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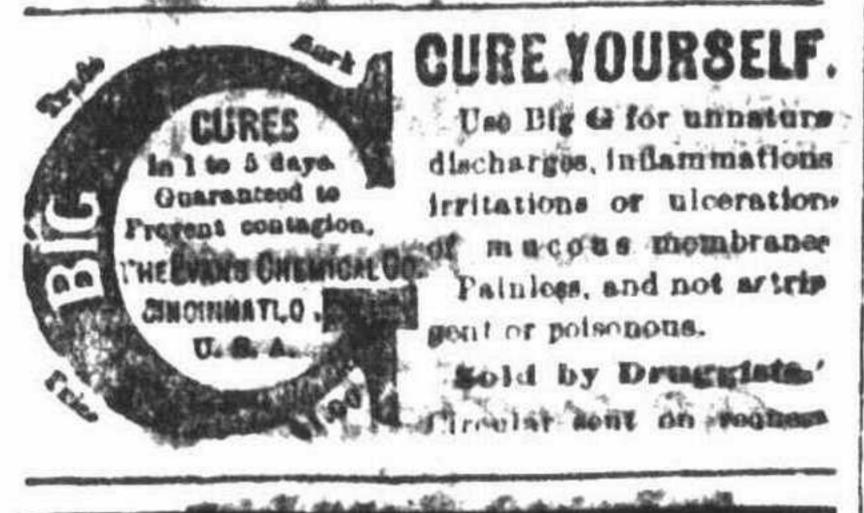
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opp wright. 1901, purchased by Whig. the person who, next to actors themselves, chanced to know most of their story, lived near, Top o' Town present occupied by Rev. Myddleton (as the spot was called) in an old wawn and garden; occupied at pre- former including Laura's dwelling, the terror. The phantom mostly appear end of the town avenue hard by (in ed very late at night, under the dense

that led to the cavalry bar naked sound, as if they were those rucks where the captain was quarter of a skeleton; and its hip-bones could ed. Looking eastward down the town | be heard grating in their sockets. from the same favored gazebo, the During the darkest weeks of winter long perspective of houses declined several timid persons were seriously and dwindled till they merged in the frightened by the object answering to MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE DR SHALL highway across the moor. The white this cheerful description, and the po squeezing into an already overcrowdstretch of road disappeared over lies began to look into the matter. ed church. The persuasive and gentle and farm property. Loan granted on city Grey's bridge a quarter of a mile Whereupon the appearance grew less eloquence of Mr. Sainway operated and county debentures. Apply to S. C. off, to plunge into innumerable straits, frequent, and some of the boys of the like a charm upon those accustomed Investment Society. Office opposite the windings, and solitary undulations up regiment thankfully stated that they not only to the higher and dryer hill and down dale for one hundred had not been so free from ghostly styles of preaching, and for a time and twenty miles till it exhibited it | visitation for years as they had be | the other churches of the town wereself at Hyde Park corner as a smooth come since their arrival in Caster | thinned of their sitters. bland surface in touch with a busy bridge.

brought a splendid band. For some reason or other the town had not been used as the headquarters of cavalry for many years, the various troops stationed there having consisted casual detachments only; so that it E. M. STOREY, ARCHITECT, OFFICE 172 was with a sense of honor that every body-even the small furniture-broker from whom the married troopers hired tables and chairs received the news of their crack quality.

In those days the Hussar regiments still wore over the left shoulder that attractive attachment, or frilled half coat, hanging loosely behind like the wounded wing of a bird, which was called the pelisse, though it was known among the troopers themselves as "sling jacket." It added amazingly to their picturesqueness in woman's eyes, Ontario Accident Insurance Co. and, indeed, in the eyes of men also. The burgher who lived in the house with the oriel window sat during a great many hours of the day in that projection, for he was an invalid, and time hung heavily on his hands unless he maintained a constant interest in proceedings without. Not more than a week after the arrival of the Hus-6.25 | sars his cars were assailed by the shout of one schoolboy to another in

the street below. 1,100 sars? They are haunted! Yes-a with his name. I am sorry for ghost troubles 'em; he has followed Laura.'

