James Martin Tells How Vino Stopped the Cough and Restored His Strength After an Attack of Grippe.

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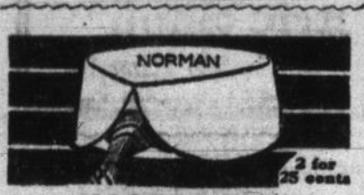
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the Division Was Made Perfeetly Equal- Some Trouble In Making Settlement.

"I once bad a neighbor," said the retired merchant, "the oddest specimen of humanity I ever met. I had been warned that this man-Blank I will call him-was unreasonable and cantankerous. I certainly found him eccentric, but I am easy to get along with, and we lived side by side nearly seven years without any serious trou-ble. We each had a few fruit trees and a small vegetable garden.

"In the fall after I first moved there Blank proposed that we buy a ladder together. It would help in fruit picking and be convenient for various other purposes. He could get a good second-hand thirty foot ladder for \$5, and I agreed to pay half should prove to you that Vinol is a reli- of it. The ladder proved to be a useable body builder and strength creator; ful article, and we kept it on top of in fact we feel safe in saying that we the picket fence that separated our the picket fence that separated our gardens, where either owner could get it without trouble.

"In the spring of my seventh year in the neighborhood Blank moved and tried to sell me his share in the ladder. He wanted \$2.50, which I thought excessive. For six years the ladder had been out of doors, and it was showing signs of wear and tear. I offered to pay him \$1.50 or to take that sum for my own interest; but no, he would have no use for a ladder in the flat to which he was moving, and I must buy it at his price. I said it wasn't worth it. He grew sulky, and so the matter rested.

"The Blanks were to leave the 1st of May. Two days before that date I had to go away on business, my wife went to visit her sister and we Drop a card to 13 Pine street when shut up the house for a week. When

taken my half and left yours on the little cottage.

Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with that solution of the difference of the Satisfied with t bor's predictions and had 'broken out -M's Brown wouldn't think of in- Somehow the lonely feeling of the in an unexpected spot.' With nice ac- vitin' me a'long as Mele's single," night before vanished with the rising

from top to bottom!"

In bolling any fish you should put and serve with drawn butter made from the liquor in which the fish was cooked and add to it the juice of half

Iceland Brides.

In Iceland, where various interested by the bride herself. If she sucshe achieves not only praise for her own skill, but she helps along her own younger sisters, who are then assumed to be equally well instructed and consequently have their chances of marriage more than doubled.

Origin of Geography.

The Phoenicians were the first peo now known that before the time of Homer that enterprising people had passed beyond the limit of the Mediterranean into the great wester ocean, and it was by their sailors that the first rough charts of the

