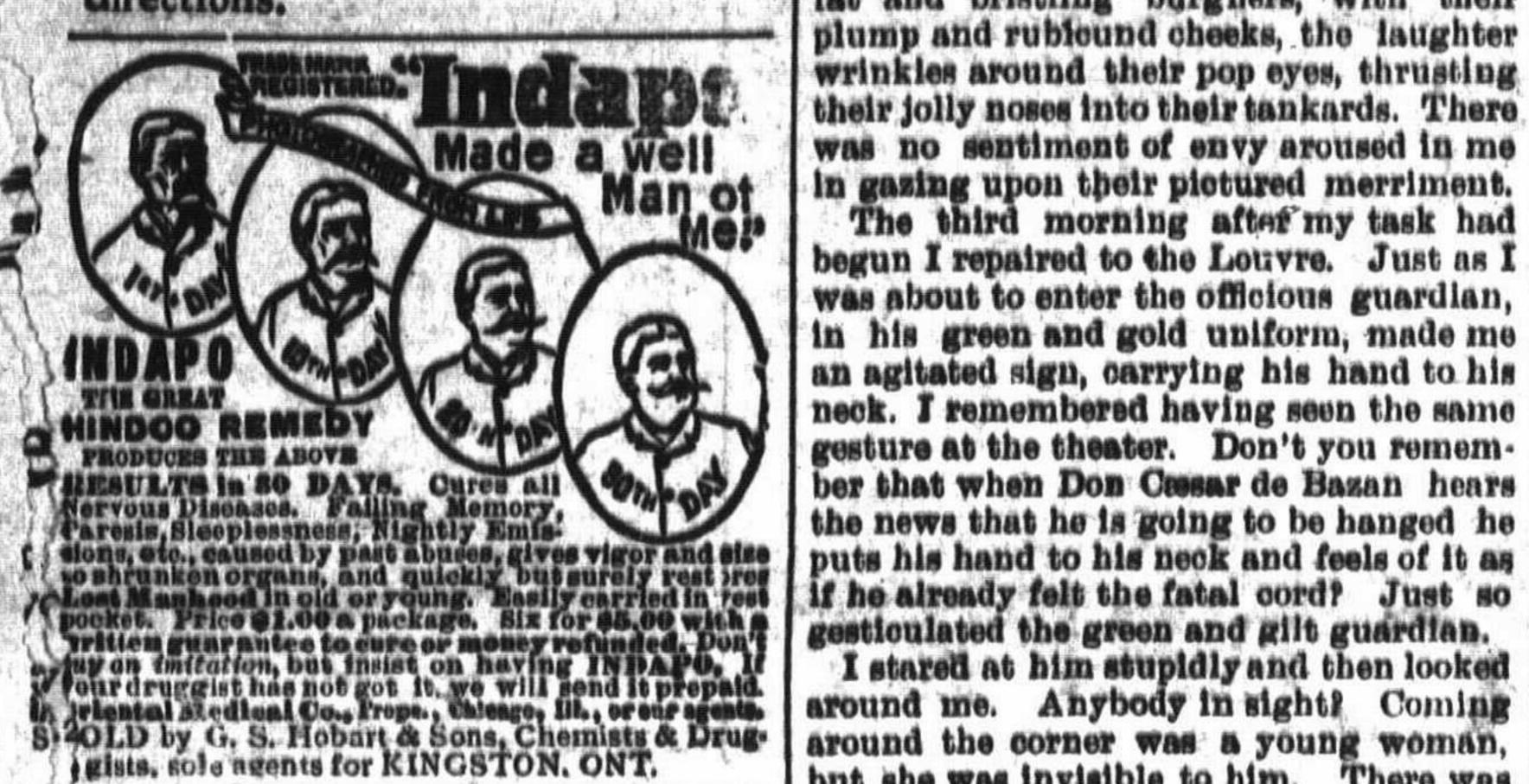
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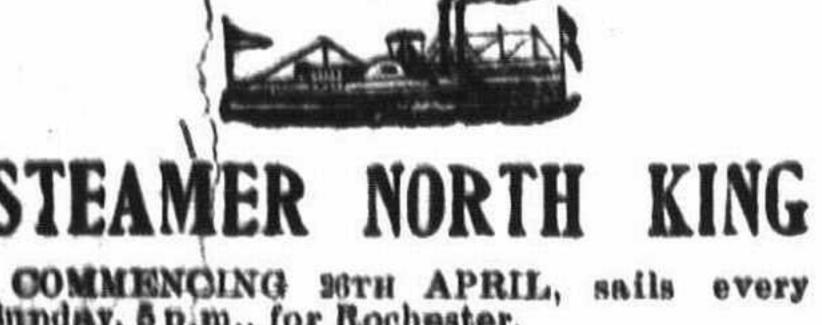
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## THE LOST CRAVAT.

