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Police Court Scene.

court, and John Campbell came out. 745-ly wharves." "Can't help it, sir," re- have never had the courage." plied the prisoner in a mournful tone-'can't get wor-uk anywhere." "What kind of work have you been seeking for?" "Wal, sunthin kinder easy, fo Boots and shoes made to measure, of the lam't well." "No, I can see that remarked the Court; "your red nose, mournful eyes, large ears, and closethe silent tomb at no distant day, In a little while-in a few more days as it were -- you will be laid away to sleep you ever lived(" "Yez, zur," replied be consulted, in many cases as to original sad. "Nevertheless, it is my duty, be- tears. We retraced our steps, but in might see the works of art to advan- berries after they are picked over, for eastern well on the fourth sand dethe prisener, trying to look still more for ninety days," said the Court, "and Office at Willowdals, Yonge Street, in Bijah will see that you have a front disclosed a garret staircase.

10 Seat on the waggon," Detroit Free and to go up and down!

> Out in Wisconsin a horse kicked and killed a book agent, whereupon 684 the citizens made a donation party for the horse, and he now has oats enough

to last him a full horse lifetime. 756-1y and drinkables.

tlive me thy faith, that, looking down The misty vale of years, too, may see our dear life's crown Repaying present tears.

PLEADING.

Give me thy faith so firm and strong, Thy trust so large and free, To feel the years that roll along But bring me nearer thee.

Give me thy hope to charm away My life's untold regret, And whisper to my heart it may Know love's own gladness yet live me thy hope, so warm, so dear, so sunny and so sweet, To teach my heart with olden cheer And new-born life to beat.

Give me thy patience, dear, to wait Till from time's hand hath flown The crowning hour designed by Fat-To blend our lives in one. Give me thy patience, hope and faith I need them, thou art strong; But I am weary unto death:
This waiting is so long!

.... FINK AND PURPLE.

Pink and purple, arching over Meadow-slopes thick set with clover Pink and purple and blue together O the perfect summer weather! O the corn, with green leaves gleaming!
O the roses deep in dreaming!
Wherefore, darling, dost thou tarry?
Come and bind the speci of facry!

Pink and purple slowly fading, Fainter colors intershading
Hid in dusk, the insect cherus,
Tells that night is falling o'er us. Signal, dear, of thy returning; And the baby's eyes are weary; Come and bind the spell of facry!

Pink and purple gone together, O the perfect summer weather! O the dark blue, arching over Meadow slopes, thick set with clover! O the ceaseless insect-droning! O the tender baby-crooning And the love that does not tarry, Making all a world of facry.

"But, Mr. Ayscough" 1 exclaimed, From the Aldine for Augus! you are not going to leave these valuable things in this empty house, un-

unpacked

MY ONLY GHOST.

ion of nature which was unnecessary and sisters, who, having a more poeti-cal and more highly strung organization ER IN But I laughed aloud when my dear that all burgla ere aware of you will not be troubled by spectres."

Her your course of the aware of you will not be troubled by spectres."

The beafraid to live in her beautiful house casy sensation and the spectrum of the spectru but with a man and his wife to cook and wash for me, to shut up and open and protect the premises. I afraid? A correspondent writing from the Never! So she gave me ample fiducity of Mexico says: 1 cannot pre-ciary powers. She was going to Eutend to give a description of the rope. 1, a poor relation, was only too cathedral. I never saw so much gold glad to have such a luxurious home. As sticks, surrounds every altar; bronze come the inevitable grief. There was railings protect the precious decora- one empty chair, one dead lamb. The spirits. tions from the curiosity of the devout eldest daughter had married, had gone

Yes, this was Gertrude's room! There was her portrait on the wall. A straight young woman, with a profusion of light hair, blue eyes with a far-off look, a wrappings around the sacred alcoves, melancholy beauty, tender and twilight, hat face which the French call predesdestince. She was dressed in diaphanous white, with here and there a blue ribbon, and her beautiful hands were clasped on what seemed to be a balcony.

