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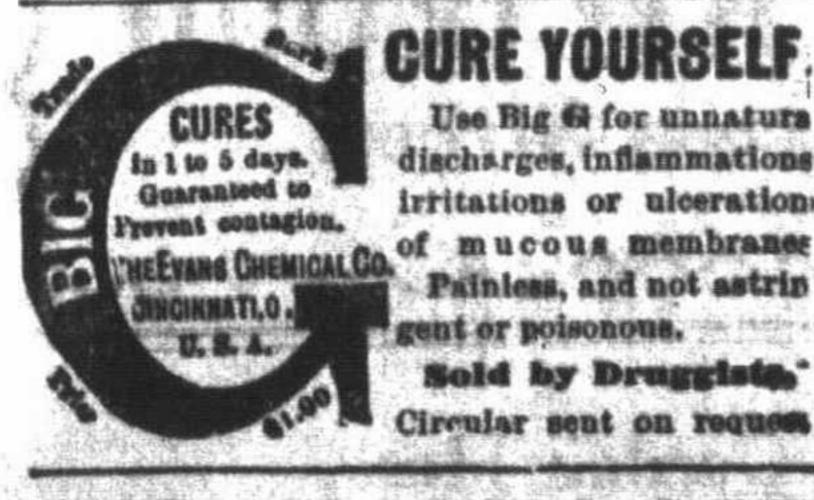
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man is the author of "An English-Love Letters." He strenuously denied the authorship before as book, but he is now offering another

Housman, who is thirty-four years ment in England.

man's Love Letters."

George Krueger Got Blood-Poisoning and is Dead. Amsterdam, N.Y., May 8 .- George

the Schenectady locomotive works for Thursday evening last to make arthe past two years, died at his home rangements for painting outside in this city of blood poisoning, as church. Malcolm Hogle, Stewart Paul the result of vaccination. Mr. Krue- and Jesse Amey, were appointed ger was at work in Schenectady dur committee to look after the matter. ing the small-pox epidemic in that Parker Buck and George Howie have city, and like the other employees of severed their connection with G.T.R. the locomotive works underwent com- John Baker has taken P. Buck's place pulsory vaccination.

A Sunday School Question.

Current Literature. Sunday school superintendent,

A very small girl raised her hand. dow?" said Martha.

The Horse-Trot. To try a horse's speed,

The men who say they think it wrong Are men whose horses look as though They scrimped them in their feed.

Amusements they are innocent, Conducted on the square, Will hurt no one to potronize No matter who they are.

It helps the old grow younger, Brings fond recollections back, And the slumboring fires rekindle As the mags glide round the track.

I often wonder if the average preacher saves more souls than the modern his lips.

To be happy, one must never ask three central ened by the foul air of the factory or to him and lets him smoke. tractive, but not good for them. the why or wherefore of life.

Desperadoes at Night.

to the public lately through the newspapers. A dilletante in art and judge in gems it seems he is, and, course, a respected citizen, fond

Then came the account of the pious work of Skoog, the counterfeiter, who has been living for years under assumed name in Brooklyn, where was a much respected citizen and minent in Sunday schools. It is no means unusual for crooks of first rank to live a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde existence.

tol, Eng., a cheery and kind-hearted l man, just past the middle age, known to all the children in town as Uncle Billy Nash. Mr. Nash had a well-furnand toys. He used to gather children the proudest reflection of my life." at his house to witness Punch and Judy shows, where he would stuff them one away with a nice little present.

