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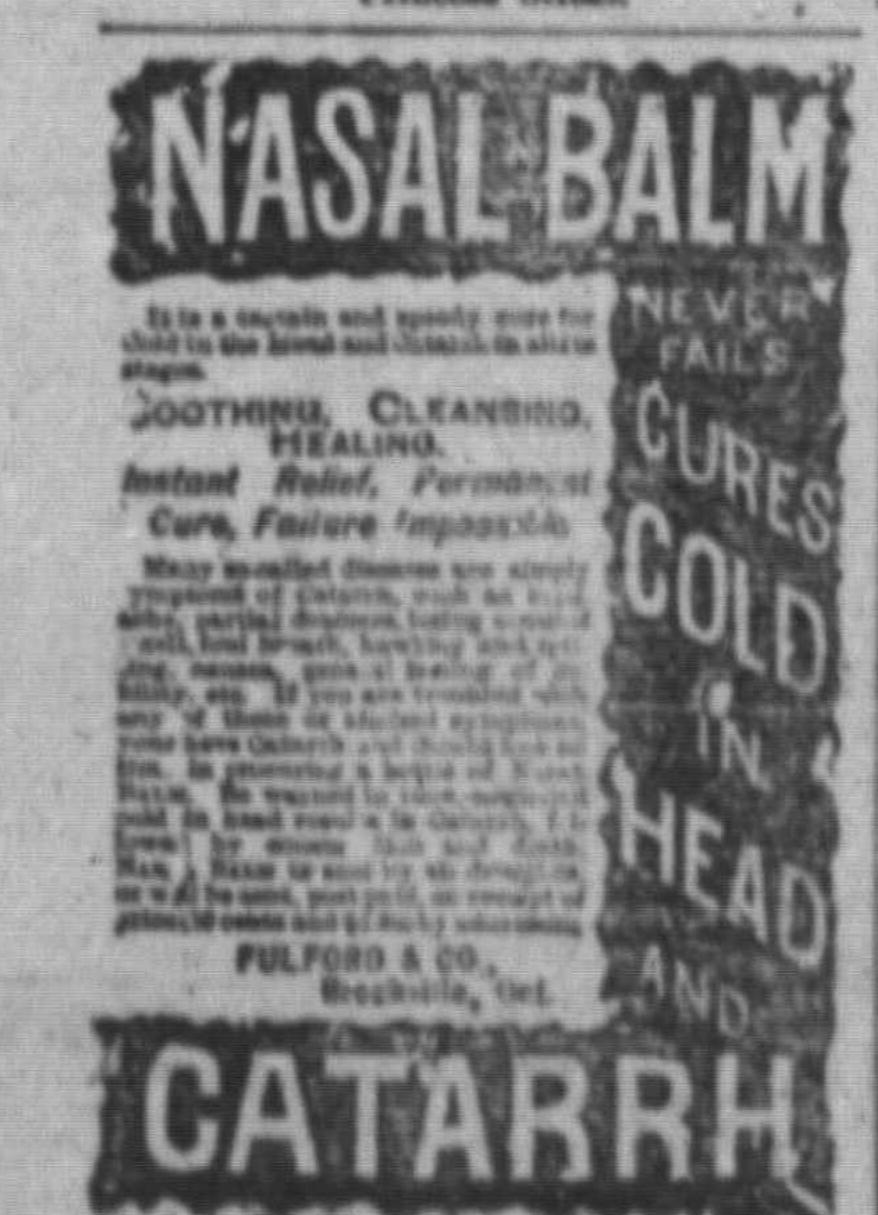
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"Why, God bless you, my man, I would not harm a hair of your head for my li bad repute in which you held me that I thought I would play a practical joke on you." -- Louisville Courier Journal

Uruguay's President at the Play. Our London friends having been apparently much amused at a recent note of ours respecting President Herrera of Uruguay at the theater we give them a little more information on the subject from persona observation. His eminence, except on state BANJOS occasions, never sits at the front of his stage box, but keeps modestly in the background, placing his friends in front of his He is invariably armed with one of the largest pairs of opera glasses ever made toward the stage or toward the cazu where Montevidean beauties mostly do congregate, for although H. E. may be weak in the financial line he has a remarkably keen eye for a pretty woman.

Low, satirical papers occasionally repre sent him with a coryphee seated on each knee, but that of course is slander. At He has a quick ear for a joke and laughts to tragedy. Any company with a showy | Crosses of this parentage, by Mr. Sanntroop of chorus girls is sure of his patronage. He is by no means a dandy in his | regard to color of fruit and method man this does not contribute to a dignified white hair .- Montevideo Times.

Indian and Negro Boys at School. People who are visiting at Old Point find to Hampton on one of the electric cara tha spend a moraing in the normal institute listens to a class of negro girls and boys. with a smaller proportion of Indian lads education means to them. Their faces are. resulting in partially alert and interested, the race stolidity is is occasionally noticed. Herstine these quickened minds means a future cen-

see the young men, black and olive skinned.

bowed heads a slow grace is chanted in con-

The Wrong Line. postoffice department in Washington as usual, the long line of clerks and

A Literal Interpretation.

