## DOCTOR BEN.

An Episode in the Life of a Fortunate Unfortunate.

CHAPTER XXL-CONTINUED.

AT EAY. arm, looking her intently in the face, and it up not vet. I'll see the woman again, ever.' saying in a low voice, "Carney, is this you ? and I'll silence her too !" he exclaimed, with I thought you were in Arboe long ago, or at | clinched teeth. the bottom of the sea." And he laughed There was much to agitate this man to- good cause and by good men.

I was now, isn't it? O Thomas Macrae! from her, balanced only by the repeated whisht! come out uv dhis, now. It's no assurance in the past, of her reverence for place for you an' me to talk in. Come to his name, and a reliance upon the patent dhe open street now."

her voice she asked,-

"Where is Misther Binjamin?" blood ran hot and cold. But he was not the some letter. man to be taken in any snare of Carney Du-

"Mr. Benjamin!" he exclaimed. "I had

lead generally are. . "The dead?" repeated Carney. "Is Misther Binjamin dead ?" "Yes, and buried; and the mourning al- quence."

most worn out, you foolish woman." Where is Hickoryville ?"

I did not know enough to suspect it !- That outward appearance, Macrae talked long magnified to the dimensions of a universe, rocks, while the carcass of a scal or fish, or stupid clerk, with his nonsense about a ser- with this man. They planned and bargain- himself its sun; men, women, and children the body of a wild fowl, no matter how oily threw me off the scent. Brannigan ! here, understood e ch other, went back again, in space, in an eccentric orbit, and visible however, had civilized man taken up is what shall be done with a woman who and covered the ground of all their plot- almost never.

walks this street, an' tell him it's wort' ten | detail. dollars to put her out of harm's way," replied the notorious scoundrel. " I've a mind to do it," said Macrae.

"You-don't-dare, - Thomas Macrae, replied Carney. And the courage to do it oozed out of Macrae's very finger-ends. "All right. Call it half past," replied be found either.

of this, and not caring either. arrange her thoughts. Solemnly she repeated her question, "Where is Misther Binjamin?"

"Dead, I told you. "Who killed him?" "Cock Robin, I shouldn't wender."

"Thomas Macrae, -who-wint-to-S Kimber's fur Misther Binjamin?" " I did." " You did?"

suming the agressive. "I did, An' not my fault aither, Misther Thomas, Dhey drugged me, dhey did, came clear again. Only one question rean' robbed me, an' put me in dhe jail."

for disobeying orders," said Macrae. Thomas. Are ye livin' in Taranta?"

man speaks? Thomas Macrae, it's written found him in the drawing-room at Elmson yer face, an' on yer spache, dhat you're woods. It was a delightful hour to Macrae. not telling dhe troot. What are you doin' The faces of all the occupants of Elmswoods

wid Tim Brannigan? angry. In fury he cried out, "See here! and kind, and, when dinner was announced old woman, all this is none of your business. | took his arm with easy grace. You have no right to pry into my affairs in

this fashion, and I warn you.' I'll go to warnin' and threathenin', mezelf. he looked at or spoke to Thomas Macrae. Don't be preachin' to me, now."

"Well, well, never mind, Mrs. Dugan," said Macrae. "I'll take it all back." "Take it back !" answered Carney. "Ye'd | rary ?" betther take Misther Binjamin back, an' yer | What is coming now? thought Macrae. far off. Don't let him take me, Betty! The mal. own honor, an' dhe good name ye're soilin'. He went to the library, quaking,—not cars are all burning—the sky, the fields, the Formerly they were quite prevalent in suffering from "Sciatica." I was recommend-Thomas Macrae, I've lived tree an' sixty quite so strongly as on a former occasion, woods, the road! Let us run, Betty, run Tasmania; they would seem never to have ed by a neighbor to try, your cure "Rheuma- W. is offered for \$3.00 per acre. 6 years time. Cluthe's Perfected Truss. Latest Pard, U. S. years, an' manuy's dhe man I seen rooned but enough to make him very wretched. | -run!" an' rooned fur dhe love uv women. Have Mr. Hollins did not speak at once. He Half the patients in the ward are waken- but by degrees the guns, traps, and poisonye touched dhat Hartley lass?"

but the night protected him. In a tone he whirled the revolving chair half-way ing. which could not deceive Carney, he pooh- around, and beat a tatoo with his fingers poohed the very thought of touching the upon the table. Hartley lass. But Carney took him up on

an' she'll fly you out uv dhe house.

come an' see me, Misther Thomas ?" "H'm !" he answered, "I think not. Now, see here! let me give you a piece of ceived to day from my counsel the papers Official permission is obtained; and immed- did close the safe. The robber fired several

Macrae tried to thrust money into Carney's hand, as he spoke. But she put it

"Misther Thomas, I've money to lind, if you please. I'll none o' dhat.'

