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own talking.

butto near, "The Golden Rule Warehouse." answered the captala, and they both descended hurriedly. A crowd had gathered, shouting, ges-Hentating, yet not venturing near the purning warehouse.

"Why don't they put it out?" asked Captala Grant. "Powder stored there-barrels and barrols of it," volunteered some one. Mrs. Anoleby approached Miss Incla.

"Your cat Zenobla Just went in there." Miss India monned: "Poor little Zonobla! She'll be blown into the moon!" Captain Grant started to speak and checked him elf. Then, coloring violently, he acnounced: "Don't, go on in Made of many a song that way, Miss Inola, I'm going to

rescuo Zenobla."

allmmerlog light.

brave and true."

true," he kept repeating.

and he charged like an Assyrian host

kept calling to him. The door was far

toned with a rusted padlock, but the

captain easily broke through the ret

ten thing. "Brave and true, brave and

them. "Kitty, kitty, kitty!" he enfled.

Finally he regained his feet, covered

from head to foot with the pulverized,

ellinging aubstance. A cut howled

somewhere, and he turned toward the

door. Zenobla sat upon her haunches

twonty feet in front of the warehouse

spitting and howling like a feline de-

mon. The captain stepped out into

the light. He was covered, plastered,

The crowd stirred in the distance.

"Look at Captain Grant," they shout

"Woll, I'll be eternally Jiggered!"

fumed the captain. He kicked at the

sereming Zenobia and, missing, near-

ly fell upon his back. Particles of

dust adhered to the flour, giving him

glorious checkerboard appearance.

He turned and ran from the madding

"William, William!" called a soft,

buried, frescord, conted with flour.

camo liko a burricane.

Looks like a ghost!"

the night.

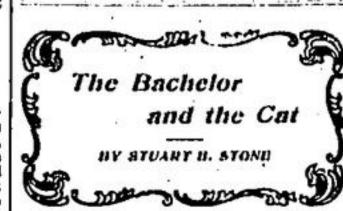
sweet voice.

Lovely all day long. Miss Inola stared, colored on her own Till the smallest glimmering nook account and extended her hand." "Wil-Holds the moon in glory ! ligm," she called him for the lifst time, And the heavens are the book "you are good and brave and true." And the stars the story !-The captala proudly raised his bend. There the peaceful earth is sweet. girded his flowery, high colored gown, Either way It lins-

Relect Jamily Mending

nder unacquainted fent

Or,un tired eyes.



The fluffy intred, hazel eyed your lady was speaking of the play at the Belleville Opera House. "It is the prettlest lift of sentimen There's the quaintest pair of lovers, and they go through fire, water, persecutton and plague, but it works out beautifully in the end."

Thereupon bashful Captain Grant at the head of the table, uniffed polite dlanpprovat. The cheery young bank clerk who eat next to the hazel eyed girl told of the "best selling" romance he was reading. It was "The Loves of Lady Perilla," and Captala Grant frowned

at the title, Then the young man lenned over and talked in low tones to the fluffy balred girl. The girl colored in doll clous bewilderment. The young man's merry oyen wabered, and Mrs. Ogden Carter winked at Mrs. Newman Appleby neroks the table. Capiala Grant saw the fyplay of hearts and growled into his plate of Boston beans. After that, in a faint sweet cloud of hellorope, the Illac lady entered.

She was in the early thirtles, rather tall and thin, with a wreath of glossy black hair and bly, gray eyes scattering sympathy. Touches of line here and there relieved the black. The boarders "sized up" the new comer-some with a tingo of envy of you'll pay dearly for that the splendid, shining hair, others with listless conjecture as to whother she came from Cape Cod or from Kokomo, But Captain Grant looked covertly at the lady and sighed so manifestly

amused wonder went around the tables. Blushing vividly, the captain arose and strutted hurrledly out. The captain held little part in the babble of the table, but next day be spoke to Miss Inch Marshall, the new boarder, regarding the probability of rain. The illac indy smiled charmingy, admitting the shrowdness of the forecast. From our labored confidence in a day this man, who had saiffed at

the prospect of young bearts confiding, attained to a running comment of auecdote and observation. Miss Inola was gracious; so, after s bit, noticing the captain and the lady deep in discussion, Mrs. Carter amiled at Mrs. Appleby, and the young clerk had his hazol eyed girl to himself,

with no one to mort because they talked, in the low, carnest tones of Things went thus beautifully until the comink of Zenobla. Zonobla was plump and slook and sandy and white stronked, like a faded tigrous. Blio was endowed with a cayornous rawn

and a luiling, musical pur, and she had a way of curling up on the proclous skirts of women to dream fitful things of the chase of the hard pressed dored, tovering her face with her The glantess of a cat was as a picture of gold to Miss Inche, but the captain detested all of her kind. When Zenobla cropt softly to the dining

room and some musering harbarian stopped on her ringed tall, so that she equalled in despute, it was a question whother the captula did not chuckle grimly. Miss Inola, loving Zonobia dearly,

could not both but bold it against blue in her heart. Fluntly Zonobin, sighing for sympathy, thrust her plump sides against the trousers leg of the cantala. leaving noft, yellow hairs for remembrance. It affected him like the clammy contact of a serpent.