When I arrived at Paris, I was poorvery poor. Like so many others, I hoped t etc. friends say, dined with Duke Humphrey A worthy shopkeeper in the country an order to make a copy of a Teniers. once, full of ardor, I hastened to the great gallery of the Louvre. From the first day I did good work. That I was thus going to earn some money made the work, but cesses and broken out surfaces of the pleasure I experienced in copying a

Ah, the pictures of Teniers! What senexternally, according to sations they awakened in my being, these fat and bristling burghers, with their plump and rubicund cheeks, the laughter wrinkles around their pop eyes, thrusting their jolly noses into their tankards. There The third morning after my task had begun I repaired to the Louvre. Just as was about to enter the officious guardian, in his green and gold uniform, made me an agitated sign, carrying his hand to his neck. I remembered having seen the same gesture at the theater. Don't you remem ber that when Don Cessar de Bazan hears the news that he is going to be hanged puts his hand to his neck and feels of it as Four druggist has not got it, we will send it prepaid.
Intental Stedies Co., Props., Chiesco, Ill., or our agents. around me. Anybody in sight? Coming OLD by G. S. Hobart & Sons, Chemists & Drug around the corner was a young woman, but she was invisible to him. There was nobody else. Evidently to me this funereal gesture was addressed. I did not understand him and therefore crossed the

> steps of the staircase when a loud cry resounded behind me, "Stop-you have no Imitating the gesture of Don Cæsar de Bazan, I carried my hand to my neck. Alas, it was true! I had lost my cravat. Don't laugh. I didn't laugh. It was my only cravat. It was one of those cheap black knots that are fastened around the collar button with a rubber band. minutes before entering the courtyard of the Louvre I had stopped in the Rue de Rivoli, gazed at myself in a shop window is he?" mirror and had adjusted my cravat. Alas, I had done more than adjust my cravat-I had lost it.

threshold. I had scarce ascended

"It's against the rules," said the guardian severely, "to permit any one to enter the gallery without a cravat." Well, he was right. There must be rules in the great galleries, and while they will not pass zis vay since Crissimas. Ve haf''admit shabby people they will not admit people in rags, in their shirt sleeves or

without cravats. At this moment the lady who had been rounding the corner passed near me. felt myself growing red and pale at once. and I turned in the direction of my guard. | the prisoners." ian in order to look away from the pretty visitor, who, as she passed, brushed me | were bid, and Henderson settled himself in | GET A PAIR OF OUR with her silken gown. She wore the pret- | a chair by the table to await their return. ....2:45 a.m. tiest little blue cravat around her neck hard or difficult work was to be done Com- Ball-Bearing

corner of my eye at her white neck. In this moment he exercised the exalted orders you to "move on" experiences the same secret joy. It is that feeling doubtless which actuated Cæsar and Napoleon. I remained there for some minutes, gaz-

quisitive people.

moved and troubled. But, said I to my- he never paused for an instant. self, what has become of the pretty ribbon

and she hurried away. Here the artist stopped and meditated 'You followed her, I suppose?' asked

"I never dreamed of it for a moment. The wassailers of Teniers were waiting "And you entered the Louvre in a blue cravat with lace ends?"

false shame, and perhaps with a certain / with a last glance at the cylinder of his pride as I triumphantly passed the green | pistol he passed out into the night. and gold guardian at the door." "And you found her some day somewhere, this pretty woman, at the seaside, in the mountains, in society? No? But | house, and here, two days later, Captain you are married—did she not become your

"I did not say," said the painter dryly. "But your story is not finished." "I am a painter, my dear boy. I finish story."-Brooklyn Citizen.

