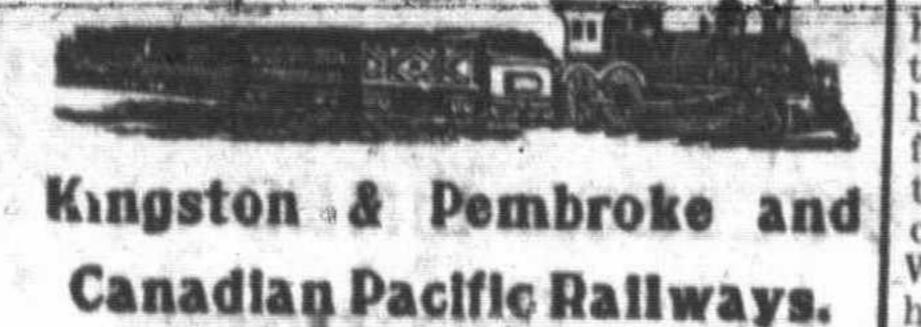
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twelve bank examiners who seeming of the jaw were re-united with wire. fact," says Goldsmith, "it was only the surgeons giving him little hope through an accident that the dis- lof ever being able to eat solid food. covery was made by bank examiner The base of the tongue healed in a W. H. Bryan on November 14th. He | few weeks, but in spite of the care had passed upon the books, had with which the surgeons adjusted found them all right, and had put the wire about the two sides of the on his overcoat and hat and was law the bone would not unite. The about to give me another respite of sides of the jaw began to move unsix months when he turned as he evenly and the tissue to inflame. 11:50 a.m.—For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Denver, Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, years my books have been examined charge of his case. He sawed was going out and asked to look at Mr. Henderson finally went to the had ever asked to see the control- close impact as possible. ler's report, and I had not prepared | can was placed over all 8:00 a.m.—Mondays, Wednesdays and Friit as I would have done had I anteeth and held
ticinated any such demand ticipated any such demand." Goldsmith tells of the horrors of fastened under the chin.

constant fear of discovery suffered | patient had worn this for five weeks lief to see the prison before him, and beyond that a chance to begin

JOUBERT WAS A JOHNNY REB A Colonel Under Stonewall Jackson, Says

Colone! "Lamar Fontaine."

road, is in receipt of an interesting letter from Col. Lamar Fontaine relating to Gen. Jan Joubert. Roman Feb. 14th, 2 p.m. Feb. 18th, 5 p.m. American by birth and a former solvancouver, "17th, 2 p.m. Feb. 18th, 5 p.m. dier of the confederacy. Capt. Ander-Dominion, Mar. 3rd, 2 p.m. Mar. 4th, 5 p.m. Son. according: to the St. Louise

berth. Second Cabin-\$35, single; \$66.50 return. is known all over the south as a Joubert did not surrender in 1865 but accompanied Gen. Loring to Egypt and took service under the J. P. Hanley. J. P. Glidersleeve, khedive. Col. Fontaine's letter in Lyon, Miss., Dec. 9, 1899, --- 1

In reply to your inquiry regarding to Col. Joubert, the present commander | Where Our 20,000,000 Agres of Productor of the Boer army in South Africa, I BERMUDA. will say that he is a native of Ainslee's Magazine. THE NOW FAR-FAMEU BERMUDAS Louisiana, belonging to one of the . The cotton belt covers twentywith cable communication and equable winter temperature of seventy degrees, beautiful scenery and 100 miles of good roads, head-quarters of the British army and navy, is unrivalled in its attractiveness, reached by the magn'acent iron steamers Oringeo or Frintthe in forty-eight hours from New York. | ward Gen. Jack Hays', after Tay- | Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Utah, Sallings every five days, this winter. The lor's promotion to a major-general). California, Arizona and New Mexico, tropical islands, including St. Thomas, Santa and was the senior colonel in the in all of which cotton has been culbarbadoes, also afford beautiful and interest. Barbadoes, also afford beautiful and interest. Brigade. I don't know whether he tivated, and where a larger demand ing tours, all reached by steamships of the commanded the 7th, 8th, or 9th might cause its culture to be exon the morning of the 29th day May, 1862, and I was in his escort Jouhert was one of Jackson's most trusted soldiers.

