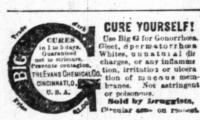


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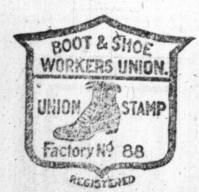
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[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.] "I was ambling along over a western New York highway one day last fall," said the C. O. D. man, "when a farmer came out of his house and halted me. He must have seen at once that I was hard up, but he also saw that I was the emains of a gentleman. Even my aming walk betrayed the fact that I had ice worn white shirts and eaten Welsh rabbits. A gentleman may become diapidated, sir-he may come down to rags and patches and raw turnips—but traces of Lis former greatness will still eling to

in. "'Hello!' says the farmer as he looks me over. 'Mebbe you wouldn't mind doin me a little favor.' 'Anything in my power,' says I as I make him the remains of a bow which

Fifth avenue. "'It's this way,' he goes on as he steps on his feet. 'My hired man died of colic two days ago; went and filled hisself up with a peck of turnips, and death was the

was once considered good enough for



"BEHOLD HOW I AM LAID LOW !" use as stiff as a crowbar. We was goin to hev the funeral this mornin, but the preacher hain't showed up. He wasn't much of a critter, this hired man, but I don't want to plant him without some one sayin a few words over him. You don't

happen to be a preacher, do you?'
"'No; I'm simply a dilapidated gentle man, footing it around the country on the C. O. D. plan, but I think I might fill in. What was the religious belief of the late deceased?'

"'I dunno. At any rate, it took two men to wake him up in the mornin, and ne'd eat more'n a horse.' "'Well, I think I can put him through all right. It'll be a dollar, however, and

C. O. D., of course.' "'That's purty darned steep fur plantin a hired man,' says the farmer, 'but I onter the way and hey it over with. Come along in. If you hev to mention religion in your remarks, don't pitch into the Adventists. My old woman belongs to 'em, and she won't hear nuthin said ag'in 'em. As fur myself, I sort of lean towards the Methodists, but if you want to bang at 'em a few times I shan't raise a row. There's three or four neighbors in, but you needn't mind their feel-

in's. Come in.'
"I found about a dozen people sitting around a cheap coffin," said the C. O. D. man, "and I didn't see any particular evidences of sorrow. The farmer introduced me as 'a sort of preacher who's goin to give Bill a hist, and they all seemed satisfied with that. I presently stood up and oked around and said:

"Behold how I am laid low! Today we are full of ginger and ambition; tomorrow we depart from earth and are ard of no more.'

'That's mighty true,' says the farmer as I paused for breath. Bill was steppin high and full of ginger when he got the kerflop; jest went and stuffed hisself with raw turnips t'other day, and now whar is he? Durn his pictur', but what did he want to make a cow of hisself fur? Go ahead, stranger, and don't furgit that a dollar pays the bill. I'm also in a hurry to git this thing over

and go to diggin taters.' 'Man that is born of woman always carries a chunk of trouble in his hind

pocket,' says I in my deepest bass. "'He's hit it ag'in,' replies the farmer as he slaps his leg. 'Yes, sir, you jest let a man be born of woman, and he's got to go through with everything from whoopin cough to broken legs. .That was the case with Bill Perdue. He was al-lus hevin biles and stiff necks and back aches, and if he went to a circus to cheer hisself up a bit the elephant was sure to swaller his hat and the clown to borrow his jackknife and keep it. When he couldn't find trouble no other way, he'd fall over a fence and stick hisself full of slivers. Stranger, ain't that about enough? You know we've got to drive two miles to the buryin ground yit.' "'Let this be a great moral lesson to

the rest of you,' says I as I looks around -that is, don't bring on heart disease "'I ain't sayin fur Bill,' says the farm er as he rises up—'I ain't sayin that he was good or bad. He was betwirt and

between. He'd lie to a tin peddler and tell the truth to me. He'd loaf on me when he got down in a back field, but if he was set to shellin corn in the barn he'd make the kernels fly all over the county. They won't rush him into heaven fur his goodness, and they won't slambang him into t'other place fur his badness. We ought to hev a little song, hadn't we, stranger?"
"I pitched the tune of 'Weary Souls'

and led it, and when it was finished they lifted up the coffin of the late deceased and bore him hence. As we got out-doors the farmer handed me my dollar

"'I'm satisfied, stranger. My mother in-law is ailin, and if you happen this way ag'in drop in and see if she's dead. If she is, I'll pay you another dollar fur another orashun." M. QUAD.

After the young lady left it was plain to be seen that the dramatic reporter was

"Young woman from the ballet-the that I said did not know how to keek.

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MATRON AND MAID.

Mrs. Annie Eastman of Elmira, N. Y., is the first woman to fill a Congregation ailst pulpit. She is a native of Péoria Ills., and was educated at Oberlin. Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famou grand opera dramatic contraits, supports by her singing an invalid husband and pays for the education of her eight chil-dren.