A Wonderful Shawl. The Duchess of Northumberland is the possessor of a shawl which was presented by King Charles X of France, and which cost 500,000 france. It is manufactured from the fur of a species of Persian cat. The hair of this cat is so extremely fine and elastic that a single hair is scarcely

perceptible to the naked eye. A Pertinent Inquiry. "I do not see," she said, with great se-And the little wheelwoman contenter

"Perhaps you are prejudiced. Did you ever try them on?"-Washington Star. The Wants.

"Your verses are very good, miss," said the editor in his kindest manner, "but we cannot possibly use them. Our columns | 25c. Wade's drug store. "Can't you leave out some of that stuff you publish under the head of 'Wanted?' "

To Insure Peace.

out eating them and waiting for results while being cooked. If the onion remains white eat with confidence, if it turns black,

The rose among the Romans was the

THE GROUND DRIFT. Still Hunt. worst lawbreakers on the Canadian side of point, at any rate, he had failed. "Give me Harvey and Fields and Warren," he said, "and I'll arrest every half breed between here and Battleford.

And so he rode away from the post on a crisp January morning, with his little squadron jogging through the snow behind. It was a long ride, 80 good miles over the not too well broken trail along the river bottom, and it was dusk before | Princess Street. a long, low, rambling building, which Varnish. the troopers halted within carbine shot of rounded by several other structures that served as barns and wagon sheds. Lights shown in the lower windows of the house, door opened, and a man, with a muffler Japans. round his throat and his coat buttoned up to his ears, stepped out, with a lantern in his hand. As he did so he raised his head, and his eyes rested on the little knot of

mounted men halted over on the crest of the hill not more than 800 yards away. Then, bounding back to the door, he lifted the latch and disappeared within the patch 0115. of light be youd. Two minutes later Henderson's fur gauntlet came down with a crash upon the rude panels of the door. Sergeant Warren DAVIIC was right behind him, and Troopers Harvey and Fields stood on either side, with

their wicked looking carbines full cocked. "Vat ees it?" came in cracked half breed accents from behind the still quivering Henderson decisively. "You know who I turers of Varnish in Canada. am, and you know what I want." Slowly the door swung back on its hinges, and the inspector and his men entogether. There was no trouble.

The men they wanted, smugglers and cattle stealers, gave themselves up without so much as an effort at defense. "Michel Rene, John Fidele, Joe Snake, Dominick Levine, Angus McLean and Philip Leseur," said Henderson half to himself as he ran over the names, keeping tally by short nods in the direction of each

"Six in all," he repeated slowly, and then wheeling sharply on his heel so that his spurs jingled as he turned he faced the owner of the house. "And Big Martin?" he queried. "Where

Old Simon Michaud, whom his half breed friends had nicknamed Simon the Crane because of his long thin legs and great bony nose, wriggled under the question and shifted uneasily from one foot to "He ees not in ze house, sair. He haf

"That will do," interrupted Henderson. "I know you're the biggest liar in the northwest, and I believe you're lying to me now. Sergeant Warren, take Harvey and search the place, barns and all. Fields, you stay with me and mount guard over

The sergeant and trooper did as they No. 19 Mix. . . 6:00 a.m. No. 17 Mix.... 8:40 a.m. help but notice it in looking out of the missioner Lawrence always sent for Inspector Henderson, and the trust was never I stood there stunned. The guardian | misplaced. Henderson invariably fulfilled his mission to the utmost, and that was W.ALLEN&SOR why in the present instance he chose to consider his raid a failure, because the prime outlaw of the lot had eluded his THE MEDICINE