Around the room were costly trifles, the spoils of an European trip. The "John! oh, John! come out here some fire-arms, boxing-gloves, fencing I remember being very much charmed

'It seems a pity that a young man of all have given up to my son-in-law, Mr. ed through the air "on the flying tratwenty-seven, good-looking, large, nice Ayscough. During your residence here peze "with all the colomb and fearlessfeet, lots of muscle, and a sore nose you will have an occasional visit from ness of birds. Richard used to laugh should stand here charged with vagran-him. He comes and goes as he pleases. at me as 1, night after night, declared cy," said his Honor. "While all the In the adjoining rooms are poor Ger-in favor of the aerobats. The woman and working, you fall asleep on the have ever thoroughly unpacked. We

She led me through the spacious anlarge bedroom, where were many trunks. Some dresses hung in the closets, some bottles of perfumes, dressing cases, and little ladvlike things strewed the bureau cropped hair all speak of a journey to and tables. A lady might have just stopped from her toilet : it seemed occupied and home like. It was evident that the young husband found a sad forever, and the world will forget that pleasure in thus surrounding himself with the material of grief. Poor Mrs. Morton looked about her through her fore you are laid away, to send you up passing again through the linen closet,

> "Come and see where my children used to go up and down," said she. "These were my rooms in the days of oung motherhood. Come and see my old nursery."

So we mounted upward into a large, spacious room, which deserved a better name than garret, and she led me to a comfortable apartment whose windows Robert A. Parker of Mauch Chunk commanded a splendid view of the sur-

on to put these contains partments to any such use the partments to any such use the sailed my attention to a great wisteria vine which coiled round window, and which was now in that the same window, and which was now in that the same time,—when my call the same time,—which is a same time,—which was now in the same time,—which is a which was now in its thresson, and good God! what did I see!—a tall, reached, like "Jack's Wtalk," from straight, female figure, covered with a the earth, in ever-ascer as, ambitious tendrils, to the chimned of this, the fourth story. We view the other rooms, which had the pin, decent furble tendrils, which had the pin, decent furble tendrils. She was leaning on niture of an opulent ansensible house- the balusters of the grand staircase, and hold. There they were mostly and de- the image was reflected through two or the western extremity of the Modoc serted, but clean and got. We closed three mirrors, for I could not see the belt. It commenced spouting at the the blinds and window, came down, staircase where I stood. She reached rate of 1,000 barrels per day, and has and retracing our step through Gertrude's rooms, we lock! the doors be-The horror was

hind us. I took possesion of the key, know how long I looked. I am sure I to deliver it, when he sould arrive, to saw her start to go, and I know I followed her. I lost sight of both mirror Occasionally, I visite these rooms of and staircase before I reached the door, his to air them, and toget that no stray mouse or other intrude had violated top of the stairs as I reached the lower their quiet loneliness I was very step, It was the door of Mr. Aysmuch attracted by Getrude's picture. | cough's apartment!

would stand and look a the picture by my consciousness I found myself on the the hour, -it tascinatecine; then rous- | sofa. The private watchman was bending myself from my every, I would ing over me and I told him my story.

complete my rounds, all go back to my After Mrs. Morankad been gone much; you must try for a little more 1,2000 barrels, and then suddenly about a month, I had a visit from Mr. company. If you saw a woman goin' dwindled down to diminutive propor-Avscough. He was a bale and interesting young man, very refined and guess she was here," tapping his fore-therefore temporarily abandoned, and head. So, summoning some of his few (if any) operators imagined it brotherhood, we went to Mr. Ays-would be worth drilling. The Butler about his wife, and was interested in cough's rooms, which we found locked, county oil basin was just beginning my admiration of her portrait. He every thing undisturbed; the portrait to show signs of exhaustion, and the took me in to show me some of the con- was in its accustomed place. Was it area of all the prolific territory in tents of the trunks. To my horror I true that she had stepped from it to that vicinity was pretty well defined, come and speak to me? found that some very valuable jewelry and silver comprised part of that mys- brain furnished that tall, white figure ? Of course it was the latter, and I did terious luggage which had never been

re not uncommon.

"It is very natural, my dear madame," locked and strewn about in these trunks, said the doctor, "that you should have and no one but me to take care of them!" invited this particular appearance, both He laughed a sort of empty laugh, as by your having looked so much at the if he did not care much what became of picture and by your after-conversations them, and gave me no sort of satisfacwith Mr. Ayscough on Spiritualism. tion. From that moment. I do not You did not know how much lodgment know why, I began to feel troubled. I had had the comfort of seeing all the We never know until the time is past hauded at the expense of my brothers and sisters, who, having a more poetical and more highly strung organization than myself, did know what fear was.