Stonewall from the 20th of November, 1891, until his wound at Chanof passage—First Cabin, \$50 to \$70— cellorsville, in May 1863, and fremen. After Jackson's death I was first. Mississippi led in 1860-1880. sent to Joseph E. Johnson's head- Texas stood at the head in 1890 Fired spirits, left. the country for In 1890 it was sixty- miles north- over and grabbed the big, corner biscui the khedive. From there he drifted west all the time on account of the lidel of his heart. Boston Transcript. Boer frontier bolice against the say-land the Indian territory, not to age negro tribes, and now be com- | mention Oklahoma, i' mands the Boer army in the strug-

> "He got his training under the eve of Stonewall Jackson, and British will find him an scholar of "that great soldier. must be about seventy years now, for he was not a boy when I know him; thirty-seven or thirtyeight vears ago. - LAMAR FON-TAINE."

ole against the British.

Delayed The Presentations.

major Hudon contributed to a purse | sued by misfortune, as, traitors, for his private use, and last evening the French fashion. mayor Minnes and city clerk Dren- marvel at the heroism with which nan presented it to the war-like. British troops in close order purse contained \$100. Major Hudon | without cover, under a fierce hall of was deeply grateful for the kindness | bullets. We can also only marvel at of his friends. The presentation was the intrepidity with which they try made quietly in the ante-room of the | to force a passage through narrow If you carry \$1,000.00 Fire officers' mess at the barracks. | mountain passes, where the enemy gent has again been postponed on by the British officers, among whom account of the delay in sending "C" are so many members of the English battery forward. Mayor Minnes this nobility. Although they knew that morning telegraphed the minister of the Boers make a special mark

Gave Up a Good Fouttion.

good position in the home office of the should be decimated through cir-Springfield, Mass., to enlish for service in | ties of climate and territory. To be-South Africa He is an Englishman, and long to a British regiment may well he knows something of the unpleasant been, and still are, in battle, thinks it his duty, as a Britisber, to do so. lish army's glorious history, and

Prerow Ont. Jan. 12 -Alexander Me. | mutiny, are followed to-day, by

a Hubber Tongue,

took a little of the was performed in Bellevue hospital

The queer part of the story is that | part of the tongue, leaving only the he had been able to fool at least | base of the organ. The several ends made close examinations. 'In | Henderson then left the hospital,

-and I have been with the bank through the jaw again and adjusted for twenty-one years-no examiner lits sides evenly, bringing them in as it was removed, and it was found that the severed parts of the jaw

had re-united. Henderson was still unable to eat solid food, because he had no tongue to pass it back into the oesophagus. To overcome this difficulty the sur-A rim of gold was made to fit the inner surface of the lower teeth. This was bevelled off toward the lower edge and attached to a wire enclosed in a tube of the same methe base of the real tongue, so that the least movement of the muscles pressed down on the rubber, throw-

ing the tongue up. Henderson is now able to talk as distinctly and freely as he ever did, and cats with ease and freedom.

THE COTTON BELT.

Fields are Located.

measures nearly 600,000 square acres planted in cotton occupy barely five acres in every 100 of this extensive region. Scarcely fifty per of this territory is in farms, contained in 1890 a population of over 8,000,000 whites and something over 5,000,000 negroes, in all 13,651,006, every 100 of them producing fifty-three bales of cotton, an average of 254 pounds of lint per

South Africa and organized the increasing crops in Arkansas, Texas

Germany Praises Tommy.

It is unusual, and is therefore all the more to be appreciated, to hear from the German press such a splendid appreciation of the qualities of the Briton, officer or man, as the following extract from the Berlin Post contains : "We recognize the calm manner in

which the British nation confront all the strokes of destiny, and the dignity with which they abstai A number of personal friends of from branding their generals, pur and popular major. The tempt to scale steep heights entirely The presentation of purses to the lies concealed. We must also recogthe the officers, they have exposed then desired to death, without any cover, to the Or. Mareden, of "C" babtery, gave up a skilled in all branches of sport for the fun of it, but because be who laid the foundation of the Eng- | Chicago Plain Dealer.

