stones and metals at a cost which admits of a profit being made is a notion offering such boundless fortunes to any one who could invent the process that even the most wary business men have been defrauded by persons who have claimed ability to work the wonder. Probably the majority of such fraudulent schemes have been in connection with either the making of gold from some other mineral or minerals or of extracting gold in paying quantities from sources where it exists in the most minute quantities—for example, the oceans. But one of the most audacious and at the same time successful of such swindles was perpetrated. In Austria's few years since.

successful of such swindles was perpetrated-in, Austria- few years since.

A self styled scientist stated that he had discovered a process by which an admixture of silver and copper could be turned into two-thirds its weight of the purest gold that could be discovered, and as the process was remarkably inexpensive and the admixture was 2½ of copper with 1½ of silver the scheme smacked of fortunes

He—Why is it, Nellie, that I never hear you ask any one if your hat is on straight, as I so often hear other women do?

She—Why, dear, it's because I love you so much so much. He—But I fail to see what that has got

He-But I salt to see the to do with it.

She-Just think how disgraceful and humiliating it would be to you were I to call any one's attention to a hat I've worn two years.

N. B.—The following Sunday she approach to the vary latest creation of the peared in the very latest creation milliner's art. Took the Bait.

for you today.

George—What was it?

Alice—Mr. Thurston, the jeweler, said you were one of the best judges of diayou were one of the best judges of dis-monds in this city. George—May I buy a nice solitaire for the third finger of your left hand? Alice—Oh, George, what made you think of such a thing? Well, if you want

The Savage Bachelor. "An old friend of mine," said the young member, "writes me that he is going to marry a theatrical woman."
"Theatrical woman?" repeated the savage bachelor. "Did vou ever see one that

Very Cheap. Patience—What is the cheapest thing ou ever saw about a thargain counter? Patrice—A hashand waiting for his eep

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WAGNER'S METHOD.

When Possessed With a Poetic Idea, He Wrote It In Music. "In one of his writings Wagner tells "In one of his writings Wagner tells us that he never felt any musical inspiration unless a dramatic idea had taken complete possession of him," writes Houston Stewart Chamberlain on "How Richard Wagner Wrote His Operas," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "When this was the case, the different personages would, one after another, obtrude upon his fancy, gaining gradually in bodily consistency. Then, all of a sudden, in the dusk of evening, one of these creatures of his fancy would rise up before him, gazing at him with eyes wide open. Fascinated and almost trembling, Wagner would remain with eyes fixed on those of his guest from dreamland. But, lo, the shadow's lips dreamland. But, lo, the shadow's lips tremble and open! What issues from them is neither words nor song. It is a superhuman language, but the poet un-derstands it, and it remains ringing in his ears when the apparition has van-ished. This is the precise moment of in-spiration. All that follows is more or less mechanical, more or less fortuitous. Whether a work be written out and completed sooner or later will depend upon all sorts of circumstances-time

ealth, etc.
"This, then, is the essential thing to "This, then, is the essential thing to remember—that Wagner never could compose unless driven to do so by a poetical idea peremptorily demanding the language of music for its full and adequate expression, and that, once this poetical and dramatic idea clearly and permanently ingrafted in his mind, it included —if I may so say—the music, which come of itself whenver the anthor could find time for the business

vriting out the score."
THE HERO OF THE HAT. He wasn't at El Caney, ner near Santymow him down, He didn't win no glory, ner he got ne great renown, But you ought to

He wasn't at Maniler when the fighting there took place,
He wasn't on the Oregon in her most famous race,
No Spaniard ever tried to make him wear
that Mauser face,
But you ought to

He wasn't no rough rider chap down there with dashin Ted,
He never felt the penetratin power of rushin lead,
He never showed no signs of havin blood he wanted shed,
But you ought to He wasn't down at Tampa where the alli-

gators fly.
Where the rain came down and soaked'
him just as soon as he got dry.
Where the hardest thing was hard tack
an the risklest was ple, But you ought to hear

In fact, he's never been away except two days last fall:
He's heard the soldiers talkin, though, and thinks he knows it all—
He's the man that does the sweepin out down at the armory hall,
And you ought to hear

**Delicate** They do not complain of

anything in particular. They eat enough, but keep thin and pale. They appear fairly well, strength. cannot say they are really sick, and so you call them What can be done for them? Our answer is the same that the best physicians have been

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THE TATTLER.

Mrs. Ballington Booth will establish a Hope Hall for ex-convicts near Ohloago.

The late Mrs. Carnet was fond of busying berself with the garden and a greenhouse built by her late husband.

Dr. Helon I. Doherty, who meanly lose her life by her efforts in behalf of the sick volunteers at Montauk, is fast recovering.

Miss Viola Allen as Glory Quayle receives \$1,000 per week for her services in Hall Caine's play, "The Christian," at the Garden theater, New York city.

'evads has a woman jockey. She is re. Bagwill, 24 years eld; weight 101 pounds and resides at Carsen City. At the recent Nevada state fair she wen, three out of five mounts, riding in regulation jockey costume, astride.

The Duchess of Marlberough, who was Miss Consulo Vanderbit, has been chosen, it is announced, to officiate at the launching of the new English battleship Irresistible. The American flag will float alongside the union jack, as was the case in the launching of the Fosmidable.

The death is announced of Mrs. Mary Marcheven nounlate beautor at he Cleve.

alongside the union jack, as was the case in the launching of the Fosmidable.