Set I haveled about myself, and the composition of the structure of the str

which were sent to me to criticise. One day he took up a book on Spiritualism which soon fascinated him. I was exfeet high, supporting golden candle that even into this fortunate life had to me about it, and asked me if I had any belief in the communion of

of many uneasy sensations.

He found a most robust unbeliever worshippers. In every recess was an abroad for her wedding journey, and in me. All my habits of thought, my altar, at some of which, during my had been brought home to be laid in rough experience of life, my anti-nervisit, ladies gorgeously attired were yonder churchyard which we could see wous temperament were against the kneeling on the bare floor beside the from the windows. He went away after a few days, and I returned to my lonely life. Perhaps I was not sorry when I heard one day the my nephew Richard, a good young fel-

room was fitted up queerly with hand- evening, perhaps three times a week. of the babies. and face the music," called Bijah, his foils. I looked to Mrs. Morton for an with a pair of acrobats, a man and head is the corridor and his body in explanation. "This suite of rooms," she explained, of the law of gravitation, and who sailme a strange and weird attraction which anxiety.

I would step to the balcony and speak other. to him; so long as I heard his tramp,

did not seem to feel that she was called color and action-one of those pictures queen would do such a thing.

The horror was so great that I do not

It so happened that I ad never seen her; her brief hour efrouthful bloom had been spent before I returned, an army officer's widow, film my hard life on the Western frozier. Often, I dropped senseless. When I resumed the dropped senseless. When I resumed the provided senseless is the sense of the provided senseless.

"You're a getting a brain fever, ma'am," said he; "you're alone too up-stairs, we'll soon catch her; but I tions. This eastern projection was Or, had my

not intend to be conquered by such an Ilusion. I had an interview with a physician, who told me that these things

ter talking with the doctor, I dealone during the summer months.

Alone so far as companionship went, but with a man and his wife to cook of the co I determined to stay and fight my bat-tle on the same field. Richard return-Mr. Ayscough liked to come to the ed heard my ghost ttory, and was very library and look over the new books much amused that his prosaic relative should have had a vision.

> (To be continued.) Keeping Cool.

She says:

existence with heat, lassitude and inci- leghany river, is covered with oil. pient disease. Children are fractious, unusual sound of a voice asking for me though it would never do to say that nected with the well, one of which is much, but it is chiefly to be found in at the front door, and went down to see grown folks are so too, when the glass shut completely off, and out of the a liberal education. Only the educamarks eighty-five degrees in the shade. low from the West, who had come to Servants are cross and do not get on with immense force. There is no the city to make his fortune, and who with their work, men find it hard to fix perceptible intermission in the flow, their minds on business, and mothers! Richard was of course very anxious what pen shall tell what they endure barrel tanks, the foam and spray ento see the sights of the great metropol through the time of tribulation between velop the whole surrounding atmoslis, so we agreed to make a tour of the the months of July and September. phere in a dense mist. amusements. He took me out of an Their trials are only exceeded by those

all morbid matter out if none but pure doing 1,750 barrels, and estimated are put in. The best remedy for head- the leakage to be at least fifty barrels aches, stupid feelings, want of sweet per day. He further stated that in ness in the mouth, weak eyes and irri- his opinion the well started off out of table skin is to eat fruit. From the the two 2-inch pipes at the rate of time of lemons and pie plant to cherries 2,500 barrels per day. He also claimrest of the world is moving and rushing trude's trunks, which neither he nor I was a beautiful creature, and had for should form not only a part, but the credible, he believed that if the full and currants, and sharp frost grapes, it ed that although this was almost inprincipal part, of every meal for persons steam was turned on now she would I could not account for, but it is unnecessary to try to account for some know how to cat fruit. They put it on

The well is only one teroom, linea-closet, and so on, to a things. I began at this time to believe their tables like a condiment, when it that I was growing fanciful, a thing should take as much place as bread or which never had occurred before, meat, not to say more than either. One Once or twice I had sleepless nights. I does not want much hearty food in hot to sell his adjoining farm of 100 acres weather; the store of flesh laid up in for \$100,000, which ten days ago, for the jewelry and silver in Mr. Ays- cool weather is enough to supply farming purposes, would not have education which do so much to form cough's rooms, and I began to make my strength; but light meats, fish and brought \$1,000. inspections of the house with a sort of chicken, with unlimited salads and fruits should furnish the fare. Pies? One of my great pleasures, particu- No, thank you, nor cake, save of the well City. these periods of utter loncliness. Some observed, not to eat two kinds of fruit feet deep. The latter is half a mile times, as he walked under the window, at the same meal, or soon after each due west of the Parker well.