Half an hour later Sergeant Warren reported to the inspector that a search of the ing at this little great man. I had noth- premises had failed to disclose any trace of ing in my wardrobe that resembled in | Big Martin. A watch was set on the prisslightest degree a cravat, and I had not a oners, and Inspector Henderson threw himpenny about me with which to buy one. | self on a long, hard settee with the inten-To whom could I address myself? I was from the country. I knew no one in the startled for three months, and has had no head. Then I dropped on my knees and felt his times, more especially from the rear. It ache since. We are sure that it was B. B. I to of taking a nap. It must have been midnight when he awoke with the startled on Carry and County Debentures. Apply to The country of the country Paris. I had no comrades from whom I feeling of a man who has seen a horrible could borrow a knot of ribbon. What a vision in his sleep. The wind was whishumiliation! And yet, shove in the gal- | tling around the house in the maddest fashlery, the wassailers were waiting for me, lon, and as Henderson raised himself on gists, etc., and laughing and drinking under the grape his elbow some fine particles of snow I left the vestibule. I entered the great square of the Louvre and crossed it mescreaked in the next room, and through the half open door Henderson saw, or thought tively that there was some one following | he saw, a huge shadow glide past. He was me. I divined that it was a woman, and on his feet in an instant and gave the that it was the woman whom I had met in | alarm. A moment later there was a clickthe door and who had turned and rede- ing of carbine locks as Warren and Harvey scended the staircase at the moment of my answered the inspector's signal. Then a misadventure. Why had she followed me? | crash of glass from the next room and a Had I not turned my face in order to avoid gust blew a cloud of snow in the faces of her glance? Heaven preserve us from in- | the three men, who sprang to the shattered window. A man was floundering along She overtook me. It was in truth the | through the drift a good hundred yards lady of the staircase. She stopped in front | from the house. A sharp tongue of fire shot of me, looking at me timidly, with a out into the darkness, and a remington charming embarrassment. She seemed bullet sung past the fugitive's head. Bu

she just wore around her neck? Her hands | was gathered around Inspector Henderson. were buried in a rich muff. As she stopped | who stood with his hand on the door latch. and looked at me, she withdrew one of her 'It ain't safe, sir, to go after him such hands from the muff. I saw in her fingers | a night as this," remonstrated Sergeant the light blue silk cravat ornamented at | Warren in his usual respectful fashion. its ends with white lace. 'An entrance | 'It's a-blowin hard from the nor'west, Many and choice plans of insurance offered ticket," said she to me in a half whisper. and a man 'ud freeze to death on the

"Zat is so," promptly interposed Simon the Crane, 'an beside se groun dreeft- London, Liverpool and Globe Fire he is drefful bad."

"You rescal!" snapped Henderson, turning upon the last speaker. "You had him hidden here all the time waiting to let ted ability of all the stockholders, insured him loose when we left. No, Warren, I'll lowest possible rates. Before renewing old do this thing myself. There's no need to giving new business get rates from risk any one else, and I'll catch Big Mar-"Without the least affectation, without \ tin, ground drift or no ground drift," and

He was as good as his word. He caught Big Martin half a mile along the edge of the trail that led from Simon Michaud's London Assurance Corporation Jackson, with a squad of six troopers, found a little hillock of drifted snow, from which a gaunt white hand protruded When they dug Inspector Henderson out his other hand was fastened on Big Marpictures, but I never knew how to finish a | tin's throat, and the halfbreed's face looked up at the winter skies with an expression of unutterable agony frozen upon its dis-

torted features. "I thought Henderson had more sense than to try to face a ground drift at midnight," was Captain Jackson's comment as he escorted the bodies back to the post. "Ze group dreeft," moralized Simon the Crane. "He ees t'ree times as bad as ze snowstorm."-Chloago Times-Herald.

Confidential Information. "You feel very sluggish, do you not?"

said the physician. "Dock," said the patient confidentially. 'bein ez you me physician I'll tell you somethin. I've been a professional pugilist in me time, an between me an you that sluggish feelin you hear 'em talkin so | much about is gin'rally a complete bluff." -Washington Star.

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better part of which I had spent in gam-

slave throughout the day on a high stool.

The third day was to be my last in ionte Carlo: then, heigh ho, for England and May, my love! But on the third day upon their backs, some with elaborate came the crash—the cruel disillusion! For some time I played carefully, staked and the richest wines and food guarded t small sums and won. Then there flashed a retinue of servants, they choked each across my brain the thought that it was | route with an army of teeming life. my last day there. So I altered my play. staked high, had a variety of luck and then a sharp succession of heavy losses. But, after all, what was my real loss? A paltry £100! I should have to return to London, work hard, keep steady and save. Was that the only course? At the idea which suddenly grew within

Fain would I have strangled it, but I clung to my hopes as a drowning man clings to a straw and became determined. Either I would win back all I had lost, or -well, I never troubled about the alternative then. I took the step and fell. The gambling fever was upon me, and I found myself back in the casino with £1,000

me I started in dismay and indignation.

in my pocket, which belonged to my employers. I had been to my hotel and procured the money, but remembered naught of the journey there or of the return. My first plunge was 100 francs upon the 7 and I won. After that I played with world merchants have gathered to se "Open the door, or I'll kick it in!" said The oldest and largest manufac" great caution and was successful; then I their wares, ranging from the rarest jew. went the limit and lost.

