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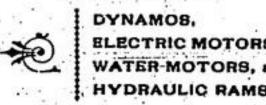
By Keeping Things That Move,

stupid fellow who guages the quality of Boots and Shoes by the price has no busi-

ness to be married. Yet one of this class directed his wife to buy footwear for herself and the children from another firm because Dry Goods. they charged more for them, and "they must therefore be better." His better half bought several pair from us and several from the other house and showed her husband they were identical, being even manu-factured by the same people. This proved conclusively how foolish a man can be when he really tries. The lady of the house generally knows where she can get the most and the best for her money, and if you were to ask the ladies of Acton the question Where can I get the best value in Boots and Shoes? The answer in nine cases out of en would be "At W. Williams'." Our prices are hard to beat. Try us for anyhing you want in our line.

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HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

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Poetry.

THE VILLAGE CHURCH.

HY WILL T. HALE. conowhatas vagrant winds waft in the frag rance of the rose, Or gleam of sunshine gilds the path that leads through drifted snows. The mornery of the time comes back o'er waste

. lands of the past, When clouds about our early ways no marring shadow cast; And more than all, the Sunday morns. morglory fair, The mother sang the old-time hymns:

father led in prayer! How vivid comes the picture of the church and village folk, The selecus filing down the sister the floor - sounding oak,

The bonches rude with occupants from country side. The rustic lovers' touder looks that bashfulness . would hide : While through the wind w meadow-scents came on the morning air, bere mother sang the old-time hymns, and

father led in prayer. out in the graveyard each white tomb loomed like a heary bead; The nearby brook sang tirolessly to cheer drea wless dead; Upon the hillsides one could see, where shimmering sunboams lay. And butterflies seemed flowers a-wing, the

hid up to God went thankful praise-it welled from everywhere-As mother sang the old-time hymns, and fat

cattlestray:

led in prayer!

thought, could not! O sire who had your sharp of woe, but walked the ways obscure n patience and with dauntless breast, thoughts and motives pure! I could but be young a day, and spend day back whore ly mother sang the old-time bymns, and father

O voice that sang old "Happy Day" as saints, I

Select Family Reading.

Miss Martha's Tramp.

BY CHARLES B. RIPLEY. "Ha cortainly is a tramp or a peddler! Whichever he is I won't have him incide ho gate !" "He looks tired, Auntie !"

sake with a withering expression. "Now, Mattie," she said, severely, "I came. won't have it! Every time a tramp comes by, you get him milk, or bread, or something, and as for those horrid peddlers-" Here Mis Martha's breath gave out.

pretty as a wild rose, colored a little, and then said: "I don't think we are any poorer, Auntie, fied customers in Acton | for the little we give away !" "Well, it is yours ; do as you please !" farm and a very small income, although, very much elated at the idea.

as she was only seventeen, her aunt managed the household, as she had while her of Arrowdale was guardian for the small adopted. property Mattie's father had left her. to lay down the law to Mattie very emphatically, as to the child she had brought | home warm for you till you come back." up from a baby, and then, suddenly remembering that the girl was really the owner of the place, so retreat, as above Mattie, submitting in all things to her aunt's dictation, took the permission grate-

fully, never asserting herself as owner or In the present instance she said, wist-

"Then I may give him some milk, if he "Oh, he'll ask fast enough ! He is openlooks like a brigand ! Such a beard, for a she?"

it. The nose above it was handsome, too, artist, and she knows where all the best so were the even, white teeth under the heavy mustache, and the large brown eyes, half bidden by the broad, sloveh hat. He was dusty, but not ragged, and his flannel shirt had the collar turned down over a to come in here, after Mattie, Pitcher and loose black tie, hidden, to be sure, under the curling anburn beard.

Mattle, tripping lightly down the garden path to the gate, was rather started at the tone of the high bred voice that neked: "Can I get some Iuncheon here? I can-

not find any lavern or hotel on the road." "Oh, no; I mean, yes," enid Mattie, blushing furiously under the gaze of the soft, brown eyes. childlike. The expression is not so intel-"I mean," she said recovering her comlectual, but I am sure you looked just like posure, "there is not any hotel within

three miles, and you can have some lunchcon with pleasure. If you can wait half an hour we can give you dinner." For that this was no tramp Mattie saw at once, though she had seen little of gentlemen, excepting farm hands, at respectable distance from her maiden domain.