DAY-THE LAYING OUT OF A NEW CITY.

(From the Titusville Hearld,)

On the 23rd of March, 1873, the famous Troutman well was struck on since produced 100,000 barrels of oil. To-day this well yields to its owners forty barrels per day. Eighteen wells have been sunk on the Troutman farm, which in all have yielded about 800,000 barrels up to date. In fact the Troutman farm has proved to be one of the most prolific in Butler Test wells have been sunk county. east of it, north, south and west of it, clearly defining what is known as the Modoc belt. This belt crosses the main northeast and southwest belt

cross or overlap each other is called the Fourth Sand Territory. It was known that this Modoc belt extended for a few days at the rate of 1,000 or when a few speculators ventured to run a line of wells due east from Central Point, near Petrolia. It was simply a wildcat venture, and the owners of the wells had little expectation of making any large strike. The Parker well was one of these, and it is now a matter of little consequence whether it is producing one thousand, fifteen hundred or twentyfive hundred barrels per day, the result will be just the same, as it proves beyond a doubt that we have just entered upon the eastern horn of the Modoc belt dilemma. In showing up truthfully the exact situation the case will not be altered, as the entire trade

future condition of the market. The road leading to the Parker cod condition, and soon after leaving tentral point the traveller observes the words "no smoking permitted that words "no smoking permitted that in one the words "no smoking permitted that in one they also here" in conspicuous places. After come home painfully to many parand eighty rods further on brings us vided for. Satan, the old hymn says, mist envelopes the derrick, engine house and tanks, while fully one is the work. thousand persons are there gazing on wonder of Armstrong county. Shirely Dare writes to the Golden The derrick has conspicuously placed families deem themselves who are dye on the timely topic of keeping cool. upon it in large letters "Boss Well," without one of these black sheep and "Creswell City." There are two There is an art in this as in most 250 barrel tanks full of oil; also two what they were when every man had things, whose discovery would make 1,200 barrel tanks, one of which is three months of the year tolerable which full. Three dams, one below the young men is rapidly increasing. vous temperament were against the are now nearly as good as wasted other, catch the drippings, and a theory and practice of Spiritualism. Many find the summer lost time, in rivulet beyond, we are told, for ten

have already discounted the well and

which they carry on a struggle for mere miles of a circuitous route to the Al-There are two two-inch pipes conother flows a steady stream of oil and as it gushes into one of the 1,200

A reliable gauger informed us that he had guaged the well three times It is worse than useless to dose one- since the stream was turned into the elf constantly. Nature will soon drive 1,200 barrel tank, and he found her

The well is only one bit in the now give the country men such as sand, and it is claimed to be the largest ever struck in the lower region. pressed upon the rich that the success, A farmer walked up to us and offered A farmer walked up to us and offered prosperity, perhaps very existence, of to sell his adjoining farm of 100 acres the United States depends upon their

The surveyors are laying out Cres-

arly of a Sunday evening, had been to spongy order; and only the best of The Parker well stands two and have Thomas light all the gas that I bread. But for breakfast a pint of one eighth miles due east of the most tage; and it gave me, too, a sense of dinner a plate heaped with cherries, for velopment, and about two and threeshe turned, and, opening a little door, companionship which I needed. On tea a double portion of berries again. quarter miles east of Petrolia. The that evening Nancy and Thomas took You will not want much besides very number of wells drilling on this belt their only pleasure. They went out, likely, but you will wonder why your least of the most easterly well on the leaving me entirely alone, The policeman in the square had become some-body so light, while the weather seems on the Snow farm, one on the Steel what of an acquaintance of mine, and 1 to have changed, and a breeze sprung farm, the Gushferd well, 1,000 feet had provided myself with a whistle by up from the northwest, of your own deep; the Crawford well, 300 feet which I could call him if necessary in fancy. Only one caution need to be deep, and the Prentice well, 1,450