The death is amnounced of Mrs. Mary Macpherson, popularly known as the Skys postess. The late Professor Blackie mether in Skys and presented her with a silver mounted walking stick, and in return she made for him the highland plaid which he wore to the end of his life, and which was placed on his coffin.

Mile. Schepkon-Copernic has translated M. Rostand's play "Cyramo de Bergerac" into Russian, and Signorina Labertin has translated it into Italian. It appears that wemen are the chief translators of the play, as it has been done into English by two ladies, and Miss Marguerite Hall has made an adaptation for America.

The endless chain started by Miss Natali Schenck of Babylon, N. Y., is not yed done unwinding. About 100 letters a day are still being received, many of them containing no money because the corner of the envelope has been torn off and the coin stolen. The chain was started last July for the purpose of raising \$1,000, and the amount so far received and accounted for is \$20,300.

Mrs. Lucy Alexander, believed to be the oldest person in the state of Iowa, died at Keokuk, Ia., recently. Her death was due to the infirmities of old age. She said and the was 15 years old at the close of the revolutionary war. The best obtain able records place the year of her birth as 1770. She was of full African blood, her grandparents being brought over as slaves from Africa.

PERT PERSONALS.

Bully for Dewey again! He has refused \$5,000 for a magazine article. And yet he knows how to fire one of !—Boston Her-

ald.
Dr. C. M. Depew is a candidate for editor of the funny column of The Congressional Record.—Charleston (W. Va.) Ga-When Blanco gets back to Spain, he will find that he is not the only man with-

will find that he is not the only man with-out a situation and a long winter ahead.

—Pittsburg Times.

Everybody is naturally guessing in advance that the new congressman from In-diana, Mr. Brick, will be put on the builddiana, Mr. Brick, will be put on the building committee, —Baltimore News.

Li Hung Chang does not take any real risks in the desperate Asiatic game between Russia and England. He merely collects the percentage. —Washington Star.

Blessed is Peacemaker Benjamin Harrison, who is said to have received a re-tainer of \$100,000 as the representative of Venezuela before the arbitration commission.—Detroit Free Press.

If Lieutenant Peary is afraid that he will get no more news from civilization, why doesn't he solve the difficulty by establishing a newspaper of his own in the arctic region?—Philadelphia North The German beauty, successively the wife of Count von Moltke, Franz von

Lenbach, the painter, and Dr. Schwen-inger, Bismarck's physician, could not have made a better record had she lived in Chicago.—Kansas City Times.

Too much stimulative feeding often tends to induce robbing. Colonies having defective queens are al-ways the foundation of trouble. Be sure that the entrances are kept open.
Bees must have fresh air to breathe.

Hees must have fresh air to breathe.

The queen matures in 18, days, the worker bee in 21 and the drong in 24 days.

When robbing once gets started in the apiary, it is very troublesome and hard to check. check.

Except during the winter the entrance should be large enough to admit of the boss passing in and out readily.

If any of the combs are moldy or full of dead boss, hang them in where the bess can get at them, and they will clean them

up.

It is the young bees in the hive that do
the proper nursing and the feeding of the
young brood. This is the first work they
perform.

When the queen goes up into the surplus boxes, she selects drone comb if postible in which to deposit her eggs.—St.
Louis Republic.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Some women are as flighty as some bank cashlers. A hot temper is apt to warp a man's etter judgment.

Hobbies are the most unsatisfactory o all beasts to ride.

One never knows how empty some men

really are until they get full.

Some people spend a lot of their time looking for traps to walk into. Marriage may be a failure, but there is a lot of evidence to the contrary. The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and fails never hears the last of it.

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A successful physician is one who is appreciated by his patients for what they think he did for them.—Chicago News. A PAPER OF TACKS.

Life is a sad riddle. There is at last only one way out—to give it up.

A hog may act the part of a man without knowing it. A man can never act the part of a hog without knowing it.

We all regret today what we did yester-day. Will we regret the day after tomor-row what we do tomorrow? Is it uot the only safe way to do nothing at all?—Hard-ware. \$1,250,000 Per Pint.

Some of these growths, says a writer in London Answers who is describing his visit to a germ farm, are exceedingly expensive. Indeed a rare bacillus seems to be as valuable in its way as a scarce orchid. I was shown, for instance, a species known as the bacillus indicus ruber, which is found only in the stomachs of certain monkeys, and for a colony of which a £10 note was asked.

On the other hand, you can buy enough scarlet fever micrococol to infect a decent \$1,250,000 Per Pint.

On the other hand, you can buy enough scarlet fever microcool to infect a decent sized town for \$2.50, while twice that sum will provide you with a choice collection of fine, healthy typhoid germs. Leprosy bacilli come expensive, though \$25 per colony, while as much as \$40 is asked for selected colonies of the bacillus of conjunctivities or typhus. This would work out at something like \$1.350,000 per pint.—New York World.

"What are the powers of Europe' that the Americans allude to so frequently whenever there is any rumor of war?" inquired the favorite of the harem. "Those, my dear," answered the suitan lazily, after pausing to drink a oup of coffee and light another eigarette, "are merely conversational powers."—Washington Star.

It is stated that the most crowded spot on the earth's surface is the "Manderagia," in the city of Valetta, in Milan. Upon a spot in this place about 2½ acres is at the rate of 600,000 a squar mile, or

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

1,017 to an acre,