"Thanks ! I will wait with pleasure if I may rest on your porch. I am very He stepped wearily and slowly to the porch, and sat down upon the chintz-cov-

ered, big arm chair with a sigh of relief.

"Would you like a glass of milk now?" Mattle aske d. "I should, indeed, very much." But when the milk came, in a pretty glass goblet, upon a dainty china plate, it was Jane, the servant girl, who brought it. Mattie, suddenly shy, was setting the din-

ner-table with clean cloth and napkins, and the best chins. "Gracious, Mattie! whatever are you doing?" oried Miss Martha, coming in the

"Hush, Austie! he is a gentleman and he is coming in to dinner." But when dinner was daintily served, the "gentleman" was found to have fainted. Miss Martha, who reveled in sick nursing was all energy. She got the

"camphire" and smelling salts, loosened always with them-- a cou in or something. the necktie, helped Jane to carry the in- Willett says he is immensely rich, and valid into the large, cool parlor, and put paints for love of it. I don't know myself him on the wide old-fashioned sofa. It whether it is Miss Cope or Miss Pitcher was a long intensibility; so long, that the that is the attracton, but he is always dangwomen became alarmed, and sent Hiram, the cow-boy, to Arrowdale for the doctor. Before the three-mile ride was accomplished and the doctor arrived, the unin- self, and make yourself attractive to Matvited guest had passed from insensibility to | tie? Y'u' are the handsomest man in delirium, and the doctor pronounced the Paris at this minute."

oase a partial saustroke.

SEPT. 1st.

Circulars free.

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Circ

ously refrained from any curious investigation of his small hand satchel, and only searched one coat pocket till she found letter-directed to ----

************************** MR. ALBERT HUTCHISSON, Box 83. . . Mich.

•••••••••••• Mattie wrote a letter to the box, describ ng Mr. Albert Hutchinson's sore strait No answer came, and then other letters were taker from the pocket and were found to be directed all over the country, always to "Mr. Albert Hatchinson," who had evidently been apon an extended summer tour It was impossible to guess where, in all this variety of location, the home of the wanderer might be, and so Miss Marths put the letters back saying :

"If he dies, Mattie, I s'pose we'll have to read some of those letters to find his folks. but I'm not going prying into them until I

can't help myself." But Mr. Albert Hutchinson did not die Very slowly he won his way back to health and in his convalescence opened a new world to Mattie. He was an artist, be told her, and he had been on a skotching tour, sending his papers by mail to his studio, in New York, where a brother artist took care of them. He talked of books, of life in Switzerland, Paris, London, Vienna, Rome, till the girl felt stirring in heart and brain, a longing so intense as to be painful, O church among the circling bills, by well-nigh for some knowledge of this new world of

> heard. There was nothing spoken between the two of a sentimental nature, but Mr. Hutchiuson, finding this eager young intellect grasping all he put before it, talked as he had never talked before, with the keen pleasure of imparting knowledgewhere every word was treasured and papers are accusing you of letting the stock dollars, and receive the largest benefits.

It was a great void when he was fully recovered and went away. He paid Miss Martha liberally, with most earnest words of gratitude for her care of him, but when he was gone, Mattie would not look at the roll of greenbacks, flushing hotly as she

I am sure he was poor, Aunt Martha Put the money away. I hate it !" But she was restless, and craved books ont of her reach, opportunities to study Miss Marthu Pitcher screwed her lips up and the life of travel and oulture that seemtightly, and looked at her niece and name ed far removed from her. It seemed to her only natural when a tremendous change

There had long been a talk at Arrowdale of coal in the vicinity, and about six. months after Mr. Hutchinson's departure, experiments were made that proved Little Matte, shy, timid, blue-eyed, and "Pitcher Farm" to be a great coal-bed. Mattio, who by her father's will was of age at eighteen, found herself an heiress. Her guardian, a man thoroughly honest, became her agent, and smiled approval when she proposed to sell the farm and move to For little Mattie was the owner of the New York with Aunt Martha, who was