ception of one farm, is in the hands of complete set of Appleton's Cyclopedia, has purchased one of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence river. He is there now and his party took with them \$3,000 worth of provisions with them \$3,000 worth of provisions with them \$3,000 worth of provisions of the rich the with the with them \$3,000 worth of provisions of the rich the with them \$3,000 worth of provisions summer homes of the poor?" Mrs. Morton fine Venetian picture,—a wilderness of take about it. We don't believe the orea one mile in width and six miles long to the river.

Rich Young Men.

A few years ago there was exhibit ed in a foreign art gallery a picture which attracted an extraordinary amount of attention, less on the ground of its artistic excellence than from the interest of the subject. On one side of the canvas was depicted a boys in the full bloom of infantile beauty; on the other a haggard, bottle-nosed, slouching man. Beneath were the words, "Can they be the same?" - A story which we published the other day vividly recalls this picture. The paragraph referred to the career of a oung man whose exploits have long been the talk of Baltimore, and who must, we presume, presently stand in a criminal dock on a capital charge. Readers of The Autocrat of the Break fast Table will remember Dr. Holmes' description of the young Marylander. As a type of manly beauty, Samuel Macdonald might have sat for the portrait. Six years ago he was a splendid youth, and when on coming almost at right angles, and the cirof age, and into possession of his patcumscribed space where the two belts rimony, he gave a fete of unprecedented expense to celebrate that event, there were probably few of his guests known that this Modoc belt extended east as far as Armstrong run, but the test wells put down there gushed out torn four days at the rate of 1,000 cm. He chose a career of wild excess, such as the Regent Orleans could scarcely have surpassed, and which has culminated in assassination.

The scandals created by his conduct in Baltimore at length drove him from that, his native city, and he took up his abode in Indiana, with which he had become familiar in hunting expe ditions, and where no doubt he rejoiced at being freed from that annoyance which the averted looks of kith and kin cause to even the most abandoned. Thence tidings reached Maryland of his orgies in the West. Surrounded by the most abandoned of both sexes, his time was passed in 📑 hunting expeditions in the wild country within reach of his shooting lodge near Terre Haute, exercises which seemed merely to whet his appetite for plunging, on his return, into excesses recalling those committed in the last century at their retreat on the banks of the Thames by "the Monks of Mendenham," over whose portal hung the motto which they so faithfully followed-"Do anything you fancy.

its probable consequences upon the Never before, probably, were such scenes of riotous and profuse profil-The road leading to the Parker gacy enacted on this soil as those in Macdonald's lodge, near Terre Haute, about two and a half miles ride the ents. Rich youths are in this country top of the hill is reached, where a a much greater difficulty to their loud, roaring noise is distinctly heard, friends than those less liberally proin sight of the well. A dense fog or finds work for idle hands to do, and

Fortunate, indeed, may wealthy The social conditions here are not Every year there grow up those who know from the beginning that at most they need only play at working. Where is the safeguard for such men? Wholesome family influences may do ted know how to properly enjoy wealth and leisure, and have no need of debauchery and the bottle to stiffe the demon ennui. There is ample work for an educa-

ted, affluent class in this country; work which they would achieve position and renown by doing. It has been said, and not without reason, that a superior class of Representa tives used to come to Congress from many of the Southern States; because the social and political conditions of those States were such as to produce a considerable number of men of wealth, leisure, and education, who turned to politics as the highest pur suit in which they could engage, and this was why Virginia was the mother of Presidents. The war put an end to that state of things; but there is no reason why the North should not they. It cannot be to strongly imenlightened, far-sightened, and highminded statesmen .- New York Times.

It is something unaccountable how these sober and sedate old fellows, as soon as their families have gone to the country to spend the heated term, commence to wear their Sunday clothes every day, and to argue that four hours' sleep is all that the human frame requires to be healthy.

A Western philosopher discourses after the following wise: "Do you chew gum? The price of three pieces a week, at one cent apiece, amounts to \$1,56 a year, or in sixty-seven years to The entire territory, with the ex- \$104.52. That sum will purchase a back of your girl's photograph,'