"What do you see in that cat?" he "More than I see in you." Miss Inola fared back. That settled it. The captain retired o his den and tried valuly to interest himself in three volumes of the history of the Budan, and Miss Incla.

potting and pampering the glantess Zenobla, almost wished that she might die. For a mouth Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Appleby had only the young bank clork and the lasel eyed girl for winking and smiling exchange. The last night in the month the captain lounged disconsolutely in his smoking gown, dividing his time beween a dissertation on Moroccan bandits and the perversities of women

n litne. . "The Moorish bandit is gruff, grim and inured to bardship," read the captain and nedded, knowing they were miles and miles away. "She is the only woman I could over cure a straw for," murmured the caplain, alort and sighing, for Madam of

A full fed, laxy ent purred in the corridor, descended the steps and rowled for companionship in the yard below. The cantain shut his mouth - encouragement enough to give them still [tight and wont back to loarn of the targer prominence this year, based on the banditti. The Dutch windmill of a

"Firet . Firet" WATERS BROS. T. Statham & Son W. WILLIAMS Into a radial for glory. Miss "Where to it?" she demanded. The window disclosed a florer blaze

NATIONS THAT DIED.

Most countries which have died have gone down fighting. The Ro-man empire perished like that. The empire of the west became se wenk at last that it could make no stand against its onemies. Rome was sacked by the barbarians and eveninally became not the capital of a vast empire, but the city of the popes, over which the ponliffs reigned as kings. Finally the city was taken without a real fight by the soldiers of the king of Italy. The empire of the east had its capi tal at Constantinople. For centuries with vice, and enervated with pride and luxury; also it grew old and

wonk. Then the Turks made a tiggrish spring on Constantinople and took' i by storm. The last of the Greek emperora died award in band, and his descendants are living in England to-day in very humble situations. Egypt, once go powerful and famous under the pharnolis, was conquered

by Rome and was afterward swamped by the Moslems. The great mogula used to reign in India. In the days of Queen Elizaas he was sometimes called, was so "William, William, William!" her voice powerful that he thought it a vast condescension on his part to receive on embassy from the malden queen. . But as time went on the great raising or tributary kings, rebelled organat the moguls. India was rent

> France at first hold the upper hand and nearly conquered the land. then England drove France back and solved the coppies of the great mogula for herself. The heir of the mogula still enjoys a pension given by the British Covernment. Poland used to occupy a big place

on the map of Europe. At one time it was much larger and stronger than Russin But Poland perished through her own faults and follies. The mass of the common people were slaves in all but name: honce the nobles and the people never stood together in times I danger or disnater. Poland was a big country, but it was divided against Itself, and Rus-

Tompking, propeletor of the Golden Itule, had arrived "There's no nowshare of Poland in 1772. der." he excluded. "Those harrely In 1703 the trie of robbers made contain four. Come on!" The mob second swoop. Only the gliest of Poland was left. Another year naw the end of the tragedy. The last remnants of Poland were swallowed up ed gleefully-"flour all over his drossby Russia, Prussia and Austria. ing gown and on his face and hair! The fate of the republic of Venice

> liance was coveted by the greatest powers. All roal power rosted in the ands of the dreaded council of ten and the secret three. The latter was a trio of living mysterics and were known by name to practically no one So the Government of Venice was a terror to its own people and the out-

side world. Then Napoleon came upon the scene, and "the Lion of St. Mark licked the dust." Settled the Surgeon. The surgeon of a military station during the civil war was noted for

his flowery language, which never wailed even under the most trying circumstances. He was not popular, and the officers treated him at times with scant courtesy. On one occasion the colonel appropriated the surgoon's tont for a moss table without he formality of stating his intentions. The surgeon sent a complaint to the general in command, in which he sald, "I have not so much as a to interpose between my head and the star-decked heavens above me." This document went through the usual routine and was at last returned to the surgeon with the following indorsement: "Colonel B. will cause fly to interpose between the head of