"I can have good teachers there for a year or two, and then I will go abroad," brother lived, and Mr. Potter, the lawyer Mattle said, when the plan was finally. It was one of Miss Martha's peculiarities | declared, "but no doubt you'll find company going, and I'll keep some sort of a

"Now, my dear Algernon," Mrs. Montrose said languidly to her son, as he entered described, from her position. And little her "apartments" in Paris, "do show a little more interest in Miss Pitcher's pursuits. It was such a chance, her consenting, to come abroad withme, and she is so rich." "But," drawled Algornon, caressing his

silky mustache, "she is so dreadfully ener-

getio. She tires me to death, rushing about,

I amy sure she saw everything in London; and now she is 'doing' Paris at a most ing the gate now. Gracious, Mattie, he tremendous rate | By the way, where is It was a very handsome beard, if Miss American artists with Mrs. Cope and month, cried out, "Will you have some the lines for mental reference in their his-Martha had only had the taste to admire Carrie. You know Carrie is quite an whiskey?" Such aquestion would disclose torical studies. The following arrange

> "Yes? Dear me, mother, I am dencedly glad you are not forever rushing about as girls do now-a-days. It is complete rest Carrie Cope." While he spake, the two ladies named,

studios and exhibitions are."

with Mrs. Cope as chaperon, were standing in a large, well-lighted gallery, where a few paintings hung with wide spaces between them, inviting admiration or criticism. "But Mattie," Mies Cope was saying, "the face and figure are a perfect portrait of yourself. You look different, too, more

that when you were very young! Now, mamma, isn't it like Mattie?" "I think it is ! ' was the quiet reply "No. 82. Why Carrie, it is one of Al Hutchinson's pictures. I wonder if he is in

"Cease to wonder, Cousin Mary,', said a masculine voice, close beside the group. How are you ! Oh Cad ! what an atrocious "I won't be called Cad?' pouted Miss Carrie. "Yes I will, too! You may call me Cad for 'auld lang syne.' Mattle, lot me

introduce my cousin-sixteen times re moved, my dear-Mr. Hutchinson." But already Mattie's hand had been taken in a firm clasp, and Mr. Hutchinson was expressing his delight at meeting Miss Pifcher, and inquiring for Aunt

Marths. It was a delightful morning. They sauntered through the gallery, admiring the works of their countrymon, chatting o old times, planning a thousand excursions, until Mrs. Cope gave a d'smayed exclamation over her watch, and hurried down to

her carriage. "The Copes have really taken possession of Mattle," said Mrs. Montrose, a month later. "She is never here. It is fortunate there is no son, Algernon."

"Yes; but there is un artist fellow ling after them." "Oh, Algernon I how can you let such

"Well, the truth is, mu ber, Miss Mattle For two weeks Miss Martha nursed the seems to look upon me washout one remove such a point."

thinge go on ? Why don't you exert your-

that Algernon Montroso had not, at all ovents lost his powers of penetration.

Mrs. Montrose, however made one strennous effort to mend matters by proposing to leave Paris at once, and proceed to Italy. "I think," Mattie said "that I would like to stay a month or two longer in Paris. But I need not detain you, Mrs. Montrose. Mrs. Cope has kindly invited me to join

her party." A letter crossed the ocean, not long afterward, to Miss Martha, some sentences

of which may be here recorded : "We will delay the wedding until I come home Auntic, but that will be in a few weeks. It may be that Albert and I will return to Europe next oar, but we are coming to you now. He is anxus to sec you, and be willing for me to marry our tramp. I never thought, when he left us, that in a strange country we should meet again, and I hear from his own lips that he loved me long ago, and was heart broken when he went to seek me at Arrowdale and found only a yawning coal pit! But it is all right now, Auntic, and am the happiest woman in the world."

JUST FOR FUN. A certain farmer, who is by no means oted for his resemblance to Apollo, has a on who possesses more wit than pedigree. One day a stranger came to the farm, and socing the lad asked: "Sonny, where's your father?" "In the pigpen," was the reply. "In the pigpen? Thanks." And as the man moved in the direction indicated. the boy shouted : "I say! You'll know him, 'cause he's got a hat on !"

they can get electricity direct from coal expense for the three fundamental elements now," suggested the lawyer. "That won't of tuition, room, and board. The larger I start at the foot of the column to read it. electricity now we wouldn't bave to worry | ces. Upon this basis which I have indicat-

market influence your vote." "It is not | One can go to certain colleges and be so," roared the statesmen, and he pounded he table with his fist. "All I have done n that direction was to allow my vote to uffuence my dealings in the stock market."