To the police dear Uncle Billy was Call at McMahon's be- known as Isaac Morgan, daring hotel fore buying and see the swindler and jewel thief. He found time in the intervals of making glad stock of Ingrains, beautiful the hearts of the children of Bristol Reds, Greens, Blues, etc., lo commit some of the eleverest jewwould be rifling a jewel casket in some American goods a special- long frock coat and cashmere trousers, distributing prizes to school children. It was he who stole the great Pirbech ruby from the duchess signing, Paper Hanging, d'Uzes. His last exploit in the line of his profession was to steal the diamonds of the princess Elidoff from an hotel in Scarborough. For this crime he was run to earth by the detectives Judy shows for Uncle Billy for eigh-

> A clever forger named Hooper, who was known as the "King of the Pen, to the police, had a large house Bournemouth and another in Brighton, and where he lived in luxury and piety as Mr. Hargreaves. Mr. Hargreaves was one of the best organizers of church fairs and homes for the poor ever known, and gave liberally to all charities. He equipped and en-Two days after his biggest forgery, which netted him \$8,000, he presented 500 to be used in founding beds in a private hospital. He had a beautiful voice, and on the very day of his arrest was due to sing at a concert, the expenses of which he paid, in aid of the families of fishermen who had lost | Helen Hay. their nets and gear at sea.

In Norwich, Eng., there once lived a philanthropic gentleman, a retired merchant who never turned a deaf ear to the cry of the needy. Any laborer or farm hand who fell upon evil days had only to go to kind and sympaththe mystery enhanced the sale of the etic Mr. Fennimore and help was forthcoming. He founded a private into his publishers, describing firmary which he superintended peras the author of the "Love sonally, and he paid for the maintenance of six old and infirm villagers. old, had been a prolific writer of distributing hampers of provisions short stories and poems. His brother and making cash gifts to the needy. and sister also write and paint. They Nobody was better beloved in the are nephews and niece of the late neighborhood than Mr. Fennimore. Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the pioneer All the time, as "Punch" Palmer, the poet and artist of the aesthetic move- kind gentleman was committing on an average of at least five burglaries Housman, who hitherto has had a a month, in the course of which he cleared \$125,000 on "An Englishwo- found it necessary to commit several murders. One bank robbery netted him \$10,000, and most of this money he devoted to his pet institution, the private infirmary.

Ermesttown Station Tidings Ernesttown Station, May 5 .-Krueger, a machinist in the employ of meeting was held at Union Church, on section. Sunday school was organized for the season with S. Paul superintendent and Miss Stone, organist. F. Hamm, lost valuable cow last week. Mrs. Nicholwho happened to be a dry goods mer- as Amey and son, attended the funerchant, and who was teaching a class al of her cousin, Titus Hamm, Wed- Exchange. of very little tots, asked, when he nesday last, near Wilton. William had finished explaining the lesson : Hogle is in very poor health. Blanche exercises that will make their heads has any one a question to Fraser is with her sister, Mrs. H. hum, are recommended to try this Allen, near Newburgh, who is very from an English paper: ill. Mrs. F. Tracey, Kingston, spent There once was a writer named Wright, "What is it, Martha?" asked the past few days at Alfred Amey's; Who instructed his son to write Wright, Mrs. Laidley is visiting her son, F. He said: Write Wright right are Laidley at the station. Miss Gertie Wright awry, try to write those little red parasols in your win- Hinch is at her cousin's, Mrs. F. Morrison's. Mr. and Mrs. George Forward spent Sunday last at F. Am-

Great Growth of Missions. Bishop Tucker, on a recent visit Toro, ordained a native of Uganda, down, and all-his property destroyed; say of us in our absence and would have been better and yet he has borne it all with a "I will love you always!" This is health and self-respect besides." and yet he has borne it all with a smile upon his face and a song upon the eternal lie that lovers tell us with

The first converts in Toro, which Sometimes when a woman begins to lies at the base of the famous Central Avoid the Greater Evil admire a man she begins to persecute him.

African mountain Ruwenzori, were By baptized by the bishop in 1896. There Pills. When a woman is no longer attractive she ceases to be inconstant.