A Feat of Swordsmanship. Napoleon, it is said, one day met n old one-armed soldler and naked im whore he lost his arm. "Sire, at Austorlitz."

the complainant and the star-decked

heavens above him as soon as pos-

"And were you not decorated?" "Then here is my own cross for you. make you chevalier." "Your majosty makes me chevalier boonuse I have lost one arm. What would your majesty have done had I "Oh, in that case I should have made you officer of the Legion." Whoroupon the soldier immediate-

On the Car. "Will you have my sent?" he in politely.

y drow his sword and cut off his

"On the ground that I am aged and liscrepit "No, indeed, madem." "That I am young and beautiful and possibly not averse to a flirta-"Cottainly not-that is"-"Then it's simply because you are a gentleman, in this respect differing from the fat person on the left and

the scrawny specimen at the right. I am glad to learn of your principles, pir, but this is where I get off." What Else Could He Do? A stranger in a western town asked his friends where he could find a fare layout. They told him there was one in town and it was crooked. In the evening they missed him. nfter a long search through the most likely places they thought to look in the most unlikely of all—the crooked fore place—and there he was. Leaning over him at his play, they whispered, "Didn't we tell you this

going was crooked?" "Yes," he said,

whispering back, "but you say It's

the only one in town. Onlone and Pneumonia. Hot onlong, according to a French physician, are said to be a sure ours or pnoumonla. The remody is as follows: Take six or ten onions, se-cording to sixe, and chop fine, put in a large pan over the fire, then add he same quantity of rye meal and linegar enough to make a thick paste. in the mountime stir it thoroughly. otting it simmer for five or ten minutes; then put in a cotton bag large chough to cover the lungs, and apply to client as hot as the patient can In about ten minutes apply another, and thus continue by reheaf-

will be sufficient.

THE WHAT-DO-YOU-THINK.

Look at the funny animal in the picure. Can you guess how he is manufactured? The performer, who should mve black kid gloves on, places on his head a paper cap worked up with the aid of the nursery publit box, toto a rough semblance of an animal's head. This being securely fastened on; he goes down on his hands and knees and shough fur rug is Drown over him and secured round his neck, when the

When all is in readings the exhib-

densure of exhibiting to your notice the celebrated 'what-do-you-think' or glant uncle enter. You have all probably heard of the ant cater. This is, as you will readily perceive, a member of the same family, but more sot He measures seven feet from the tip of his amout to the end of his tall, eight small of his walst and has four feet of his own, making twenty-four in all. In his natural state he lives chiefly on blueboltle flies and mixed pickles, but In captivity it is found that so rich a dlet has a tendency to make him stout, and he is now fed exclusively on old champagne corks and back numbers of the dally paper. His voice, which you may perhaps have an opportunity of hearing there the 'what-do-you-

A CHEROKEE LEGEND.

think' howls dismally), is in the key

of It flat and is greatly admired. Peo-

ple come here before breakfast to hear

it, and when they have heard it they

assure us that they never heard any-

thing like it before."-Philadelphia

Indian Story of the Lazy Rabbit and the Tar Wolf. Among the Cherokee Indiana the fol lowing story of the rabbit and the tar

wolf used often to be told: "Once there was such a long season of dry weather that no more water remained in the creeks and springs, and the animals held a council to see what could be done. They decided to dig a well, and all agreed to help except the rabbit, who was a laxy felow and said: "I don't need to die for water, The dew on the grass is enough for me."

"The other animals were not pleased

with the rabbit's remarks, but they set to work to dig the well. They noticed that the rabbit kept sleek and lively, although it was still dry weather and I "The other animals suspected that the tricky rabbit was stealing the water at night, and they made a wolf of pine gum and tar and placed it by the | Bo they wrote him a careful letter of

naw the queer black thing by the well, he inquired: "'Who's there?' "But there was no reply. The rabbit came nearer, but the wolf didu't

more, so he grow braver and sold: nabbit kicked with bla blut foot so hard that it was caught in the gum. and he could not move, and there he stuck until the animals came for water in the morning. When they discovered the thief they had great sport over him for awhile and then prepared to kill him. But as soon as the rabbit

managed to escape." Stopping a Train.