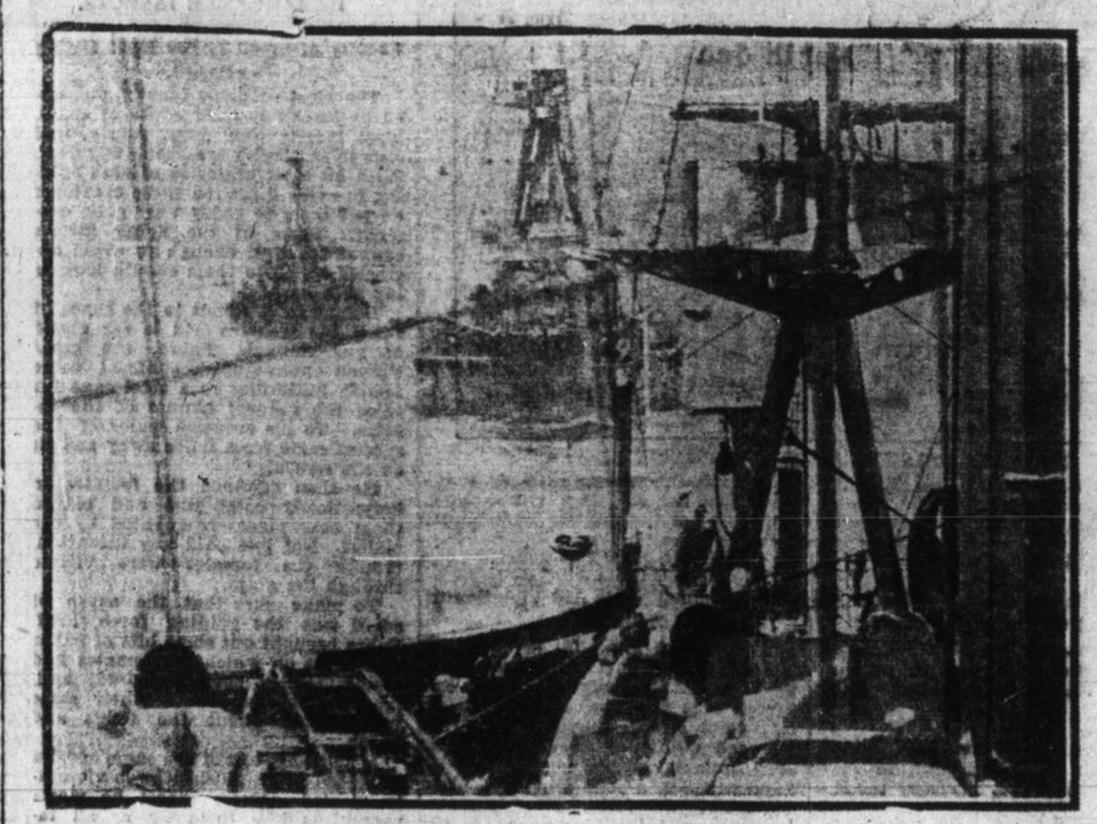
Force of an Auto Smash If a motorcar is wrecked when gofall of 121 feet.

"Mamma," exclaimed little Elsle

talking to a man on the street today, and I heard him laugh right out

They Won't Let You Reform. And when you make up your mind to quit lying some girl aaks you to guesn now old she is

There is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately an without undue baste. There are no homore too distant to the man who propares himself for them with patience.-La Bruyere.



KISSED BY THE ICY BLASTS OF WINTER.

Priscilla's Company

tle cumbersome, and, although a fif- Looking down the bleak road to- to swoop down and devour them both teen foot ladder is rather short, still ward the village she remarked with In her anxiety for her cousin's safety teen feet. I went out for a closer sighed just a little for those merry she said sleepily, as she drew the Katherine. Lord Polwarth is ery. Blank had fulfilled the neigh- dinner with Deacon Brown's family feet. curacy and an almost inconceivable and Priscilla laughed as she recalled sun, and Priscilla found herself hurdisplay of malice, he had sawed every Melina Brown, who had been looked rying to finish the dinner. "I would round apart through the middle. He upon as an old maid almost before n't be a mite surprised if I just did had divided that ladder lengthwise she was out of her teens. "Poor have some one drop in and eat with thing, she never learned how to en- me, she remarked, hurrying into her joy herself." Priscilla mused as she clothes. She ate her breakfast and in Haddingtonshire; and in former started back to the house.

enough water in a large pot to en- alone, and I know that means wo- final touches: salt, one whole onion, one dozen les livin' in Stevensville - en they-re dow to the gate. whole black peppers, one blade of all so dried up 'twouldn't be no pleamace. Take any fish and sew it up sure eatin' with 'em even if they in a new piece of cheesecloth fitted wasn't too stingy to ask anyone. to the shape of the fish. Put in the Well-'tany rate there ain't no law water and heat slowly for thirty ag'in my cookin' dinner en makin' minutes; then let it boil hard and believe iI'm 'spectin' company." And fast for about ten minutes. Unwarp she ran into the house and began her preparations.

She scoured and polished the al ready spotless house, and put fresh linens and curtains on the "spare" ing and fantastic supersettions but rode to Hamilton to avoid the seasoning. questioning and prying such lavisb ed so engagingly about Thanksgiving Priscilla removed her apron. number of delicacies hitherto un- "May we come in and get warm? known to her. She learned that he a small voice asked almost before ther-in-law, "who was a splendid cook," and that he was to take them about as reckless as she dared be. In Topsy added, "We been trying to fix the days that followed she baked a the car fer an hour en we're awfully wonderful fruit cake, the size of hungry."