They cure pale, weak, listless wollights her pipe, takes a whilf, hands it large number of converts under men; young girls exhausted and weak-

no secret that he has a small shop at the Majestic runs away with

the business in Sicily. or other, his special hobby being owe their estates to an apothecary. consols.

kindness to children. Oh, he was such Lord Tenterden, the chief justice, once The salaries and wages of the ship's a benevolent, lovable, old fellow! He stopped his son outside Canterbury crew absorb more than £30,000 was all the time organizing entertain- cathedral, and, pointing opposite, year, or £2,500 a month, for a crew ments for the dear children and treat | said : "In that shed your grandfaing whole primary schools to taffy ther used to shave for a penny; it is

PUBLICITY WHICH WON.

Fruit Raisers.

prune raisers of the Santa Clara Valley have heretofore endeavored to dispose of their crop through the comthere was no genius among them who possessed the true business!

The inquiries from individuals for the first week of the general advertising were about 10,000; hundreds in business from almost nothing dur- ning at reduced speed, may well aming December, January and February ount to £120 or £130. to as high as fifteen cars in a single day, since the advertising has been means complete, for we must add an

When Two Have Lived.

crimson rose. We'd catch the wind

The evening stars a chaplet musical To crown our folly; lure the nightingale To sing the bliss your lips should teach

And if the sage who cried that life is vain Should frown upon the flower of all our And chide the sun that knows no tears He should not tease our heart with cynic soul's vast altar stands beyond

Another Little Girl There was a little girl And she had a little curl in the middle of her forehead; When she was good, Sho was very, very good, But when she was bad she was horrid?

I know a little girl, And she hasn't got a curl; Her hair hangs straight on her forehead She is just "plain good," Not "very, very good," And never was she known to be horrid 6 -Jennie Betts Hartwick.

Step Out, Honey. Some folks say dat dancin's sinful, an' de blessed Lawd, dey sav. Gwine to punish us for steppin' when hyeah de music play. But I tell vou, I don't beliebe it, fur de quite think He'll keer

Right You Are.

Those who like to give schoolboys

What He Had Heard. I cheapest, as the Whig claims?"

the greatest sincerity.

THE COST OF A MAN-OF-WAR.

\$4,500,000 OF CONSOLS.

More Than to Maintain the

Thing Figured Out. ment has been in the cigar trade.

Who would have dreamed years ago prove than three months' official sale. thus advertised every day. The earl Blake leaves very little change, com- a scalding sensation, and I always felt and my urine is now as clear as it ever person suffering from the of lords, uncle of a peer, has a par ship of the royal sovereign class, the Lord Rendlesham's son and heir is in we find that the capital sunk in her the wine trade, as was the late lord we find that annual interest at the Cecil, half-brother of the prime min- and three-quarters per cent., of £21,ister. Lord Walter Gordon Lennox 312. To this annual charge we must was in the same trade at one time, add the depreciation, estimated at and viscount Bridport has a son in four per cent. a year, or a sum of I had a continual pain in the region the business in Sicily.

After all, most peerages owe their capital sunk, an annual charge of kidneys, but after using one box the pain origin to trade. The earldom of Es- £1,000 a week for the ship alone, sex was founded by a draper; that of quite apart from the cost of manning ished house and commanded the re- Warwick, by a wood stapler; that of and running her. Thus, at the very spect of the community as a retired Landsdowne by a pedlar who was once start, we have a yearly expenditure, West India merchant of means. He so poor that he lived three weeks on for a single vessel, which represents was always doing good in some way walnuts. Even the "Proud Percys" the interest on £1,902,000 worth of