Mrs. Anna Morris Holstein, widow of Major William Hayman Holstein and a famous army nurse, died at her home in Red Hill, Pa., recently. She was 76

The death in Belair, Md., recently of Miss Rebecca Woolsey releases \$58,000 for the use of the county in improving roads, that sum having been bequeathed by William Woolsey, in 1888, subject to his sister's life estate.

Mrs. George Boyden of Newark, Ind., whose husband has just committed sui-cide, has had eight husbands. Two died natural deaths within a year after their marriage, three obtained divorces and three committed suicide. A strange coincidence in the rece

death of Mrs. Calvin S. Brice was the fact that she passed away in New York on the same day of the year and at the the death of her husband, Senator Brice

Mrs. Kendal explains why she and he husband have always acted together by vow made to her father. Mrs. Kendal's father, when his daughter wanted to marry an actor, insisted that they should always act together.

Miss Elfrida Cockerell, who is frequent ly alluded to as "the other Miss Cocker ell," is no relation to the fair maker o necklaces. She is the daughter of How ard Cockerell, who married as his second wife Mrs. Hayward, who lost her first husband in the war of the rebellion.

Mrs. Peggy Craw of Mason City, Md., is said to be the oldest woman in this country who is self supporting. Although 100 years old, Mrs. Craw, it is said, does not look more than 65. She does her own housework and earns a comfortable living with her needle, de pending entirely upon her own hands for

her home and living.

Frau Rosa von Rosthorn, wife of the acting Austrian minister at Peking, has been granted a war medal by the emperor of Austria, such a decoration having living together here in Akron.

On Thursday the woman appeared as the country, and in the police country, and in Peking, distinguished herself by great valor, taking part in military actions and fighting most courageously and successfully against the Boxers.

TOWN TOPICS.

Let us not forget to remind New York that in the twentieth century she is still riding in horse cars.-Cleveland Plain

The dome of the statehouse in Boston has taken on a new coat of yellow. It is as handsome as a molasses candy wagon.-New Orleans Picayune. Pittsburg has had a case of a patient

Dealer.

dying in the street, but has not yet reached New York's record for killing them in hospitals.-Pittsburg Press: than New York had a century ago. A

-Memphis Commercial Appeal. New York is not the only city in the United States in need of better government. According to prominent residents of Philadelphia the City of Brotherly Love is in as bad a plight as gay and wicked Gotham.-Baltimore Sun. Last year Philadelphia spent over \$2,

000,000 in street improvements and has just appropriated \$1,000,000 more for the purpose. When the people of St. Louis are ready to face the cost a similar advance can be made here.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Barrettes afford a pleasing variation in hair clasps. The long and large, open, oval snapes seem decided favorites The latest long chain for muffs and lorgnettes takes on a more massive character with enameled plaques alternating

with chain. Timest gold or silver mesh which can hold at most two silver dimes ire among trinkets that may be attached to the chain.

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THE DOMINIE. The highest church steeple in the world

is that of the Cathedral of Antwerp-476 The Right Rev. Dr. William E. McLa-ren has been 25 years bishop of the Epis-copal diocese of Chicago.

The oldest living vicar in Great Britain is Rev. G. D. Grundy, vicar of Hey, who was presented in 1838 and is now

Rowland D. Edwards, the English evangelist, will work in this country for several months and until February will make Chicago his headquarters. He is a lawyer by profession and a member of the largest law firm of its kind in Eng-

ANIMAL LIFE.

A goat gives a quart of milk daily and lives ten years. Birds are blessed with large appetite The robin can easily devour two-thirds Most monkeys have a liking for land crabs, and the beasts when in their natural element in the jungle will often trav-el for miles to some marshy region in search of a crustacean meal.

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Man That She Loved. Akron, O., March 9 .- After serving in the Hungarian army an enlistment three years to be near her sweetheart and then coming with him to America to help make a fortune, pretty Miss Mary Kerst yesterday magried Alexander Hartman, the man for whom she had shouldered; a gun and in male attire stood the rigorous discipline of the

Kaiser's army. Hartman and Miss Kerst had been weethearts for years, and when he was compelled by the laws of his country, to serve a term in the army, she rither than, be separate diffrom the man she loved, donned male attire, and enlisted with him. When the term of enlistment expired they came to this country, and have for six months been living together here in Ak ron.

The French government has also given a witness in the police court, and in its Order of the Legion of Honor to Frau some manner the fact became known von Rosthorn, who, during the siege at that she and Hartman were sweethearts and the romance of the army was told. Mayor Young heard of the case and suggested they marry imme-

They had never married in Hungary because he is a Jew and she is a Cath-

the woods, were we to strip ourselves of all we have borrowed from others. -Menzell

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