The Pope's Scapegrace Nephow.

New Varieties of Raspherries, Few of the many new varieties placed upon the market within the last four ready in cultivation. Of a large number tested kere, and observed elsewher

Thompson's Early.-Ripens here us nally the second week in June. Is or principal good point. Although hardy

has not been productive. Ottawa yet, and I speak of it as seen growing at the New York Experiment Station, at Geneva, where I was very has also received favorable commend the Rural New Yorker. It is believed be a cross between the Cuthbert and ders, exhibit the same peculiarities in for type, but the berry is certainly mer and of better quality, and I am told is a great bearer. This variety origin ated with Mr. J. T. Thompson. Oneida, N. Y., who, I believe, controls the stock at present.

Clark and Hornet type, in quality it planted in 1888 by the former of the fruit should give it a place in all amateur collections

tion is had of what this great scheme of | in pollen, and incomplete fertilization

underrated. It ripens with or before the manuring-but is generally vigorous and

mental Farm, Ottawa.

Bequests In Old English Wills. About the close of the fourteenth century Londoners began to mention gifts of books n their wills, and Simon Bristowe, clark, 1374, leaves his portifory with music lying in quires to the Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury. John de Kenyngton, rector St. Dunstan's toward the Tower, left book of the Episties to that church a also money to buy books. But we find tie encouragement given in these early

Nearly 200 years later, in 1567, Thoma of £3 shall be divided between two poo scholars, one to be of Oxford and the of Cambridge, and Dr. Sharpe adds in a note that "the swm of £15 is now paid year

A Clever French Captive. but after a time the captain discovered that his prisoner was the Count de Montrone

lish. They are all gentlemen, but I mal

When Coss Were Discarded.

out."-- Youth's Companion.

CONCEIT.

"Send Miss Leslie to the office, and I will be very reserved and dignified." "All right, Will; you may look for her in-

to do your writing. Shall I begin at open?" many places by dead pine trees which over

machine. I think you will find it in order," | due to its great elevation. Many of the Lieuwes and to mortelies. Then for the anst quite foreign to his gustomary desensir | Lake Superior. Hay fever cannot claim manner. Not one question did Fanny Les | any victims there. The water is very He ask during the entire day. There was | brown, and wholly free from lime. It is only an occasional graceful bowing of her read in acknowledgment of some suggestion or remark, and not once, did Will re | are feit from bathing in it. For the sports

ceive a glance from her dark brown eyes. It was simply remarkable that any girl / trout, bass, pickerel, perch and other field could be so indifferent, he thought, and he | abound, and in some of the streams speckle put aside his friend's good salvice and really exerted himself to be agreeable to his reserved type writer, but with no satisfactory result. The days lengthened into weeks, i writer witnessed a bear hunt from the and he had not conversed five minutes with the young lady upon any subject. He had | resulted in the capture of a huge black not caught one gleam of interest from her | fellow weighing 300 pounds. Bruin thrive downcast eyes or surprised a shadow of a- | . smile on her resolute lips. Her work was perfect in composition and correct in writing, but Will almost wished he could find something objectionable that he might break up her calm, cold exterior with a rebuke. Then he began to picture what abe would be like if she would only smile or i club mosses, and vast quantities of the blush, how her brown eyes might sparkle and glow with lovelight, and her soft, white hand thrill one with its pressure, and then her red lips-surely they were made for kissing. These thoughts were very detrimental to his law business and certainly not recommended by Blackstone, but somehow he could not drive them from his

He began to think he was not such a wonderfully attractive young man after all-in fact, he could see no end of imperfections in himself that he had not dream he possessed; and even the reflection from his mirror showed him that his nose was crooked and his mouth too large for any thing like beauty. Really he could not comprehend how any one could think hir all other girls appeared weak and foo ba and their preference was anything gratifying-it had almost become kum: tating to him. The lecture thekets that laid upon her table were returned to hin with a curt little "Thank you, no," and even the fragrant flowers were simply permitted to remain like any other part of the

furniture of the office. The fact was indisputable that the invincible Will Blakely was in Love. Even the office boy smiled knowingly when his eyes

answer the gentleman as you think best.

you, but you will not afford me an opportunit; Will you be my wife? Lovingly, anxional The silence was broken by the dick, click

Slowly Will returned to the room, for he

was not sure of his fate, and silently he halted beside her table and waited. The lovely face was uplifted, the brown e depths. No need to open the little no in her hand, and rapturously be drew her back against him and kissed her with-Fanny, how could you make me so mis-

Comsin Frank and I had set our hearts on

our cousin? I begin to catch on to your conspiracy," he responded languingly

tongue to the young Amorican Indian.

been realized by Dr. Lenard by means of an ingeniously arranged apparatus and a hammered aluminium plate along millimeter thick. This plate forms to the apparatus in question a shufter, which Dr. Lenard in the feelieville Divorce, calls the "window," because, while quite the "window," because the "wind all best clothes. On one occasion' Frederick the Great presented him with a handsome of the air faintly luminous.—New York on the applicant has been a goaldent of Belleville for several years and has at down to write music without that ring no bless worth having would come to him.