A little boy in a district school received his first day's instructions, and before night he had learned to spell one word. "Now," said the teacher, "you can tell your grandmother bow to spell pig."-"My grandmother knows how to spell

fellow ; "she's teached school." plump juryman with a metropolitan air. I would be in favor of assessing the damages which you wish. But it seems to me that a widow is not entitled to quite so breach of promise."

boots. "I take it that a widder's feelin's 'ud be hurt the wust, 'cause she realizes what's she is losiu'."

"I don't look at it that way at all," said

the long juryman with the red clay on his

OVERCOMING AN ECHO. Some years ago a remarkably fine echo | worth educating or needy of education the was discovered on a gentlemen's estate. rich man may be-and he is worth educat-He was proud of it of course, and excited | ing and he needs education-it is of the considerable envy by its exhibition. A re- utmost importance for the best interests tired tradesman, who owned an adjoining America that the poor boy of ability shall "I'll never cross the ocean," Aunt Martha lestate, felt especially chagrined, but was be educated. Many a college president greatly encouraged by an Irishman who stands ready to help the boy of strong body, went over the land with the hope of dis- of light purse, of pure heart, of good brain, covering one somewhere. He declared and of high purposes to an education. himself successful in discovering the most boy should never give up the hope of a thrill of pride, and told the leader the wonderful coho ever heard, and he stood college education on the ground of poverty. ready to unfold his secret for a consideration. The owner of the estate listened to of Reviews. the echo, and although there was something peculiar shout it, he paid the money. An afternoon was appointed for his friends to come and listen to the marvellous diecovery. "Hallo !" cried in stentorian tones, the Hibernian who had promised to find an echo. "Hallo !" came back from the hillside. "How are you?" yelled one of the company and the echo answered in a suspiciously different key, "How are you?" All went well until, just before retring, one "She went to a private exhibition of of the company, putting his hands to his ing that there are some who memorized the character of any reasonable echo. It was certainly to much for the one which had been discovered on that estate. Judge of the surprise of the party when the answer came back in clear affirmative tones, "Thank you, sor, I will if you please."

> The poor fellow who had been stationed at a distance to supply the place of an echo has submitted to too great a temptation. ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

Here is a list of foreign countries to which Mr. Fielding's "British preferential tariff" applies. It is alphabetically arranged, and handy for reference :-Algeria. Argentina Austria-Hungary.

Belgium. Bolivia. Chili. Colombia. Corea. Costa Rica Denmark. Dominica France. Germany Liberia.

Madagascar.

Musoat.

Persia. Russia. Spain. Bwitzerland South African Republic. Sweden and Norway.

Tonga. Tanie. Urnguny. Venezuela Impediments to Happiness.

fect happiness." Dudd-"For instance?" Fudd-"My income increases so rapidly that it is almost impossible for me to find avenues for its investment."-Boston

Fudd-"There is no such thing as per

Absolute Certainty. "Are you sure this wheelman was riding faster than the law allows?" asked the "Absolutely certain," replied the police-

"But it is possible to be mistaken or that he kept shead of the brewery wagon impure blood are cured by Hood's Sareapa-

THE COST OF A COLLEGE EDUCA-

Possibly the first question which a parent

asks himself is one as to the cost. Certain colleges to which he might be glad to Lend his boy he regards as closed because of the expense. In a general way the cost of a college education, can be easily settled Certain colleges exhibit in their catalogues four scales of annual expenses, denominating them, "low," "moderate," "liberal," and "very liberal." The same conditions obtain within the college that obtain out of the college. I consider that for a boy of good habits, of high aims, appreciating properly the purchasing power of money, this is a fair method of estimating what he ought to spend in college: Add together the fee for tuition, the fee for room and for board; multiply the resulting sum by two; and you have what it is best for him to spend. It is best for him to spend this shm to get the best out of the college, to live the most vital life in the college, to have the largest number of interests, to be the most useful and to form a character that shall fit itself most exactly and fully into the conditions which he may be called upon to fill. Many a boy in college spends very much less than what is best for him to spend; he is obliged to spend very much less. Yet it is far botter for him to come to college and to be economical, -economiand of decenoy-than not to come at all. They had been discussing the advance- Not a few boys also come to college who And now, my dear readers, when I fool a doubt ment of science. "I see it is claimed that spend very much more than twice the do us any good," returned the railroad number of boys of lavish expenditures are manager, "If we could get coal direct from gravely injured through these extravaganed, one can go to excellent colleges upon "Dear," said the Senator's wife, "the sums not exceeding three hundred and fifty obliged to spend at the very least three hundred and fifty dollars; one can get a first rate education at certain colleges, too, for as small a sum as two hundred; but