> enth, or on an average, £4,500; while The Great Success of California £11,000 a year. The military section The officers of the Californian cured lery and light infantry, and numberresult of advertising in eastern men, costs £3,000 a year, or twonewspapers. In a single day recently thirds the cost of the executive offiletters were received, asking for cers. The engineers and their staff particulars of plans for distribut may be put down at £8,000 a year have steadily increased since branch claims £1,000, and the medical the advertising scheme was inaugurat- section a similar sum. The ship's and all the prunes in the hands band involves a charge of about £400 of the association will be disposed of a year, the artisans cost nearly £2, long before next season's crop is har 1000, and the domestic staff and cooks vested. Every intelligent man who L600. Naturally, the cost of feeding has studied modern commerce knows an army of 700 men is a serious item. that advertising is at all times the In round figures it comes to £15,000 The a year, or the very respectable amount of £1,250 a month. That this the calculation that it only repremission houses of the east mainly be- little over £20 for each member of the in coals to propel her an average dis tance of 10,000 miles and to work her numerous auxiliary engines. These of | coals cost as nearly as possible £6, thousands of prune converts have 0000, which represents a cost for coals been made, and the demand for do of twelve shillings for every mile covmestic consumption must be increased | ered during a year's travels. Of a vesmany fold. The Packers company, sel of this size (over 14,000 tons, and selling agents for the cured fruit as steaming at 17.5 knots an hour) a sociation have had a steady increase single day's coal bill, even when run-

Even now our yearly bill is by no item of the payment of £5,000 a year, and in many cases even this sum has been largely exceeded. It costs more than half as much to feed the guns of How would we live! We'd drink the years one of our largest men-of-war as to That is your hair; between two lilies of ammunition for a sixty-seven-ton gun costs £1,400, and for a six-inch Your siender hands, my heart should lie and quick-firing gun as nearly as possible one-tenth of this amount. The total yearly expenditure on ammunition for a first-class battleship is between £8. 000 and £9,000. Thus the items our annual bill may be taken as fol lows: Interest on cost of battleship, of £31,000; pay of crew, £30,000; food of crew, £15,000; coals, £6,000; stores, his £8,500; making a total cost for the year of £125,812, or nearly one-sixth When two have lived, then shall they fear of the original cost of the ship. Every mile covered by the ship costs the country twelve guineas; month it absorbs more than the lord chancellor's yearly salary; and every year it costs the equivalent of the interest on more than four and a half millions of consols.

One Cigar a Day.

"How can you afford all these books?" asked a young man calling spare change for even the leading ma-

"Oh, that library is only my one cigar a day," was the reply. "What do you mean?" inquired the

thought I would try to do the same. But the chances are strong that I should allow myself one eigar a day?" be made the centre of offensive de-

don't quite see the connection." the price of a five cent cigar every meetings and at every kind of Angloday, and as the money accumulated I phobe demonstration since he came bought books—the very books you into office, can be relied upon to give

Wright awry, try to write Wright aright." "You don't mean to say that your the apotheosis of Kruger should the books cost no more than that! Why, latter come to the great "Tin-Pan." there are dollars' worth of them!" The position of the fair officials Bobbie-"Pop, are we among the "Yes, I know there are. I had six booming Kruger and at the same best people?" Papa-"We are, Bob years more of my apprenticeship to time welcoming Canadians with out-Bobbie (after a thoughtful sil- serve when you advised me to be a stretched arms, would be a peculiar ence)-"Pop, is the best always the man. I put by the money, which one. Yet the feat could doubtless be at five cents a day, amounted to \$18. accomplished by the smooth gentle-52 a year, or \$109.50 in six years. I men who have so far worked the Ca-Wise is the man who is able to dis- keep those books by themselves as nadian press without paying a cent who has worked for five years on the edge of the great Pigmy forest. "This remarkable man," says the bishop, There been beaten, imprisoned, put in the last would be last the result of my apprenticeship cigar for the space. They still refuse to accompany the result of my apprenticeship cigar for the space. They still refuse to accompany and if you had done as I did, you would by this time have saved city of the great "Tin-Pan." Buffalo the chain gang, had his house barnt ing if we knew what our best friends many more dollars than I have, may easily be made the base for dy-

> They All Smoke. Nearly all the men and women By using Dr. Ed. Morin's Cardinal pipes with longer stems than the men. There are women who believe that

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TYTHAT the brand,—"Joseph Rodgers, Sheffield,"—signifies on a knife blade, the slate frame brand of - "The Slater Shoe"--signifies on a shoe sole. But don't confuse mere personal names with registered

The advantage of a brand, depends entirely upon its record for merit, established by the years certain goods have been publicly tested under that brand.