The Good Old Days.

The

day evening, Athletle-Electric Park. . | bay.

this was decidedly different. He scarcely | tages, and few pretentions houses. But as a know whether he liked the change or not | health resort Muskokastands par excellence; | the bouquet which some one had dared "Certainly, Miss Leslie, you may try the The air is delightfully pure and bracing. said to be specially good for the kidneys It is very buoyant and no enervating effects man the lakes are a paradise. Y trout are to be found. Deer, moose other game are plentiful in season, and the on the berries which grow everywhere Hiawaiha, awakens the echoes through the much to interest him. The flora is very varied, embracing many rare ferns, orchids The name Muskoka must strike the read

be a transformation of the Musquoto, meaning "clear sky," the name of the Indian who first discovere the lake and river.

Few regions offer such attractions for an mting as Muskoka. Its one thousan lakes, varying from thirty miles long to mere ponds, with their river conrection cover one tenth of the surface. The Magnetawan, with its lakes, drains 4,000 square In one township there is one acre of water for every three of land. The canosist who is not afraid of a little portaging can go almost anywhere. If he wills to camp he can find a mossy bed to woo him to blissful repose or, if he prefers sleep under a roof he will have no diffiin fluding a somfortable hotel or a hospitable settler, who will as likely as not prove to be a Pook Bah combining the duties of landlord, farmer, mechanic guide and perhaps magistrate and post-

'visitor not fall to take his camera. J. JONES BELL.

All the World's Fairs. The first great international exposition was held in Crystal Paince, which afterward destroyed by fire. A similar same year. In 1854 an exhibition was held Munich, which was at first very successful, but cholers appeared and caused such a fright that the enterprise was abando in order were those held at C 1865; Melbourne, 1866; Agra, 1867. Then came the great Paris exposition of 1867 followed by several smaller ones at variou pinces, until 1873, when a very

mark, six and a half; Austria, eight; France a time is permitted. Italy allows hours up to 12 years, when the restric

The Cost of Bailway Cars. A flat car costs about \$380, a flat botto

Some Good in Prisons.

from Malaga in 1852. The august aumption now is 4,000,000 pounds.

the urn, while his lay half untied upon the

toward the person who had thus desired substitute for his upon a heap of dried individual who, without respect for his grief, had done him such an injury. The following day matters were even worse, for a strange bouquet was in the urn,

his own was no longer upon the tomb. He found it crushed and withered upon the pile of rubbish where he had tossed the other the evening before. During eight days the singular rivalry continued. fied and insulted by an unknewn person, the more M. de Sambreuse wied to identify the guilty one the more exasperated he be-However, by constantly questioning his memory he recalled that on the morning of the burial, when crushed with sorrow he stood at the edge of Pauline's grave, he had raised his eyes as the priest throw the earth

upen the cuffin and had seen through kis teurs a young man whose despair seemed to equal his own. Who was this young man? only when he knelt before his wife's portrait and read her constancy in those clear and loyal eyes. One morning he went to the cemetery earlier than usual. As he appreached tris. wife's tomb he saw a man standing before it, his hat in his hand, in an attitude of meditation and reflection. He recognized bin. It was the young man whose face had

later he had been able to recall the slightwithout being observed.

"What are you doing here, monsieur?" The stranger started, looked at him and replied in a sweet but firm voice: 'Doubtless what you yourself are doing."

monsiaur? I come to pray at my wifu's grave. "I come to pray hereasto.". 'By what right?"

"I was ber friend,"

cheeks, and dli of his old suspidions again

I brave put apon it F" "You removed mine." 'Because they filled the place which mine alone may occupy." rights, but he appeared suddenly to change | route all the more advantageous, two his mind, and lewering his head mur- | things were essential in his judgment

"I was wrong, monsiour, and I ask your "You loved my wife-confess it."

The other lifted his head. equally free from boasting or timblity. Passive and resigned, he awaited the remult of the kasband's ascess of fury. he grasp on his arm loosened, and he saw de Sambrouse slowly draw back and A terrible condict was going on in the

this young man run the risk of shattering

roic effort he was making: "You must never come here again, monturn and that you will always recognize my exclusive right to weep at this tom and to bring flowers to ft."

Anxiously he waited for the rep-

When the Innocent Suffer. And I bashn't the strongth to grown

Then I know that revellentless Awalteth human sina. But seldom, oh, how seldem, It falls upon the one Who's guitty of the shining-Hy whom the hurt is done. For well I know my youngest,

fitz inches of skin had parted

From each of my brubsed shins

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# from him he paused, looking at them, and a feeling of pity succeeded his sudden and ger. No longer did be cherish ill will GEO. MILLS & CO.

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will be done away with and mistakes ren Advices received here indicate that cheese making is being pushed to remarkable proportions in Prince Litwird

tory was built last year. Ex-county constable Moreau was com-

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Cheese Markets.

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