the basis I have indicated contains the essential elements for making a judg-The question of cost has relation also to the aid which the college can give to the man of light purse and of heavy brain, and it," indignantly replied the loyal Nttle also to the opportunities for self-support For every college has echolarships or aid "If she were a young girl," said the funds which are grants made to the use of good students. Every college also is able to offer to certain men means of self support. At this point the advantage that the city college enjoys is greatly superior much for the damage to her feelings by to that possessed by the country college. I know not a few students who, through the grants made by the college in the shape of loans or gifts, or through certain work that the college puts into their hands, are meeting all their expenses. Be it said, too, that most men of this sort are men of the largest ability and the highest promise. In a word, it may be said that, however -Prosident CHARLES F. THWING, in Review

A MEMORY JINGLE. The Iowa State Register, or some of its readers, recently called for a copy of some rlymes containing the names of the kings and queens of England in the order of their succession, which have from time to time appeared in the press. There seemed to be a demand for these rhymes, and a number of answers were received, some from per sons who copied them from memory, showment was taken from a volume entitled "Songs for Little Ones at Home," published in.1852:

THE SOVEREIGNS OF ENGLAND. First William the Norman. Then William, his son, Henry, Stephen and Henry, Then Richard and John. Next Henry the Third . Edwards, one, two and three; And again after Blohard, Three Henrys we see. Two Edwards, third Richard. If rightly I goess; Two Henrys, sixth Edward Queen Mary, Queen Bess; Then Jamie, the Scotchman, Then Charles whom they slow Yet received after Cremwell, Another Charles, two: Next Jamie the second Ascended the throno: Then William and Mary Together came on : Then Anne, George four, And fourth William all passed And Victoria came-May she long be the last. It is said this is the most condensed his tory of the rulers of England in existence. Many of our readers will be glad to see it

WHAT IS YOUR PREFERENCE.

again, even if they have seen it before.

The different methods of dealing with the saloon have been illustrated thus: 1 Twenty-five rattlesnakes running through town: Free whicky. 2. Put the rattlesnakes in a box with twenty-five holes in it: Low license. 3, Stop up fifteen of the holes, the snakes all get out through the other ten : High License, 4. Drive all the snakes over into the next town: Local option. 5. Kill all the snakes : Prohibition How do prefer your snakes?

THAT ALTERED THE CASE. Of the late French Senator Renaud; the holnische Zeitung tells the following anec-

When Renaud first came as senator Paris from his home in the Pyrenees he engaged a room at a hotel and paid a month's rent-one hundred and fifty france-in advance. The proprietor asked him if h would have a receipt. "It is not necessary," replied Renaud.

"Most assuredly," replied Renaud, "don' "Not I, monsieur." "Ah said the senator, "in that case please

"Do you believe in God?" sneered the

"God has witnessed the payment."

make me out a receipt !" Bolls, pluples and eroptions, scrofule, "Not in this case. He was going so fast sale rhenm, and all other manifestations of eight years ago, by taking Ayer's Sareapa-

A COMPLAINT.