> food she had spread out for the grand dinner is going to waste." a week she had a grave misgiving very short time Priscilla had the plea that a make-believe party isn't an altogether jolly affair after one has worked so hard over being thorceased to be a child.

"If only some of 'em had stayed," | "Ain't it the beatenest?" "Er I'd sold out on gone with 'em." n't hold another mouthful Again she walked out to the gate and Priscilla had always had a thor "There ain't even no 'poor' that I ter and its people but as Eliza he kin ask to help me eat all that truck, ed clear the table and admired the she sobbed. "Wish I'd kinda kept up old china, the two children roasted with some o' the folks—but I do so corn in the big popper and ev-

creek, with Little Eva, dangling to "Ain't it the beatenest?" Priscilla threw a scarf over her his coat tails, while a huge turkey, "Well, a thirty foot ladder is a lit- head and walked out to the gate. fully dressed for serving, threatened

> "red up" before opening the big "It is not meant for man to live closet where the dinner waited the in the former county, which is now

alive. Add to this water balf a cup- Thanksgiving day," she thought ter set?" she asked herself as she that Sir Walter Scott wrote past of ful of vinegar, a tablespoonful of "There ain't more'n a dozen famil- peeped expectantly through the win- "Marmion."

"There's a powerful storm a-brewin'- like as not that's what's keepin' 'em." she told the turkey as she basted his beautifully browning in Besancon told this story of a com- King George V., was once the pride sides. She drew the dining room rade. "During the engagements in of the Great Mogul. When in the table out to its full length and set it which I was incapacitated another rough it weighed 900 carats, but now, with the blue china that had been man in my regiment was hit in the after various cuttings, it weighs but her grandmother's for 15 people."

key in the coop to fatten. She didn't do think such a sight of a good dinorder her groceries in Stevensville, ner," she added, sprinkling in the high! he cried, laughingly. But a

She was just arranging the turprepartions would be sure to cause. key in the big grandfather platter In the general store the obliging when a timid knock was heard at the the field, however, he rose to his feet little clerk was so attentive and talk- door, and in a flutter of expectancy and shouted angrily: 'You're a con necessities that Priscilla bought a the regiment might still be in Rag- you want to always hit the same man

expected to take dinner with his mo- Priscilla could open the door, and two little girls tumbled over the steps. "We're the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' all to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in folk-company went broke in Ham the evening. The handbills, as he lilton, so we couldn't show-trains all exhibited them, roused a great desire stalled in the storm so the heavy faith and trust is shared by the counin Priscilla te break all the bonds man, he always saited his salary, of ronventionality and so to see lit. was taking us to the next town in an tle Eva, but finally she decided that auto, en' it broke on the hill." "Lithaving her "family reunion" was the Eva" explained, and a very white

which had not been seen in her kit- "Ain't it the beatenest?" Priscilchen since she herself was a girl, la gurgled happily as she set the then there were pumpkin pies, mince chairs up an listened to the "fair pies, cookies, candies, fruits and rai- child." whose daily death moved that sole end in view. sins, to say nothing of the big turkey hundreds to tears, roar down the about B. C. 484. The lady's folks got of grub here. The lady's folks got - When Priscilla saw the array of stalled on the train, I guess, en a inishing touches of the morrow her . "Let it be my waist," the heavy heart sank, and for the first time in man answered promptly, and in

> he lamented, remembering the host | laughed, as Topsy said contendedly of cousins she had grown up with, she "wanted more, but simply could

hate writin'—en I guess they did, eryone helped "straighten up", her too—anyway. I don't know where heart filled with gladness. "They're one of 'em is." And she went slow—more human en most folks." she declared inwardly, when at length they gathered around the big fireplace and

> er again a jolly straw during a full in the festivities, "I met during a full in the festivities. "I met thrive because the resistive passes."
>
> a.Marsden out in Omaha—redheaded the body are weakehed.
>
> fellow: he's got a ranch and a bunch the body are weakehed.
>
> Only with fresh air, sunshine

Interesting Engagement.