t'em about the world for years." A haunted regiment. That was a Loss of both Feet ... .. 5,000 11,000 new idea for either invalid or stal-Life ....... 5,000 11,000 wart. The listener in the oriel came to the conclusion that there were some lively characters among the -th Hus-

tance in an informal manner at an af- in the town who has any chance ternoon tea to which he went in a holding her own and marrying him. AUCTION Sales OF HOUSEHOLD wheeled chair—one of the very rare she is that woman."
outings that the state of his health This was true, as it a outings that the state of his health This was true, as it turned out. By who ought to have been listening to to be a handsome man of twenty eight the first entered heart and soul into too often seen rolling upon the grass ably, however, the vegetarians are more that lit his pale face expressed this manhood civilians, however, promis- she asked her husband if any further and in its mouth, which doubtless is true, wickedness strongly, though such was ing, had no chance of winning her in- objections had been raised. the adaptability of their rays that one could think they might have expressed sadness or seriousness just as readily,

if he had had a mind for such. An old and deaf lady who was pres ent asked Capt. Maumbry, bluntly What's this we hear about you They say your regiment is haunted." The captain's face assumed an aspect of grave, even sad, concern

Yes, he replied, "it is too true." Some younger ladies smiled till they saw how serious he looked, when they looked serious likewise. "Really?" said the old lady.

"Yes. We naturally don't wish to say much about it." No. no; of course not. But-how

we suppose.

it much."

seen by any of the town. could be obtained a raking view of than one townsman and woman had the High street, west and east, the already set eyes on it, to his or her which were played the old pranks here- treament, the town avenue nearest the niter to be mentioned), the Port-Bre- barracks. It was about twelve feet roul rising westwards, and the high; its tooth chattered with a dry

that the guisties of the young mer wore a more staring color in this old fashioned place than they would have done in a large and modern city.

out in marching order. these occasions, the romantic peliss come upstairs humming the most have told me!" shoulder in the soit south-west wind or in his usual careless way. Capt. Maumbry glanced up at the ! "What's the matter Jack?" she oriel. A mutual ned was exchanged said, without looking up from a note between him and the person who sat she was writing. there reading. The reader and a "Well-not much, that I know." friend in the room with him followed oh, but there is," she murmured to prepare for the ministry. the troop with their eves all the way as she wrote. up the street, till, when the soldiers | "Why-this new lath in a sheet-1 were opposite the house in which mean the new parson! He wants us discernible in the balcony.

"They are engaged to be married, 1 hear, 'said the friend. so soon ?"

"He'll never marry. Several girls "Have 'ce heard this about the Hus- have been mentioned in connection

> "Oh, but you needn't be. They are excellently matched." "She's only one more."

"She's one more, and more still She has regularly caught him. She is a born player of the game of hearts, and she knew how to beat him in his He made Capt. Maumbry's acquain own practices. If there is one woman

wickedness in his manner that was plots and characters of those living terest if the meanest warrior were within the horizon, It may be that you. I've made his acquaintance. the position of her uncle's house (which was her home) at the corner of the town nearest the barracks, the laily passing of the troops, the constant blowing of trumpet-calls a furlong from her windows, coupled with the fact that she knew nothing of the inner realities of military life, and hence idealized it, had also helped her mind's original bias for thinking menat arms the only ones worthy of woman's heart.

> Captain Maumbry was a typical prizes one whom all surrounding mai- duly." dens had coveted, ached for, angled for, wept for, had by her judicious him." management become subdued to her purpose; and in addition to the plea- mine. We naturally don't wish to sure of marrying the man she loved, offend the inhabitants of the town Laura had the joy of feeling herself | they don't like it." hated by the mothers of all the mar-

riageable girls of the neighborhood. And Sufferings Come. their experiences, there was sufficient | By this time the Manuabrys had possibility of their being otherwise to frequently listened to the preaching of color the musings of an unlooker with the gentle curate; for these light-nacould on occasion do a pretty stroke to church like others for respectable of rhyming in those days, and he be- lity's sake. Notes so orthodox as casions of state. guiled the time of waiting by pencil- your unmitigated worldling. A more The early Greeks made tans of the flat

> "If hours be years the twain are blest, For now they soluce swift desire By lifelong ties that tether zest hours be years. The twain are blest, Do gastern suns slope never West, Nor pallid aghes follow fire.

For now they solace swift desire." cies, the couple seemed to find in clothes, had usually been her hus with the Japanese woman as the cute litpopular pair in and about Caster- | densely populated town in the mid- | mount some sentiment as a memento of bridge-nay, in South Wessex itself. | land counties. He bade the parishon the occasion. No smart dinner in the county hous- lers of his old place a reluctant fare- Perhaps the carliest fan in history was es of the younger and gayer families | well and departed, the touching ser | mentioned in hieroglyphics deciphered by head. within driving distance of the borough | mon he preached on the occasion be | the Egyptologist, Lepsius, In his rewas complete without their lively pre- ing published by the local printer. searches he found this sentence referring sence; Mrs. Maumbry was the blithest Everybody was sorry to lose him; and to Osiris: "In his hand he held a fan." of the whirling figures at the county ball; and when followed that inevi-

abroad or at home, it's just the provided the play were played and | We now get below the surface were in the piece, having been, in fact | dead curate, none grieved for him voice. 'Some crime committed by the performance. And so, with laugh- called him a 'lath in a sheet.' But, as I said, we don't speak of it must be added that sooner or lat- He had considerably diminished the er all owings were paid.