> What cursed luck I had! Time after time I ran right up to the limit without winning once. After that I relapsed into a semicomatose state of mind and staked three and lost! There was nothing left fairs, a "national exposition" under can- Trinity church cemetery. Israel Slack

now-nothing but prison or death. I was a man without a character, dishonored, a thief. I rushed out into the garden. A revolver lay in my hand, shining bright and cold beneath the moonlight. offered up a prayer to heaven, asking forgiveness for the terrible sin; then raised

the weapon to my head. A hand dropped heavily on my shoulder, the revolver slipped from my nerveless grasp, and I turned to meet an evil, smil-

I started back, with a mingled cry of fear and hatred on my lips, as I recognized my old enemy, Paul Vanscourt, the man who had tried unsuccessfully to steal my May's heart, and who had for his pains It Also Has a Tail That Might Be Useful received a public thrashing at my hands. "So you have run yourself to earth at last?" he began in a deliberate, exasperat- woods, being tolerably abundant in north is the order of the day. Visitors: Mr. East. ing tone. 'It's bad to end life as a thief, Queensland and the Kimberley district of and Mrs. A. E. McLean, Athens; R. Mur. DE, SPARKS, D.D.S., M.D., DENbut I knew you would. I told you when Western Australia. It lives on beetles such phy, Elgin. Our school was closed on R. Tist. Office, 250 Princess street. Real you thrashed me that I would have respond on the tree barks. It has venue, and now I am having my fill.

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Western Australia. It lives on beetles such phy, high. Our school was closed on the illness as are found on the tree barks. It has some characteristics of which Nature tells. of the teacher. John Foster had the mister and now I am having my fill. while you ever had a sou in your pocket | head to tail point. What makes it remark- (day last. The sad news has just arrived |

was I who persuaded your governor to in- | walk and its fighting anger. trust you with the mission that brought you here. I have played—and won. See

Then all the bad in me came uppermost, disobedient child. the wrath that had been choking me found a vent, lent me the strength of a dozen men, and as Paul offered the weapon I

heart. It had ceased to beat and I was a | walks bipedally, or on two feet, like a bird | B. cured her, as she took no other medi. | Bridge, Manager Frontenac Lean and Invest murderer as well as a thief! There was | and so much does it resemble a bird in its | cine. no time to think or regret. I took the re- walk that it seems to be the connecting Nov., 1895. J. A. GREEN, Hartford, N.B. volver from the dead man's hands and the link between the ancestors of birds and notes from his pocket, then fled away, and | the lizards of today. It walks in a hurry morning found me well on my way to and the photographs were secured with

blow—though I allowed he deserved it— ter of an Anschutz being necessary, as orbut when I found that he was dead I acted dinary shutters did not work fast enough, division of the supreme court, first depart. R. KILBORN, M.D. M.O.P. & St. KILBORN, M.D. M.O.P. & St. Medical Superintendent Kingston of the supreme court, first depart. R. Medical Superintendent Kingston of the supreme court, first depart. so that his body, when discovered, might a dim, blurred streak being all the picture ment, in the Einsfeld case which involves late Dr. Saunders Telephone No. 342. be taken for that of a suicide or a mur- they got. dered man, for the authorities at the casino did not trouble to announce publicly | In a hurry, it leaves a track in the mud every case of suspicious death which oc- showing three claws. Readers will rememourred on their premises.

I buried the revolver in the ocean's depths. remembered them, too, and they are now I felt no remorse for my sin. My heart | calculating that these sandstone tracks was adament, my nature callous. No con- were made by another such animal as this science pricked me; no thoughts haunted Australian lizard. me. I tore the former out by the roots and buried it with the revolver in the sea | ing a set of these sandstone tracks blurred and never for a moment encouraged the in places by another kind of tracks, just as

great metropolis again and hastening away to May's home, at Hampstead. What a welcome I should receive! I saw May running forward to greet me, to be caught in my arms and kissed. What a welcome I did receive! Silently the door was opened by the servant-opened ere I was aware of it, for I was standing, gazing down the road, and started

when a hand touched my elbow. It was a sorry face I encountered—white and scared, with eyes red and dim. finger was raised to insure silence. "What has happened, Jane? Is any one

I turned the light full op, and May's father entered as the girl fled. One look on his face convinced me that something unusual had occurred. took my proffered hand, but his grasp was weak and trembled as with palsy.