"Who was that?" asked Macrae.

"Misther Fullis," answered Carney, completing that gentleman's name, and prononneing it much more accurately than she ever did in his own presence. " What! not Bly Folliss?". "Dhe very same. Do you know him ? are."

I'll tell him you're here, Misther Thomas, gan. His quick intelligence placed a bar execute these papers then?

upon his tongue, however, and he left that "I will call upon Mr. Folliss sometime,

Carney." he added. "And now let me ask one thing of you, Carney. My letters,give them up ! "Your letthers, Misther Thomas ! Dhat's risk of no man can tell what ?" twie't you said dhat. Who has your letthers!"

"You !" I've ne'er a scrap nor tatter uv 'em."

eyes, and nothing more. ask again for the letters would be only to sobbed as only a disappointed old man can, court similar defeat, Macrae stood iresolute, every gasp testifying to the wound in his Carney seized the occasion to say good- heart. see Thomas Macrae again, and satisfied with

CHAPTER XXII.

ALMOST. "The Alderney," filled with perplexity. She and Folliss will do me an injury yet. | why not in another?" Macrae was overcome. Such complete the room in graceful shapes. This last

and try sea-water myself."

past to Bly Folliss? What if she had al- sweet to player and listener alike.

night, -shapeless dangers in Carney's pres-"An' it's at the bottom uv the say ye wish ence, in the possibiliti s which might spring "It's too cold. Say what you wish him so far ; a startling spectre also of com-

"We are sorry not to have heard from gan's setting. Not he felt himself im- you," (Dr. Peterson was unwittingly galling Oh, ice! ice! There was not a ray be most edible. By no means swift or agile, measurably superior to this poor woman-as his correspondent.) "The favorable sympo of warm spring sunshine in such love as this. and eneaking and crawling in habits, the distant when, in our judgment, it will be inert mass of steel. He placed himself in and to secure the ornithorynchus, or comhim the benefit of travel. . . . The last | therly interest. He tempered himself when | burrows and natatory habits. It does not few days he has not been quite so well, but | well heated, with the dropping of his own | even hesitate to so ze upon and devour the

"Wan quistion more, thin, Mr. Thomas: something must be done. If Ben should unbounded. He left the house, and out among the heteregenous masses flung up by really recover, -ah! what then? The very | under the stars gave vent to his excitement, | the waves, renewed or added to by each Macrae grasped her arm again in agita. thought made him eager to see Tim Branni- which stifled him within doors. He hugged succeeding tide. Shore crabs, which dot

ting a second, a third, a fourth time. It | Something whispered in his ear. Perhaps | jest of dread, as poultry and domestic ant-"Give her to Jim Doris, the cop that would sully these pages to write it out in it was only the frosty limb of an elm creak- mals were never safe from its attacks. The

"The Alderney." Bly Folliss was out. ing Macrae cold and shivering.

Instinctively Carney bent her steps to- re-action upon Macrac. His anxiety to see patiently, Betty Hartley! Pour on, good claiming a little more than one-third of the fully to see the English language maltreatedwards her own home, Macrae unconscious these two had given way to a semi-leth- people up at Eimswood! You are mixing measurement; but specimens are sometimes ly. Carney was the first to speak. She had despair, or of self-confidence? For a time | can drink !" less need than her companion to plan and he had been weighted with the conviction, not clearly shaped, but yet oppressing him, is that Macrae aid not go on, and call to ed on their bottoms by rough pads, and the human race. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam will that these two held his fate in their hands. | mind the well-known fact, that people who | toes, of which there are five on the fore feet | cure the cough and allay all irritation of the tility; but now, in proportion as he saw chip, and, falling, break their precious armed with short, straight powerful claws. remedy all pulmonary complaints, such as atalogues free. 197 Younge St., Toronte. them, in imagination, lifting their hands necks. to deal the expected blow, he dully, leth-argically, stupidly, thrust Tim Brannigan

before him to ward off the stroke. There was growing up in him, in fact, a great reliance upon Brannigan; he ad-"Yes; and who failed to meet me at mired certain fertile resources of mind and Quebec, as we agreed?' asked Macrae, as- purpose displayed by him the previous proaching a crisis. On the strength of let

And, thinking thus, Macrae's mind bemained, -should he go to Hickoryville at herself up to action; and this, therefore, "Oh! they did? And served you right once or not? Prudence answered "yes." On the other hand, that sentence in Dr. "That's neither here nor dhere, Misther | Peterson's letter-" The last few days he has not been quite so well" -suggested the "N-no." Macrae hesitated, thinking safety of delay; and Macrae had reasons that it might be better to say "yes." But in plenty for listening to the suggestion.