Papa ses at time it flies; Don't 'est und retand,

When it gits to eight.
S.time for 'ittle girls in bed." 'Cur 'en it's awfu' late. G'anpa sez 'at hours make days, An days make up th' year; Summer's got to run away

When th' win er's near, An g'amma sez she's gittin old .

As th' days pass by;

Some day she will kiss us all An say a las' goodby.

'At naughty c'ook up 'ere; Ef it'd stop its tickin, Then 'ere oughtn't be no night-Albug 'ould be day's

"Est 'ould have to play. Ouldn't be no winter 'en-Summer all th' year; An g'amma 'ouldn't get so old-Never'd leave us here.

'Ouldn't have to go to bed-

Wisht 'ey wuzn't enny clocks; Ef 'Ittle girls like me was ast, 'Ey 'ouldn't be no more.

Not the Prevailing Style. "How do you do, uncie?" said the affable reporter, "I thought I would drop birthday anniversary and smoke a friend-

ly pipe with you." "Why," besitatingly responded venerable man, "I know it is dreadfully unconventional for a centenarian, but the truth is, young man, I have never learned to smoke."

Then silence reigned for the next five minutes, broken only by the occasiona sound of the reporter gasping for breath -Chicago Tribune.

He Sized 'Em Up. A Georgia boy's composition on "The Lawmakers of Our Country" reads as

"My pa is a lawmaker. Ma makes the laws at home, an pa makes 'em when she tal of sufficient size to permit it to gives him a holiday. Pa has been in the Globe-Democrat, recently wrote to rotate easily on the bar. A tongue legislature two times, an he'll go there of red vulcanized rubber was made again if the voters don't git in their right a quarter of a century's experience. to fit about the tube. The rear of mind fore he comes home. He gen'rully The question was put to several ladies the rubber tongue was bevelled off comes home on Christmas when we have in the treasury department. Before something to eat. We expect him this Christmas."-Atlanta Constitution.

> In Spelety. "Glad to see you," empty smile, Weapons sharpened all the while, In society; All to make a little show: Shocking! Some one's wife, you know,

In society. Giddy heads and weary eyes in society: Careless laughter, stifled sighs, Dreamy strains and dancing feet; Birds and bottles, drink and eats -Chicago Times-Herald.

Experience as a Teacher. "I understand you are an athlete," re-

from Jumpersville." "That being the case," said the landlady, "I will have to ask you to pay your board in advance. I've had all the experience with jumpers I care for."-Chicago News.

> Important Eamily News. Miss Gallinfper called to see Old Madam Crocodile. She happened to be taking tea In very gorgeous style, Said she: 'I'm glad you happened in; I've got the sweetest news. I just now sold my husband's skin

To make a case of shoes." -New York Herald. Gallantry.

He looked into her beautiful orbs (lovely girls never have eyes) and said: "Darling, I love you better than life. There is nothing in this world I would not do for you, nothing I would not refrain from with Gen. Loring, and other kin- 1880 was in Noxubee county, Miss. | doing for your sake," Then he reached foreign lands and took service with west in Athala county, It is moving leaving the little crustless one for the

Success In Life. Ribbon counter girl. Her weekly wage, Three plunks; Married wealthy man of middle age-Jewels now upon her may be seen And she takes, when traveling, nineteen

Big trunks. -Chicago Tribune. Saving Space.

Slimdiet-Here's an advertisement of "a literary man" who wants board. Does he say he's a literary man to show he's a person of refinement Mrs. Slimdiet-No: It's to show that he can't pay much .- New York Weekly.

Too Modest by Half. Baid he, "Pretty miss, Pray give me a kiss; "Tis for one, only one, that I sue." She lifted her eyes -And exclaimed in surprise "Why, the other chaps always want two!"