When the Hassar was gone, a young |- At the chapel of case attended by been appreciated to the full. Sorry for lady, disclosing a long-suppressed in the troops there arose above the edge her husband in his loss of a friend terest, asked if the ghost had been of the pulpit one Sunday an unknown face. This was the face of a yet quite unprepared for the sequel. (as the spot was called) in an old The lawyer's son, who always had new curate. He placed upon the desk wanted to tell you lately, dear," s betantially-built house, distinguish the latest borough news, said, that. not the familiar sermon book, but wanted to tell you lately, dear," ed among its neighbors by having an though it was seldom seen by any merely a bible. The person who tells said one morning at breakfast with oriel window on the first floor, whence but the Hussars themselves, more these things was not present at the besitation. Have you guessed what service, but he soon learnt that the it is ? young curate was nothing less than a great surprise to his congregation; a mixed one always, for though the Hussars occupied the body of the building, its nooks and corners were crammed with civilians, whom, up to the present, even the least uncharitable would have described as being attracted thither less by the services than by the soldiery

Now there arose a second reason for

This playing at ghosts was the tury the sermon was the sole reason mind was made up. "You'll carry it Over Express Office. Market Square.

To the barracks aforesaid had recently arrived the -th Hussars, a recently arrived the -th Hussars, a recently arrived the beality. Almost who inhabited the licensed rod formal preliminary, which, like the optiside me to trend in the steps of religious people. The liturgy was a jackass, I remember how it surgiment new to the locality. Almost who inhabited the licensed red formal preliminary, which, like the joutside me to trend in the steps of before any acquaintance with its brick building at the top of the town queen's preclamation in a court of Sainway." members had been made by the towns. bearing "W.D." and a broad arrow assize, had to be got through before people, a report spread that they were on its quoins. Far more serious es the real interest began, and on reach and round eyes; "do you mean to say crack body of men, and had capades-levities relating to love, ing home the question was simply; seriously that you are arranging to ning, cards, betting-were talked of Who preached, and how did he handle be a curate instead of a soldier?" with no doubt more or less of exag his subject? Even had an archbishop geration. That the Hussars were the officiated at the service proper nocause of bitter tears to several young body would have cared much about | want to offend you with doctrine. women of the town and country is what was said or sung. People who distinctly say 'Yes.' unspiestionably true, despite the fact had formally attended in the morning | Late one evening, a little time on even to the special addresses in the dim firelight in her room. She did not

One day when Capt. Maumbry en- her weeping. Regularly once a week they rode tered his wife's drawing room, filled with hired furniture, she thought he Returning up the town on one of was somebody else, for he had not flapping behind each horseman's catching air afloat in musical circles

Laura lived, that young lady became to stop the band-playing on Sunday afternoons.

Laura looked up aghast. "Why, it is the one thing that en-"Who-Maumbry and Laura." Never ables the few rational beings here. Sishes, and naturally there is a great d to Monday !"

-not what ought to be played on Sunday. Of course 'us Lautmann who settles those things."

Lautmann was the bandmaster. The barrack-green on Sunday afternoons had, indeed, become the promenade of a great many townspeople cheerfully inclined, many even of those who attended in the morning at Mr. Sainway's service; and little boys permitted. Maumbry showed himself natural proclivity Laura had from the curate's afternoon lecture were or other animals found in the seat. Probor thirty, with an attractive hint of military romance as exhibited in the behind the more dignified listeners. Laura heard no more about the sure to make him adorable with good exponents of it who came under her matter, however, for two or three oung women. The large dark eyes notice. From her earliest young weeks, when suddenly remembering it matter obtained by straining sand or

> "Oh-Mr. Sainway. I forgot to te. is not a bad sort of man." Laura asked if either Maumbry

some other of the officers did not give the presumptuous curate a good set ting down for his interference. "Oh, we've forgotten that. He's

stauming preacher they tell me. The acquaintance developed apparently, for the captain said to her little later on . There's a good deal in Sainway's argument about having no band on Sumlay afternoons. ter all, it is close to his church Bu he doesn't pross his objections un "I am surprised to hear you defend