Walter Scott was a scion of his familv. His first wife was a sister of Lord Aberdeen and of Lady Balfour of Burleigh, and he has ten children by his first marriage. He owns one place in Roxburghshire, and another days had the historic Merton House one of the homes of the new Lord able & fish to swim in it if it were men, too -- leastwise it does on "I wonder how many places I bet- and Lady Ellesmere. .. It was there

Making A Target Of Him.

leg, and he shouted out to the Ger- 123 carats. The Orlon diamond, once "I hope some of tem's children." mans: "Too low!" Then he bound the eye of an Indian idol, and now she said wistfully as she stirred the up his wound and started firing the property of the Emperor of Rusthird ball traversed his shoulder and much blood that he was obliged to retire. Before he was carried off demned pack of cowards! What

Faith In The Admiralty.

Saturday Review, London in the British Admiralty, and try at large. Not even those who number in the first or second, or any fured into taking risks which are not five years on paying a fine of \$50. justified by our main desire. main desire is to destroy the grand fleet of the enemy; and our disposi-

An Arabian Fable. An Arab went to his neighbor a

said, "Lend me your rope." "I can't," said the neighbor "Why can't you?" "Because I want to

water with a rope? "My friend," said the

BOXING IN ANTARCTIC.

Raymond Priestley Describes a Fistic Bout In Winter Quarters.

A quaint description of boxing matches which used to take place among the members of Captain Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole is given by Mr. Raymond Priestley in his book, "Antarctic Adventure."

Mr. Priestley accompanied the expedition in the capacity of geologist and meteorologist. He did not go forward with Scott himself, but other members of the party, who amused themselves during the first of the two winters by indulging in boxing bouts in the but in which they lived.

"It must have been a queer sight to see two men stripped to their singlets sparring in this old deserted hut by the light of two or three candle-ends, which were scattered about convenient prominences," says Mr. Priestley. "The chief memory that it leaves with me is the sense of amazement and injury at the number of corners that the hut possessed The temperature must have been well below zero, and clouds of vapour arose as our bodies became heated, so that at the end of a three-minutes' round neither of us could see the

"We were then obliged to call time and lean against the edges of the bunks which lined the hut until the atmosphere was clear enough to enable us to have some chance of knowing what we going to bit. On more than one occasion I have seen looming through the fog, and, being a while, have hit out and made good until the bobsled hit a hidden root "company" laughingly assured her my blow, to feel my fist fetch up and snapped in two. Oh, how they they were "used to doubling up." against the door, or against one of laughed as they gathered themselves | Later, in her own room, Priscilla the supporting posts of the bunks up and assured each other that no calculated how soon she could reach with a jar which was proof enough one was hurt. She walked home Omaha. "Those young ones 'll need that I was taking my instructor's adwith her big cousin Sam, who ador- good cookin" she argued. "Twas vice and putting my weight behind