A Dearth of Genius. "There doesn't seem to be nearly as much fine poetry written as there once was," said the young woman. "No," answered the young man. since all those big bievele manufactu quit advertising."--- Washington Star

-Chicago News.

Our memories begin to lapse.

Lornigeht.

COULD BEAR A SHOCK.

timist or the possessor of a harveyized

steel armor plated nerve. Perhaps he ision that he would like to insure his life. With this object in view he made application to a prominent company. After filling up the necessary form he received an invitation to call upon the medical officer of the company and undergo the usual medical examination. In due course be presented him-

tion. All at once he stopped and regartled the candidate with an expression of alarm.

self at the office of the examining phy-

"Young man," he said, "do you think you can bear a shock?" "Oh, I think so!" was the cheerful response. "Fire away and let me hear the worst."

"You have only one lung," announced the doctor solemnly. "Well, what of that?" retorted the candidate, with the utmost composure. "I never told you I had any more,

"What," exclaimed the doctor, "do your condition?" "Of course I was. Do you suppose

a man could have only one lung without being aware of the fact?" "And yet," said the doctor, "you apply to a respectable company for a policy of life insurance. Do you expect to Table Lamps.

"I certainly do. Not only that, but I think I ought to get it at a substantial reduction in the premium."

"Upon what ground, may I ask?" "Upon the ground that, having only one lung, I am 50 per cent less liable to contract consumption than if I had two lungs."-Rival.

WOMEN OPPOSE WOMEN.

The State of Affairs Said to Exist In the Government Service.

"Why is it that women are practically debarred from receiving promotions to the higher places in the government I service?" asked a government clerk of any one of them had time to reply the questioner proceeded to answer his own interrogatory.

"It is because they are held back by members of their own sex," he said. "Some time ago a lady in one division I know of was so favorably regarded that she would have been made chief of that division, but as soon as her prospects became known her fellow clerks of the same sex became indignant and united in a protest. They declared that they could never work under ber; that they would a thousand times rather have a man than a woman | great bargain. to 'boss' them. They wouldn't allow I

ber to 'lord it over them.' "That is only a sample of many cases. Women can be depended upon | for this sale only 5c a yard. to antagonize women under such cir- Hundreds of bargains and all sales for spot cash at marked the landlady to the new boarder. | cumstances. Not only did they do so "Yes, ma'am," proudly answered the in the case I have cited, but they acn. b. "I am the champion high jumper | tually gave the marble beart and the feated her prospects of a promotion.
I am satisfied that one of the most influential obstacles to women in their effort to secure equal recognition with

men comes from their own sex." The man who asked and answered the question then moved off before his audience of lady clerks had an opportupity to reply to his assertions.-Washington Star.

The Laugh on the General. The late General Clinton B. Fisk was once addressing a Sunday school convention. One of the speakers had reminded the children that it was Wash-

ington's birthday. "Children," said General Fisk, "you all know that Washington was a general. Perhaps you know that I am also a general. Now, can any one tell what was the difference between General Washington and myself?" "I know, sir," replied a small boy in

the back part of the room. "Well, what was the difference?" said General Fisk, smiling at the lad's engerness.

"George Washington couldn't tell a lie, sir!" cried the boy in exultant tones. Shouts of laughter followed, in which the general joined heartily.-De troit News.

A Candle Trick. Let a candle burn until it has a good long snuff; then blow it out with a sudden puff. A bright wrenth of white smoke will curl up from the hot wick. Now, if a flame be applied to this smoke, even at a distance of two or three inches from the candle, the flame will run down the smoke and rekindle the wick in a very fantastic manner. To perform this ceremony nicely there must be no draft or "banging" doors while the mystic spell is rising.

Two Towers. Students of architecture may have often wondered why the two towers of Notre Dame at Paris were not of the same size. It appears that when the cathedral was built it was the cathedral of a suffragan bishop, who height, and for centuries the bishop of Paris was suffragan to the bishop of

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