An old locomotive engineer was once possible to stop a train that was running at a speed of sixty infles an hour. He answered that with air brakes, little wind and dry ralls it could' stopped within a quarter of a mile, but the distance would be greater if the pressure, and the pepper is placed in a ralls were wet and a strong wind was And a strong wind blowing from the paper. - New York Tribuno. front, the stop could be made within less than a quarter of a mile. Much would depend, he said, on the way the air brakes were applied. If they are nut on too auddenly they will "pick the wheels up" and the latter will elide along the track the same almost as if they were running. The brakes

must be applied gradually and tentatively, so to speak, to get the best results from their action. An Interrupted Story. Bald Mrs. Moon: "In chapters two a fairy

Chapter the first-I rose last shone o'er hill and delt. woke the pixles in the woods and the alcoping elves And hade them scamper to the fields and there enjoy themselves. Away they sped on tripping feet, with learts on light as air.

banquet apread by fairy hands was waiting for them there. Oh, dear, they had a lovely time, pixtes, cives and fayel They danced and sang right merrily be neath my aliver rays. And now 'tie time for chapter two. There is so much to say! .
The moon sees many things, you know,

Alas, stack, here come the clouds to hide my beauteous light. No I must go to bed at once! Good night my dears; good night!" At the Game. "Charley, dear," sald young Mrs Porking, "I am learning a lot about

which no one sees by day.

baseball. I can pick out the umpire overy time." "Oh, you can!" "Yos. Ho's the gentleman with the purcelle waves on his chest."-Wash-

Ington Star.

nil the garden seeds you send them?" "I don't know," answered the memher of congress. "I have a auspicton that they put milk and sugar on them and use them for breakfast food."-Houston Post.

His Duelness.

The Dector-Young man, it will not

A Buspiolon.

"What do your constituents do with

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

All battored and lamed and shattered and malmed the mall-ship crawls And the belted tire and the volted wire are the toys of the whirlwind's

nd the gray sea's teeth in the depths beneath where the colled, green sorpents play

re crumbling, crunching, mumbling, munching, at the cable lengths ut now they may howl, the storms,

and growl, at the work of the lineman's hands. t gone is their pride with the boast of the tidb that bit at the deep-wea

or a contonce theille through the lostioned hills that day neither voice

nor form. o rocks of the nilght of the Chansprite that bechoe the earth with his

storm ! litted and bridled and shackled and girdled and bound with a linkless ho brute powers cower at the god-like

> less Things that range where the spirit is lord, is leagued anow with the Bilonce

power that dwells in buman brain :

an has stolen the wings of the death-

through the strands of strandless

THE QUEER RUSSIANS.

They Are Kindly and Cruel at One and

the Bame Time. No one can be long associated with Russians without reaching a condition of utter amazement at the extraordinary inconsistency of their mental makoup. The kindlest of men seem to receive placidly the most blood curdling doctrines. They enforce the cruciest of laws in the gentlest way, or vice versa. An odd tale illustrating their queer ideas of discipline is told by a revolutionist who has just come to this country. Hy those who ought to know it is said to be typical of a singular simplicity of mind which is

also said to be peculiar to the line. A follower of Tolstey was called on for military service. He presented himself to the army officers, as requir ed, and explained that he could not serve because of his beliefs,

"Ah," said the officer in charge no-

He turned to several other officers

and discussed the matter of the guard

litely, "but you understand that this menns prison?" "Of course." "You will be sent," continued the officer, "to the Concasus," naming a prison of dreadful repute. "The guard will have to start at once with you."

bappy thought. "Why sond a guard at all?" he said "You," turning to the young man-"you the water was becoming low in the can find your way there alone, can't

"Well, then, that saves a lot of trouwell to frighten the thief. That night | introduction to the governor of the the rabbit came, as he had been com- prison, explaining that the bearer was ing every night, to drink enough to to be locked up as soon as he arrived last him all the next day. When he in a most uppleasant cell. "That's all right," they said in great antisfaction, "We hope your journey

won't be too tiresome." And they parted with great cordinity. The young man dld as he was told and is now in prison. The chances "'Got out of my way or I'll kick | are probably even that he and the governor will become slucero friends or that an order to put him to death will arrive and be executed in the same

impersonal, enduently itussian manner

-New York Times. Compressed Haversack Rations. A Tongwanda (N. Y.) firm recently completed a sample order of 3,000 packages of compressed haversack rawas released from the tar wolf be tions for the use of the United States army. The rations are packed in a Inches wide and 114 Inches thick. The articles contained are: Balt. .16 ounce: naked within what distance it was pepper, .03 ounce; sugar, 2.4 ounces, and coffee, 1.12 ounces, sufficient for one soldier for a day. The coffee is compressed under twelve tons pressure and is reduced one-third in bulk. The sait is prepared under five tons

Each article is wrapped in waterproof

capsule inserted in a wooden holder.