This much settled, Macrae took the noon "N-no? Is dhat dhe way an honest train for Millington. The dinner-hour beamed upon him with a calm confidence. Pressed on every hand, Macrae waxed Even Betty Hartley was unusually chatty

Mr. Hollins was grave, even constrained, all the time they were at table; but there "Bad luck to yer warnin's, then, Mis. was no mistaking the tone of his voice, the ther Thomas. It's not Carney Dugan dhat care he bestowed upon his guest's comfort, cares dhe lift uv a finger for thim. Maybe the satisfaction that dwelt upon his face as The dinner over, this good man said openly, "Ladies, I have business with Thomas

walked the floor, after his manner; he sat ed by Ben's loud cry. The attendant finds ed baits of the settlers have prevailed, Macrae's face turned scarlet in an instant. at the desk, looking over a bunch of papers; him sitting up in bed, frightened and quak- stimulated by the bounties offered; and the as your think fit, I remain yours truly.

"Kape yer han's aff. You'll rue dhe day were all one to him. It seemed as if the me a headache."

"I have none," Macrae almost gasped. a quarter of the capital. I wish this to re- the printer. He shuts himself up, -locks time. The danger is from the army which, main intact, as I said before. I have now himself in, in fact,—and receives buckets of though drawn from the people, is not so A young man walked rapidly past as she arranged to bequeth it to Miss Hartley. 1 hot water, and buckets of cold, through the much of the people as it ought to be, and is was speaking, and entered the hall of the cannot forget, that, in two days more, she smallest possible opening of the door, fol- besides, far too large for any purpose, of would have been Ben's wife. I am only re- lowing this up with a clatter of dishes mar- either defence or honour. It is the curse of cognizing her rights, therefore," "Very true, sir, and very right," said patients.

> look them over again at your own conveni- figure, his white hair, his beardless face, ence. I am ready to sign whenever you pale and almost womanly, his long white

A thought came to Macrae. "To-day," It's good company you want, an' not Tim said he, "is the 2nd of March. Sentiment present a picture well worth seeing. His is not business; but Monday week, the 13th "For God's sake, Carney"-Macrae be- of March, is my birthday. Could we not The knob turns at last, and Matron Barmore

> Perhaps I may shock you." "Danger again !" thought Macrae, "Will he tell me now, that Ben is coming home,

"Perhaps it is an old man's whim, Tho- host, of which the following is a fac-simile, mas," continues Mr. Hollins; "but I have except in this particular, that it is partly had an impression, growing daily in my printed, partly written : "Me! your letthers! Misther Thomas, mind, and these legal papers have given it shape. I am on delicate ground, I know, And measurably this was true. The let- Thomas. Forgive me if I am too blunt. It ters were that moment reposing in Mr. Bly grieves me to look at Betty, and see her Folliss's desk, wrapped in brown paper, and | wasting all her sweet young life. I thought for aught their custodian knew, might be to see her my son's wife, and the mother of handkerchiefs, or a parcel of diamonds. his children. But God has willed otherwise; They were Mrs. Dugan's property, in his and I would like to see her well married,'

He stopped, perforce. The tears came, Baffled, and fully comprehending that to and a thousand memories with them. He

night, and left him, knowing that she would | Macrae could not have interposed a word, had his will to do so been ever so good. He the fact that she had shown him where to could only sit and wait, looking into the I'm all ready." fire, and wondering, until his aged friend Delorme escorts Ben gravely to the scene grew calm again, and said,—

Of festivity. At the door he asks,—

"I have seen in your face, and in your attentions to Betty, Thomas, that you are interested in her. I know nothing of her produces the cabalistic card. Delorme's Macrae remained a minute or two before | feelings, but I have asked myself many times, what could be more natural than that into a scene of unparelelled grandeur. On "That cursed woman!" he thought, you two should build up a household togeth- the mantle, on the book case, and on the "Why isn't she feeding the cuttle-fish? er? You are to be partners in one sense: toilet stand, are at least a dozen colored wax candles. Flowers, too, are scattered about

unfolded the story of his love for Betty, the afternoon.