"It was only a passing thought

"But they do. The man in the oriel went to the ly gathered the details of progress in numerable, felly fishes, starfishes and wedding; not as a guest, for at this this conflict of lay and clerical opin sea urchins, the great host living in shells, time he was but slightly acquainted ion; but so it was that, to the disap from the oyster to the periwinkle and the with the parties; but mainly because pointment of musicians the grief of limpet, crabs and all other kindred, and the church was close to his house; out walking lovers, and the regret of lastly other fishes. The appetite must be partly, too, for a reason which moved the junior population of the town and capricious indeed which cannot find some-Real beauty is rare. It belongs to perfect health. many others to be spectators of the country round, the band-playing on thing to tempt it among all this vast ar-

pleasing pathos of conjecture. He tured, hit or miss, rackety people went India. and Mr. Sainway walking down the tial to their comfort. high street in carnest conversation. The Chinese and Japanese have from On his mentioning this fact to a call antiquity used fans of all possible varier he was assured that it was a mat. eties. ter of common talk that they were al . In ancient Egypt fans of strange shape.

ways together. The observer would soon have in religious ceremonies. learnt this with his own eyes if he had not been told. They began to and were imported thence to China. They pass nearly every day. Hitherto were of the shape still used. As if, however, to falsify all prophe- | Mrs. Manustry, in fashiomable walking | The fan is as much an article of dress it was with genuine grief that his | Castenbridge congregation learnt later an that soon after his juduction to

Maunthry lowered his by mutual consent, the originators of the man who on his first arrival had certain of our regiment in past years, ter and thoughtlessness, and move. Manmbry had never greatly sympament, all went merrily. There was a thired with the impressive parson; in How very horrid, little backwardness in the bill-paying | deed, she had been secretly glad that of the couple; but in justice to, them ! he had gone away to better himself.

pleasure of a woman by whom the liovs of earth and good company had who had been none of hers, she was "There is something that I have

She had gussed nothing.

"That I think of retiring from the

"I have thought more and more Sainway since his death, and of what ! he used to say to me so earnestly. And I feel certain I shall be right in obeying a call within me to give up. this fighting trade and enter the you dare say that again! Go at once

"What-be a parson?"

But what should I do ?" "Re a parson's wife." "Never!" she affirmed.

"But how can you help it?" "I'll run away rather!" she said "No. you mustn't," Maumbry re was, was, we was

At this point in the nineteenth cen- plied, in the tones he used when his ".lack." she asked with calm paller

"I might sav a curate is a soldier-

of the church militant; but I don't only began to go in the evening, and ward he caught her sitting by the

> "What are you crying about, poor dearest ?" he said. She started. "Because of what you

The captain grew very unhappy; but ruln what might be a lovely summer he was undeterred.

In due time the town learnt, to its within the first two weeks of the seaintense surprise, that Capt. Mannibry | son. had retired from the -th Hussars, and gone to Fountall theological college

WHAT FISH EAT. Most Denisens of the Deep Live on

Animal Substances. There are many thousand species of abouts to keep alive from Saturday | versity in their food. Nevertheless, it is possible to divide it into seven distinct "He says all the town flock to the classes. Now, all the animal life rests on music and don't come to the service, a foundation of vegetables. Plants store and that the pieces played are profane | up the vital forces in the air and sunor mundane, or inane, or something | shine and pass them on to the great army of vegetarians, who in their turn yield them up to the animals which live on flesh. One or two additional steps may sometimes be interposed, but the result is the same. A caterpillar eats a cabbage, wife actually pulls his bair when she an ishneumon fly quarters her brood on | gets mad. the caterpillar, an insect eating bird | Browne-Why doesn't he keep his

> the story. The inevitable order is plant wife won't let him." vegetarian, flesh eater. The vast majority of fishes feed on fishes numerous than are generally supposed. For instance, all the textbooks declare that a gray mullet feeds on the living but they ought to explain that owing to the peculiar construction of its throat larger bodies are prevented from passing into the etomach, which is not true. No amount of letterpress will persuade Land's End fisherman that a gray mullet cannot or does not eat seaweed. He is fect as hanging on to street car straps. convinced from a lifelong observation of its habits that it does, and the fact that the fish's stomach is often found full of seaweed proves, that the fisherman is right. Fishes which undoubtedly catch

in addition to a crab, large beipings of two kinds of senweed in different stages of digestion. But doubtless it is a fact that fishes family. live for the most part on animal diet, and it is obvious that this must consist largely of some other class than their own. fishes are fishes only, the race would soon become extinct. Fortunately the sea is full of life, and for those which cannot or The invalid in the oriel never clear will not eat seaweed there are worms in

and swallow living prey are wont on oc-

casion to treat themselves to a dish of

vegetables. I assisted at the post mortem

examination of a bream which contained.