How Henry Knew. It was while II. II. Rogers, the Standard Oll magnate, was working at his first job, delivering the village nowspaper, that his labora espacity became avident. He brought in the name of a new subscriber, Isalah West. Mr. Authony, the publisher, wrote down the name. Then he turned to the boy, "How do you spell Isniah, Henry' he asked. "I-s-a-t-a-h," said Honry. "You'll do," said Mr. Authory, with a chuckle. He told the story to a skeptle neighbor. "But how did you know how to spell it, Henry?" naked the neighbor. "I saw him

write it down," said Henry,-Argo-Her Greenharn Mather. "I was going to Patchogue," said a woman at the Waldorf, "whon I saw sitting near by a little girl with her mother, the mother evidently a foreigner, the child born in this country, both surrounded with bundles in the

foreign way. The child was six. The conductor came along, and the child held out the tickets. "'I want you to put us off at l'atchogue,' she said, smiling at him, 'and help us with our bundles, please. My mother's a greenhorn. She doesn't know anything about traveling." "I watched her until the two ar rived at their destination, and I think

I have never soon a more polite little girl or a more seemingly dutiful daughter. It was quite evident to my mind that she meant no disrespect to her mother by calling her by what would seem to us to be an opprobrious epithet. Hhe had morely adopted one of our slang words as the very best of

Thus is the Earl of Desart, who has

English."-New York Press.

just been made a baron of the United Kingdom, known to his intimator. the nickname arising from the fact that two of his Christian names are Hamilton and Agmondosham. Lord Dosart is well known as a travelor, orloketer, and shot, and is not at all the sort of man who toight be looked for in one who has filled the position

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the Y.lines was only perous the parrow slock chluned th. The cry was repeated

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It is recorded that a certain Hibernian upon hoing asked how his father was getting along replied, the pa-ter being a shoomaker: The ould mon is still peggin' away at th' binch iv through ctornity. But th' thread iv it do he waxle' towward an end how. In th' war can't be healed." ed, felt half sold at the reply, but to ours this too often fatal malady. By the way, what is your occupation? of solicitor to the treasure the wit of it made a lasting impression three or four applications. Patient-1 am an account. - New of public proscoutions.

Most of Them Went to Their Doom

Fighting, as Did Rome. it was the groplest power in the world. But it became honoycombed

about him aild waded into the sone of "Hey, there! Danger! Powder Come back, man!" buyled the spectators. But Captain Grant strode grindy on. The last words of the line indy rank in the care-"You are good and He heard the cut youl fronticully,

The structure was doomed, but here naunder by the wars between rival lest within the door it was rather rainha. This gave the Europeans a dark and thick with smoke. He could make out the barrels and tried to avoid He stumbled over something, caught at a barrel and plunged into its yawning top. Ills arms rammed into a soft. floecy, choking mess. Scrambling up. he overturned two others and rolled

> sin, Prussia and Austria combined were more powerful. They all three lained hands, and each took a large

is one of the most dramatic in all ulatory. Its doges ranked as the counts of the proudest kings. Its al-

crowd, a white, gorgeous spector of As he scaled the picket fence some one called to him, but he paid no heed. He bounded down the little lane with Bersorker vim and fury. The person who had called ran through a gate and stood in the road to check blin. The captala, wild, chagrined, unsecing, waved his arms, put on more stonm and growled deadly menace.

The captain, checking, dapped at the flour in his eyes. "Oh, you are brave and true, you do look like a fright!" said Miss Inola, and she broke down and sobbed before the captain, taking alarm again, could bound away. "There, there, don't cryl" he admonished. "That spitfire Zenobla's all right and will live to be ten thou-

Thou he took her in his arms until she became white with the daxte of Their Fortunate Escape. They had walked halfway through the park at a suart pace, and she now wank on a shaded bouch. He seated himself beside her. They were entirely nione save for an old man at one end of their sent immersed in a book. Their agitated conversation continued.

"Oh, it is too drondfult" she shud-

hands as if to shut out some unbear able sight. "Fearfull" he agreed, deeply moved and mopping the profuse perspiration from his brow. "Horrible!" she added. "I cannot bear to think of it. The loss of hope, happiness, perhaps even life itself'-"Hushi" he luterrupted, "Let us strive to think of it no more or it may grow to prey upon our minds." "Pardon me," said the old man or

the end of the bonch, his watery oyes distanced in lively apprehension. "Has there been some awful disaster? Have you been forced to look upon some awful tragedy?" The young couple regarded each othor in some confusion. Hesitatingly the youth answered: "No. sir. You see, we have just be-

come engaged, and we were talking of

what a calamity it; would have been tind we never met." Sound Absorbers.

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