Then obstinacycame to his aid, the man's fear to speak : I dreat a refusal. I may toms was estab ished, and Deforme gloried brillian y-by the hard bound journalist as Macrae advanced and took her by the characteristic determination. "I won't give sh ck her, and set her against me for in it.

> "In for a penny, in for a pound," saith a wicked old proverb, sometimes used in a "How would it do, Thomas, for me to speak to Mrs. Hartly on the subject?" asked

the elder conspirator. "If you would, sir," answered the younger, "nothing would please me better. I the zebra or l'asmanian wolf, an animal by far fact that she had really been faithful to have no fondnes; for sentimentalism,"-a the most formidable, as it certainly is the pretty broad statement on the heels of the most savage of indigenous quadrupeds. Too ing trouble which had risen out of the pages | birthday matter, but wrung f om Macrae by feeble and cowardly to successfully attack a "Dhen listen to me; an' on your sowl, Tho- of the letter he had that day received from circumstances, - "and, if I am not mistaken, man, it is nevertheless, a terrible pest, commas Macrae, answer me trooly." Lowering Dr. Peterson. Enough to make any man Miss Betty will look at the matter practical mitting serious ravages among all other ly. If an understanding could be partially creatures, irrespective of form or habits of Macras returned to Brannigan's, and reached between you and Mrs. Hartley, per- life, the wombat alone excepted. No matupon you as a father, sir, if you will permit this fat and sluggish marsupial, though, as

we regard that as of only temporary conse- t ars, and passed himself over to Macrae's prickly echidna, a much more formidable hands, -a tool. And did this one scruple to mouthful than any porcupine; and even Macrae grouned alou i as he read. And use him? Not for an instant. His joy was prowls the sea shore searching for food

"Come into the street, Carney; I want liss's letter-box, saying to himself, "Just view he gathered new courage, and struck howsoever savory. to talk with you," said Macrae. "Eight, as well. I can see him next week. Now his breast a sounding blow, saying. "No In size this wolf approaches a large setter during the last year." 18 for the woman." But Carney was not to slip for you, my boy! The cup and the lip or Newfoundland dog, averaging perhaps a are close together now, and I car foretaste little more than five feet in length from characterizes Mr Mass piano playing as Doc female. C. W. DENNIS, Toronto. The passage of the night had brought a the ambrosial drink. I've waited long and snout to tip of tail, the latter appendage "eminently musicianly." It is sorrowing.

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CHAPTER XXIII. SYMPOSIA.

We hurry along now, for matters are apters from "E. P. Hallowell," Dr. Peterson decides that this shall be Ben's last week at Hickory Hall. Carney Dugan is working the last week of her hesitation and blundering. It is the last week of Thomas Macrae's eager anticipations; the last week, also, of mourning for the dead at Elmswood.

Do not conclude that Ben was well. Peterson's letter to the fictitious Mr. Hallowell has sufficiently set forth his real there had come to Ben, as to many patients in length on the haunches, and prolonged on condition. He was only getting well; and of his class, a time when the physician judged that his cure would be hastened by contact with the every-day world. Ben had given the doctor, of late, many detached tragments of his own history. No one at Hickory Hall could put them together; there was no one to verify them. In the night he sometimes moaned, and talked in his sleep. The burden of his dream could not be defined by the watchful attendant, but he reported the words Ben had uttered to supplied with food by her spouse until they

"you're surely not going to leave me! Tom pieces. Again, the hatred of the settlers is this evening: can you give us the lib- is taking me away. He talks of ships. We travel by rail night and day : we are going ficient to purchase the life of a captured ani-

"What is the matter, Ben?" he asks. Macrae pretended to read a newspaper, the poor fellow. "Some one was making a vivors being confined to the wildest and meanwhile; but telegrams and editorials thundering noise, I should say. It has given most inaccessible regions of the Humboldt