In the days of our grandpa, that honorable soge, When he happened to glauce o'er the news-

Found nothing his simple old mind to confuse. For the "ads" they were "ads" and the news it And the story he read was not merely a blind For a mean little "ad" to be sneaking behind, But the journals now printed so trick and do

That really I'm getting quite loth to believe

For instance, I pick up my Daily and read Of "A Horrible Outrage, A Dastardly Deed!" A wealthy shop-keeper is found in his store. Assaulted and senseless, and bathed in his gor The doctors in vain with his injuries cope, His friends and relatives give up all hope : But thore's where my feetings sustain a rovu

He's oured with three bottles of Askinner I turn where the poets their offerings bring, read 'neath the title "A Carol of Spring,"

How the dasfodils bravely are lifting their heads, And the snowdrops and crocuses start from their How the first apple blossoms are scenting the

And the woodpecker hammers away at the trees,

The red-breasted robin so cheerly twitters, And now is the time to take "Catch-pouny So I'm not much surprised whou "A Strike in

the Mills"

Furns out just a notice of "Fakinton's Pills," Or to find that "A Prominent Clergyman's Prayer" cal even to the danger point of suffering Is an "ad" for "De Schwindler's Balm-for-the Hair."

The rule that I follow I'll quote-you may need

-L. A. W. BULLETIN

AN OLD TRICK. On an Obio railway train the other day one car was full of students, and an old college trick was successfully played.

. The word was passed around and when

he brakeman entered the car, one member

looked at his watch, and not being satisfied with the result of the inspection, asked the brakeman what time it was. The brakeman accommodatingly told the inquirer, whereat the seventy-five members of the college shouted in ohorus:

The brakeman dropped his head and he

eneaked crestfallonly away, amid the laughter. Pretty soon he came back. "Bay," said he, "if you will play that on the conductor, I won't say a word about The boys agreed to it very readily, and, when the conductor entered he was asked

the time of night. He pulled out his

watch and gave the hour to the inquirer.

He came back in half an hour with the

"Thank you, kindly, sir!"

"Thank you, kindly, sir !" shouted the The conductor wiited and went horried

remark:

"Do you know what you made me do? I called Lancaster when I should have called Logan, and my head ain't exactly clear Several years ago the same trick was played at a concert given by a college club. The director turned in his place on the stage and asked if some gentleman would kindly give them the time, as they had to catch a train. A man rose in the audience

drew forth his watch, doubtless with a "Thank you, kindly, sir!" shouted the boys-and the man sat down as if he had

been struck on the head with a maul. YOUNG AND OLD. Where should the line be drawn when a man or woman ceases to be young and is to be numbered with the old? We see and hears great deal that is ever suggesting the question, and almost as much that suggests the answer, bht the latter suggestion is so varied as to leave us in perpetual confusion. To the young, people grow old very soon; to the old they remain young s a long time. Again, some people actually grow old very soon, by the time they are thirty; while others are young at sixty or eighty, or as long as they live. The line will have to be a movable one, one that can be adjusted to different individuals, and for some individuals at different periods of their lives. The truth is that men and women are always young as long as they continue to grow. And in that the mind and soul control. While these continue to grow in the right way, in the high things of humanity, the life is young, and even the body becomes more and more expressive and useful. And as there is no limit to the growth of mind or heart, if properly used, so there is no reason why

Two Perfect Colors Found Only In Diamond Dyes.

we should grow old. Why should we not

be as the Master, of whom it is ever said,

"Thou hast the dow of thy youth,"

Perfection in colors or shade is sure to captivate the hearts of the ladies, who are always unerring judges. The lovely pink produced by the Diamond Dyes is a discovery that has gladdened the hearts of thousands. This Diamond Dye Fast Pink for Wool is olear. pure, brilliant and fast as a rook. Ore

and delicate shade on four pounds. Attention is also called to the Diamond Dye Fast Light Blue for Wool. This is a dye that gives a color far surpassing the light blues produced by European dyers. Ladies having soiled white or cream resses made from cashmere; nun's cloth or serge can have them died in rich shades of Pink or Light Blue and fitted for even-

ing wear. This making new dressed out

soiled, faded and cast-off garments

means a great saving in dollars to thou-

package gives a magnificent shade of pink

on two pounds of goods-silk or wool: a

medium shade on three pounds; or a light

sands of families in Canada. Palette is in hard luck, said one artist to

another.

He painted a picture of the grate in his room and got it so natural that a new servant he had threw a souttleful of coal through it. Mr. Natanjel Mortonson, a well-known

citizen of Ishpeming, Mich., and editor Superior Posten, who, from the most excruclating pains of rhematism, was oured, rilla, having never felt a twinge of it