"'As you would not come to terms and counted only seven days before took on a more visionary turn, and I'll take old Robbin," she added the different stages of starvation, about the ladder, I have settled the Thanksgiving. The holiday prom- Priscilla was horrified to see Sam sleepily. Then, just as she sank in- undergone by the members of the matter by dividing it equally. Have ised to be a lonely one in the trim jumping over the ice of Milton's to happy dreams, she murmured: expedition, brought about at times agonizing dreams of luxurious food and banquets. "At first," he says, "dreams of food alternated pretty regularly with dreams of relief and An interesting Scottish engage- catastrophe, but soon food dreams I thought on the whole I should be satisfied with that solution of the dif-ficulty. From the back doorway I have sated the village she remarked with In her anxiety for her cousin's satety of her head: "Stevensville is she dashed into the icy water that ment is that of Lord Polwarth and every night we sat at a banquet and ficulty. From the back doorway I have sated as a banquet and rose to her waist, and the dreamer Miss Katherine Grisell Baillie, a curlooked over at my half of the ladder ever believe we used to have such awoke to find that it was morning. lous coincidence in connection, with saw the provisions whisked away as it lay on top of the fence and was good times? Why, you can hardly She had forgotten to put on her bed which is that his youngest daughter from before our eyes as we comsurprised to see how long it seemed see the path that was worn smooth slippers, and her feet were stiff with by his first marriage bears his fu- menced to eat, or we suddenly reto be; certainly it was more than fif- up to this gate then." And she cold. "Ain't it the beatenest!" ture bride's names reversed—Grisell membered there was a shop round inspection and made a strange discoy- days. "The minister will eat his blanket closely around the chilled head of an ancient Border family and much food, tobacco or matches as we in fact, is senior to the Duke of Buc- wanted. Cursing ourselves for our cleuch as head of the great Scottish buy, only to find that it was early-

Historical Diamonds.

The largest known diamond is the Rajah, which once belonged to the Sultan of Matan, in the island of Borneo. It is an egg-shaped stone, weighing 367 carats. At one time the Governor of Borneo offered for it 500,000, two war vessels fully equipped, a number of cannon, and a quantity of powder and shot; but this offer was refused, the rajah be lieving that the fortunes of his family were connected with this gem-The most famous diamond, the A wounded Frenchman in hospital Keli-i-noor, now in the possession of

giblets into the gravy. Young ones again. A few moments later he was sia, is an egg-shaped stone of great

Recruiting nI Napoleon's Time. ended in the fall of Napoleon was a vastly different matter from that which prevails to-day. Take the Militla Act of 1803, for instance. In each subdivision of a county a list was made of all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, classified into (a) those under thirty and without children; (b) over that age; (c) men with no children under fourteen; We have absolute faith and trust (d) men with only one child under this fourteen; (e) all others.

dwell within the eye of peril will set of consecutive classes, they were naval commanders, who sternly re- in a bag and drawn until the requisite fused to be drawn by motives or pa- number was obtained. Any balloted tural sentiment, anger, or pity and man could purchase exemption for

> This Scot Was Thrifty. The many blunders in statuary in scriptions recall a story of one which a worthy citizen of Glasgow was ready to perpetuate upon the city's statue to Nelson. Nothing florid was wanted, but something the merit of which should consist in its, brevity

vice given by a distinguished visito when appealed to by the local fathers.
"Aye, a very guid suggestion," said one of the councillors, "And, as the toon o' Nelson's close at hand, micht we no' juist say, 'Glasgow to the Nelson, sax miles, so that it micht serve for a monument and milestone

How Lord Kitchener is regarded in the army was shown once in amus-ing fashion at a "geographical tea-

altern came into the room with a tiny portrait of Lord Kitchener in his buttonbole. No one could guess what to convey was "The Bos-phor-us."

The war has hit the ostrich trade so hard satriches are being so South Africa for less than single fegthere used to bring, twenty birds re-dently selling for \$1.25 each. Fee-there that formerly sold for \$260 a pound bring only \$87.50.

The projudiced man cares only for me side of the argument.
With doubt out of his mind the

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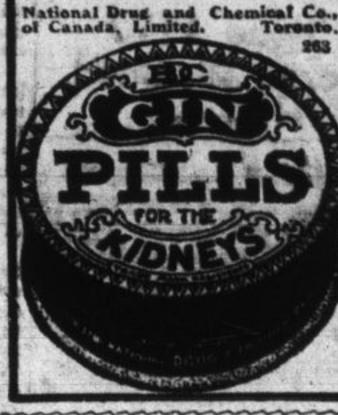
that are making you feel so badly. If so, you can easily tell. If your head feels dull and achy—if your back hurts nearly all the time-if your appetite is poorly and your tongue is coated—if the urine burns, is highly colored and offen-sive in odor—if you notice a brick dust deposit or mucus in the urine after standing over night-then von certainly have something the matter with your Kidneys, Get

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