you touch her, even if it's at dhe very altar first were all dated at Hickoryville, and an- There are to be festivities at Hickory American. nounced the immediate deporture of Ben | Hall this week. The three magnates have Carney came to a stop as she finished this Hallowell, George Hallowell, Ben Hollins, held a consultation upon Ben's case; and as warning, They had reached King William for Millington; and as if, in the second, the he has failed to run down as rapidly as they Street, and in another moment turned into editor was expending all the powers of lan- prognosticated, and positively declines to Princess Christina Street, and were at the guage to expatiate upon "the enormous show a single symptom of "n'ger'l p'resis," crime of Thomas Macrae." He was flushed they have sagely concluded that Ben will "You're not living here, are you?" asked with such thoughts and imaginings; and, not stay much longer. Their lengthy ex- counts when a voice caid, "You needn't en name is Modrzeje waka. This must have when Mr. Hollins at last spoke, Macrae perience has qualified them to judge of these close that safe; we'll divide. Don't shut that been mighty rough on the beaux who wrote "Indade, I am. An' a beautiful home it started in his seat as if a judge had com- matters, and they frequently foretell the de- safe!" Looking up, the messenger saw a love letters to her. is; an' I've fine neighbors too. Will you manded him to stand up and say, "Guilty, parture of a patient before the attendants masked figure staring out from a closet in

even have an inkling of it. withdraw, if you have any reason to be dis- trip to the town, and returns laden with train and jumped off. packages. All day Sunday he had been laboring with pen and ink; and now he "You will remember that I gave my son receives an oblong bundle, evidently from vellously exciting to the curiosity of the standing armies that lies heavily on Ea-

Seven o'clock comes, and Delorme stands "You may take the papers, then, and at his door garbed in his best. His gigantic hands, his lame foot, enveloped in one towel more than usual, his enormous white cravat, eyes are anxiously fixed upon the hall door. "Just as you prefer, my dear fellow. And Delorme greets them most graciously, opens now, Thomas, I have something else to say. his door, bows them in, returns to the hall, and locks the ladies up. There is hospital-

ity for you! each guest enters, she hands ticket to the Post.

DELORME'S PARTY, March 2. Bill of Fare pre- : sented separately. ADMIT MISS SKIPKINS,

transferable.

. . . P. M. D. The lady guests all secured, Delorme hobbles off to Ben's room, and calls out,-"Come, doctor! the party is all ready." "Oh, yes!" answers Ben : "all ready.

"Where's your ticket, doctor?" The attendant has taken care of that, and key clicks in the lock, and Ben is ushered

go to Elmswoods, and tell the whole story, fatherly confidence made a boy of him. He explains a visit made by Matron Barmore in

Although by nature afraid of few things, dating its beginning at Nuremburg, depic. In the centre of the room is a long table a year ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. and certainly of no man's physical power, ing his grief when Ben secured the prize he with a white cloth alone visible upon it, but For "Invalide Guide Book," giving particutime had bred in Macrae a new kind of tim- longed for, justifying himself, too, by a king the undulations and protuberances of this lars and terms of treatment, address, with orousness. He asked himself now what re- Mr. Hollins to basr witness against him if cloth indicate the presence of dishes be- two stamps, World's Dispensary Associa liance could be placed on Carney Dugan's had ever heard one word from his lips in de- neath. Never was there a teast before, at mon, Buffalo, N. Y. tongue? What if she should reveal the rogation of Betty's choice. It was music which the removal of the cloth was the first thing on the programme. Here the possi-"But what shall I do?" he as ed. "I bility of such an improvement in social cus- so despised by the stupid journalist as

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Zebra Wolf.

It is strange that all the mammals of Australasia are maisupials, from the pigmy treat'se. World's Dispensary Medical pitaroo and the haunting phalangers up to the Association, Buffalo, N. Y. giant kangaroo. To the same class belongs It was like a call to judgment. Macrae's while waiting for Tim read again this trouble- haps the rest would follow. I shall look ter how hungry he may be, he will not touch cures, it subsists on fruit alone, it would seem to He looked loftily at her,—into her very tinue. We hoped to have seen you a fortyes,—and laughed.

The older man could not perceive the twistlogs and windings of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to kill the control of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to kill the control of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to have seen you a fortlogs and windings of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to have seen you a fortlogs and windings of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to have seen you a fortlogs and windings of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to have seen you a fortlogs and windings of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to have seen you a fortlogs and windings of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to have seen you a fortlogs and windings of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the provious leaves to have a cost of the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and the younger one's kangaroo in defiance of its boasted leaping a cost of one million dollars. night ago. . . . The time is not far thoughts. He was in the dark. He was an lowerful claws of its hind feet, distant when, in our judgment, it will be inert mass of steel. He placed himself in and to secure the ornithorynchus, or comsupposed he was forgotten long ago. The better to take your brother away, and give the furnace of good feeling, of kindly, fa- mon duck bill, in spite of its subterranean pols. Families can live better for less money tion.
"Where's what?" he cried. "You have been stealing my letters, then. Strange that
Feverishly within, but calmly enough in the mentoscope to his little world beheld it and limpets are readily detached from the vant and some anxious Mrs. Hallowell, ed, disputed, haggled, agreed, hinted, misabode in Tasmania, the wolf became an obing softly; but it seemed to say, "Yes, sheep especially became the object of the At one o'clock Macrae arose. "Mind, yes, marry the girl you love, Thomas Mac- settler's anxious care, for no soon r were now, -no violence," he said "There is no rae, and then come down here! We devils they introduced than a most usmistakable all had our own way up there. There's apretite was developed for mutton, seeming-Next morning Macrae betook himself to many a sl"- The sound died away, leav- ly preferring the flesh of that useful and easily mastered animal to that of any kan- has taken the lead in this locality as a blood