"Something is wrong, sir," I said. "Tell me what is it. Some one ill? Who is it-May?" He could not speak, but his eyes gave me sufficient answer, and in my agony I could have screamed aloud. My May was dead !- Tit-Bits.

A Sore Spot Alkali Ike-He accused me of havin been tarred an feathered an run out of town down in Texas about four years ago. Judge Stringer-Well, that did not warrant you in trying to shoot him. Alkali Ike-Huh! I reckon if you had been tarred an feathered an run out of town yourself you'd be jest as touchy about

A Confession From Boston, After all, nothing draws such a magnifitent crowd in this town as an athletic operatic artists nor the acting of the dra- for the imaginary reptile. matic stars can compete with the magne power of athletic sports. They top the whole list.—Boston Herald.

It as I am.—Puck.

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Bachelors, Rejoice. First Burglar-Hello, Jim! Why, you look as if you had been in a railway acciwhere the woman was waitin for her hus- drug store. band, and she mistook me for him. -- Newark (N. J.) Standard. The Egyptians were the first human paper makers. Some of the papyri are

said to date from nearly 8000 B. C., exceeding in antiquity the earliest Chinese When Baby was slok, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria "Going to pot" is a reminder of the day When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. when boiling to death was a legal punis

A SCENE IN ANCIENT GREECE

war and battle sound ceased throughou distant roads which led to Olympia were thronged with pilgrims bound on a journey almost as sacred as that of the pilgrimage to Mecca by the devout Mohammedan five festival days were a great nationa pionic, where almost everything was enjoyed in the open air under a glorious midsummer sky. A few of the distin-

ples, but a majority, even of the wealthy, chose the free life of their own tents. The daily scene, one can fancy, was rich with life and pictorial effect. One of the fairest of Greek valleys, with snow crowned heights in the background, its own besom crowned with the white pillared beauty of a hundred temples and public edifices, is filled with thousands of tents of every color, like gigantic flowers. During the hours when the visitors do not resort to the stadium to thrill with the terrible struggles of the runners or wrestlers or boxers or to watch the smoking horses in the hippodrome, they may amuse themselves at the booths of the traders and chapmen, for from all parts of the civilized els and most elaborate goldsmith work to simple articles of daily use.

guished visitors were cared for in the tem-

Olympia was indeed the arena of the greatest public games of antiquity, for we denoted the control of the leading hack and livery stable in the city. can scarcely call by this name the cruelties of the Roman amphitheater, but it was liam Green, died very suddenly on Friday Again the last coin! I threw it on the also the site of one of its busy and active morning. His remains were interred in purchased a quantity of pressed hay in vas, every four years.

Mental enjoyment of the higher sort Athens on Friday. J. C. Banh and was not missing from the entertainment. Bowie, Brockville, have been at Cedar The leading tragedies were represented in Park for the past week preparing for the one of the finest theaters of Greece. Poets reception of guests. The Island City and historians came here also to recite band is expected out on May 1st. A their new works and so to publish their party from Prescott will arrive at Cedar CMYTHE & LYON, BARRISTERS, SOLICE fame to the world. It is said that many of Park hotel to-morrow. A party from D tors, &c., Ontario Chambers. the stirring odes of Pindar were made Gananoque is also expected next week. public in this way and that Herodotus, the Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Brockville, arrived father of history, first read his delightful on Saturday to take charge of Cedar Park M Solicitors, Etc., 38 CLARENCE STREET story before the audience at an Olympic hotel. William Jacobs, Athens, has com- Kingston. festival.—G. T. Ferris in St. Nicholas.