And, when such a brand has become a passport to people's confidence, there creeps in a species of piracy, which trades upon that confidence, by the selling of unknown goods, at a long profit, under some name which sounds like that of the brand.

This is how heedless Consumers are snared, and sold, and laughed at. No purchaser should accept a blind excuse from a Retailer

for the absence of the advertised trade mark, and the presence of something which resembles it superficially, but is not it legally. There are thousands of men named "Rodgers," but there is

only one standard brand of "Rodger's Cutlery," as there is only one standard brand of "The Slater Shoe." If these words—" The Slater Shoe," are not stamped on the sole in a slate frame, it is not a genuine "Slater Shoe," and you

buy it at your own risk. The Slater Shoe Co. do not stand behind any - but their own make—the shoe with a five year

record of fixed value and uniform quality. When you get the slate frame brand of "The Slater Shoe," stamped on the soles with the Makers price, you get the responsible, Goodyear Welted article.



"The Slater Shoe"

G. LOCKETT. Sole Local Agent.

BLOW HOT AND COLD.

upon a friend; "I can't seem to find Britishers Are Dealt an Unsavory Toronto Saturday Night.

The announcement that ex-president Kruger will come to America probably means that he will be an attraction at the Buffalo fair. This would be al-But I tell you, I don't beliebe it, fur de Lawd is wise an' good.

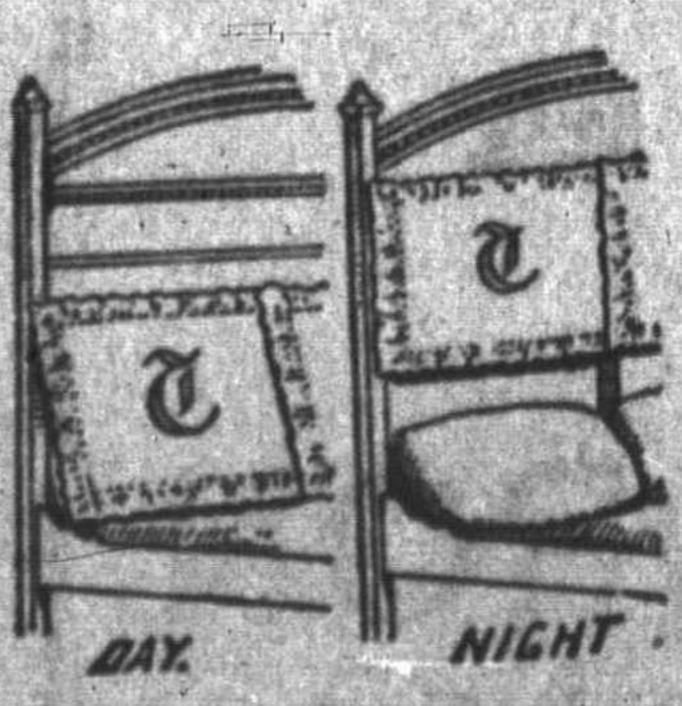
An' He made de banle's metal, an' He made vised me to include in an occasional dians as with their Yankee cousins. de fiddle's wood,
An' He made de music in dem, so I don' cigar several years ago, I had been There are thousands of people in this reading about a young fellow who country who would like to get a peep If our feet keep time a little to de melo- bought books with money that others at the old man with the funny clothes would have burned in cigars, and I and whiskers who caused the war. You may remember that I said I Paul Kruger comes to Buffalo he will "Yes, I recall the conversation, but monstrations against everything Brit-

don't quite see the connection. ish. The present mayor of Buffalo, 'Well, I never smoked, but I put by who has presided at Maude Gonne's official countenance and approval to public works this year, as it was last. Taken altogether, the situation is interesting, and should give the people of this country occasion to pause and



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