THE FAN.

Fans were used as sacred emblems in The Romans used a circular fan on oc-

In China both sexes find the fan escen-

made of parchment or feathers were used Folding fans had their origin in Japan | dead."

In the Days of Less. The coatless man puts a careless arm Round the waist of the hatless gir. In a horseless carriage they whirl, Like a leadless bullet from hammerless gun By smokeless powder driven, They fly to taske the speechless foy By endless union given.

Though the only lunch his coinless purse Affords to them the means Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod, With a "side" of stringless beans, He puffs a tobaccoless cigarette And laughs a mirthless laugh When papa tries to coax her back

His Obedience. Irate Mother (to naughty little son) -Freddie, you are a very naughty boy. How dare you tell your aunt she's

b, wireless telegraph.

Freddie-Boohoo, so she is. Late Mother (smack, smack)-Don't and tell her you are sorry, Freddie (a few minutes later to aunt)

-Auntle (boohoo), I am so sorry you' stupid.-King. Bessie's Papa. Bessie-Talking about the animals

that infest the Stock Exchange, I've been trying to think what pa said he

Arthur-A bear or a bull perhaps. Bessle-No: It was neither of those. prised me at first.

Dealing In Futures.

The evening's courting was ended; They were standing at the hall door, He ready to take his departure And she to be kissed just once more. His thoughts were all of the future, But of them not a word did he speak; He was wondering how they could manage To keep house on nine dollars a week.

Too Earnest. "Avoid him," said the girl in blue know he had entered, and he found "Why?" asked the girl in gray. "He's too earnest and too unsophistiented," answered the girl in blue case. Our booklet about it Why, he's the kind of a man who will resort flirtation by proposing to you

Acassuring.

Young Lady-What is the matter, 1110 Yacht Captain-Ob, the fact is we baye broken our rudder. Young Lady-Oh, I wouldn't worry about that. The rudder is mostly under

water, you know, and it isn't likely

people will notice it. Profit and Loss. But, goodness, how he gets himself despised by

Towne-Henpeck tells me that his

scaps up the fly, and a bird of prey | hair cut short? pounces upon the fly catcher and finishes | "I asked him that, and he says his

> The Same Old Game. The angler sallies forth again And by the brooklet's shore Doth idly lie and fish and then Goes home and lies some more.

To Be Expected. Professor de Science-Statistics show that men are growing shorter and women are growing taller. Lady-Not unlikely. I don't know of anything that has such a stretchy ef-

The Poetry of It. "Break, break, break, On thy cold, gray stones, O sea," But please quit breaking our yachts' frail masts,

New Social Level. She-Oh, we don't associate with her

Or that race can never be.

He-Why not? She-They recently moved here from a city that has not been offered a free Laules library by Mr. Carnegie.-Norristown

> Delusion. Man's self esteem will now and then Make honest judgment fail, For sometimes he's a Jonah when He thinks he is a whale.

Cynteal. Visitor (at the dog pound)-Is this what you feed the poor things onthese refuse scraps of ment? Keeper-Yes'm. What did you think we fed 'em on? Pound cake?

Crossing. J. Cæsar crossed the Rubicon, Napoleon crossed the Alps. But men who cross their wives, gadzook. Had better bind their scalps.

A Surprise to Him. "Had you heard that Olly Mike had been incarcerated?" "No; I didn't even know he was

> Why Why is it folks ait this way in While in the car we catch at last We'rejammedlikethis?

Gossip In Boston. He-They say he flung himself at her She-I heard she threw herself at his

Then and Now. "Minerva, dear," be called her when He was tied to her for life, But things are different now and then, and she's called "My nervy wife,"

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nerves become exhausted beauty fades, wrinkles show themselves, the beautiful curves give way to leanness and angles. Nervousness quickly destroys beauty of face and form The female organism becomes deranged and there are sufferings almost unbearable at the monthly periods. Too often women come to believe these mysterious pains and aches a part ing on a blank page of his prayer remarkable event was the sight to the leaves of the lotus. of their existence. They fail to realize that by keeping the book, a few lines which, though kept man in the window of Capt. Maumbry blood and nerves in perfect health they can preserve youth private then, may be given here: and beauty and avoid an endless amount of suffering.

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