THIS LIZARD HAS AN UMBRELLA.

to Mothers of Bad Boys. "I knew your weakness; knew that It is about three feet long, measured from fortune to lose a valuable cow on Wednes- Assistant. you would never leave the tables, and it | able consists of two things-its hurried | that Allan Earl is dead.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella ton about its neck, which it elevates suddenly here." And he waved a bundle of notes be- with an alarming effect, even to ordinary caused by liver, stomach, kidney or nerve Kingston. lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an trouble, Burdock Blood Bitters is the most "I staid your hand to tell you this," he umbrella opened in the face of a charging effective medicine known. It removes the A went on, "and make your death the harder. | bull. Hence it is called the frilled lizard. | cause of headache by restoring all the or. | AND APPRAISER. Offices-& Brock Street. When you have ended your career; when Its teeth are not of much use as a defense gans of the system to proper action and your dishonor is published to the world, I against a vigorous animal, but when it health. Doubts disappear in view of shall return to England, and May-your | fights it uses its long, lithe tail in a way | proofs like this. May-will be mine, thankful that she had to bring long bruises on one's hands-in In the spring of 1894 I got a bettle of not already linked herself to a common fact, could it be properly trained, it might B. B. B. B. for mother, who had been serve as an automatic switch, which, like troubled for twenty-five years with sick He stooped, picked up the revolver and the magic rub-a-dub-dub stick, would at headache. I got it from W. Paxton offered it to me, smiling as he did so. the word administer a thrashing to the Baird, of Woodstock, N. B., who gave me T S. R. McCANN, ACCOUNTANT AND REAL

creature's peculiar method of ambulation | chose the Burdock Blood Bitters, and is most interesting, because it presents an returned the other bottles. She used it MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL some difficulty from living specimens in of appeals to-day Louis Marshall, New phone 89. I never intended to deal him his death. England, the most rapid roller blind shut. York, announced that an appeal had been

When walking erect, its only mode when | tax law. ber the three toed track in the sandstones In midchannel, under the cover of night, found in various museums. The professors

An old quarryman once told about seeif one reptile had been chasing another. It By the following evening I was in the must have been a highly interesting race, NOT ONE CENT FOR with the most rousing kind of a fight at

THE SNAKE WAS THERE. But What Was the Sense That Gave the Safety

Alarm to Miss J.? How Miss J. came to suspect the snake she herself cannot tell a whit better than you or I. She is no spiritualist-you may drive a nail into that. She is neither imaginative nor hysterical—an exceptionally hard headed, practical woman, an evangelical church member and devoted to domestio labors and needlework. I have the

story straight from her own lips. She and her friend, Miss W., keep house by themselves in a neat tenement on one | that they never shall be slaves. The Briof our best streets. Upon this particular | ton's heart warms to freedom; his blood is evening Miss W. was away, so Miss J. did | aroused when human beings become mere not put up her sewing work until after 10 | chattels-bought and sold like animals. o'clock. She had no sooner blown out the British subjects will suffer patiently even prepared for matriculation. Address light and crupt into bed than she was seized | extreme taxation for the raising of millions with a most frightful, ungetridable im- for defence; but, never, never will they pression that there was a snake some where | pay tribute to any foreign master. about the premises. She tried to laugh British subjects-men, women and chilherself out of the absurd notion, for who- dren-are slaves too often. What do we A Boarding and Day School for Young ever heard of a snake in a house in the mean? Just what we say—that we are too town of Dexter, in the county of Penob. often miserable bondmen and bondwomen soot, in the state of Maine? But never- when we might revel in freedom and

theirsa sleep was impossible. Now, Miss J. is not given to waiting on whims and fancies, so she sprang some- | ble or disease that makes this earthly pil. what impatiently out of bed, struck a grimage burdensome and oppressive. light and began a vigorous search—under | Why suffer longer? We have near us a | England the pillows, under the bad, under the bu- mighty and powerful deliverer and rescuer reau, under the rugs, into the sitting known as Paine's Celery Compound that room, under the sofa, behind the organ- quickly banishes our assailing and torment everywhere, but no snake. Back to bed she went, but the whim form of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsie was not satisfied. Something still insisted indigestion, constipation, heart disease

that the snake was there. In spite of nervousness, sleeplessness and blood reason and common sense she revolved diseases. continually in her mind whether she could the have overlooked any possible hiding place | death-dealing masters? Our bodies should Suddenly, after the fashion of old lady enjoyment of true life. That world re-Nickleby, a forgotten umbrella presented itself that had been left standing in a corner of the sitting room. So up again in the dark she got, groped her way along the from the body and purifies the blood. wall, gingerly gripped the suspected um-

brella, flung it out into the kitchen and weight and oppression. Let the renovating hurriedly shut the door. work be commenced now, so that summer The next morning, when she set about and the hot weather may be met with she saw was a small but altogether genuine and lively snake wriggling on the spring seasons saved thousands of sufferers;

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