the shoulders it is some twenty or twenty-Being so inclined to metaphor, the wonder | two inches in height. The feet are protect- | vite consumption, that destroyer of the muzzle being long, narrow and pointed, 17 with a white, grizzled upper lip, sparsely A young man was boasting the other sprinkled with a few black hairs, a few of night about being an actor. "Where do which also ornament the cheeks and ridges you act ?" was the question. "Oh, I'm in above the eyes. The cars are sharp, point | the stock of the \_\_\_\_ Theatre," was the covered with hair both without and within; er, "supe stock, no doubt." while the eyes are sharp, full and black, and protected with a false or nicticating memhabits, ravely venturing ont during the day, but hiding in the recesses of the rocks among duces rheumatism by destroying the oxolate which it chiefly dwells. Of a general gray- and phosphate of lime in the bones, and the ish-brown hue, mixed with yellow, banded membranes inclosing the joints. above with a series of black stripes, which

to the thighs, it is this marking which gives rise to its many names of zebra, hyena, and There are several reasons why the animal is seldom exhibited in captivity. First, they are exceedingly sly and wary, and are hidden in dens most difficult of access, where day-light seldom penetrates, and where the female brings forth her young, four at a litter, remaining with them and are able to care for themselves. Second when brought to bay by dogs, they fight with "Betty," Ben said on one such occasion, incredible fury, and yield only when torn in

whole back to the tail, gradually increasing

been known on the continent of Australia, war of extermination has waged so fiercely, that the wolves have been driven from the "Well, I'm sure I don't know," answers haunts that once knew them, the few sur-Mountains and Hampshire Hills, -Scientific

so intense, that scarce any reward is suf-

----A Brave Messonger.

An express messenger on the Albany & Susquehanna Railway the other evening was stooping over his safe making up his acthe car and pointing a pistol at him. The "Thomas," said Mr. Hollins, "I have re- Delorme is inspired to give Ben a send-off. | clerk grasped his own pistol, however, and advice. Forget all about Mr. Ben: he's which I laid before you six months ago. Our lately after breakfast, on Monday, March 6, times, hitting him once in the arm and once dead and buried, I tell you. And forget me signatures will make you full partner in the atmosphere is full of mystification. Del- across the forehead. But finding his scheme too. At any rate, don't put yourself in my 'Hollins and Son.' You still have time to orme is hurrying to and fro. He makes a foiled, he pulled the bell-rope, stopped the

The new French ministry promises to be equal to the difficulty, at least, for some rope to-day.

A big handed sawyer named Shaw, Put his fingers too near the buzz-saw, He saw his mistake. But each pain and ache, St. Jacobs Oil cured in his paw.

A rheumaticold man named Meeker,

Was sick a whole year in Topeeker, He there would have died, But St. Jacobs Oil tried, It sent him back cured to Osweeger.

The New York Legislature is grappling with the toy pistol .- Salt Lake Tribune. Presently four others come, for whom This is good news! The pistol has invariapartially restored, and that I am to run the Delorme performs the same ceremonies. As bly proved fatal to its grappler .- Boston " A. P." 115



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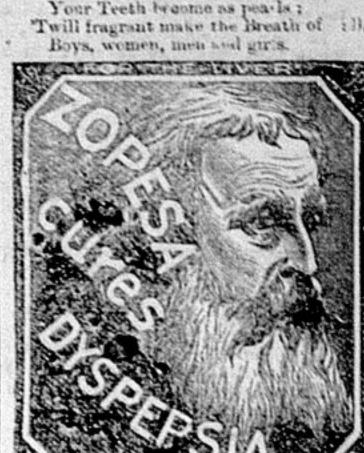
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