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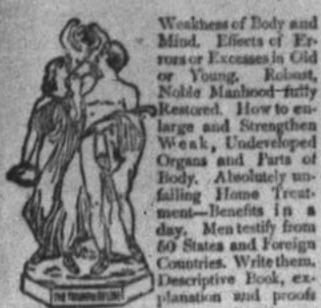
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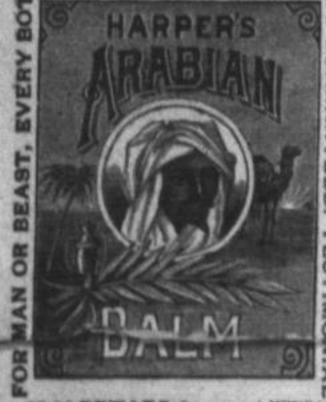
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San Antonio is the liveliest town on the ontinent, broke or flush, according to an entertaining correspondent. Nobody ever thinks of going to bed in San Antonio before midnight, and the number of persons who turn night into day is greater in proortion than in any other place in the Union. Saloons and restaurants there are by scores that never close their doors from one year's end to another, and variety theaters and dance halls are in full blast all

There is a saloon in San Antonio for every day in the year, and there are three breweries. The town has about 50,000 inhabitants, and when times are lively it supports anywhere from 500 to 800 professional gamblers. Gambling is the only vice which is not licensed directly in San Antonio. The games are run openly, and the gamblers are "fined" two or three times a year. They also have to "go to jail" about

The writer saw Lee Cotton, a notorious all round sport, standing in front of a gambling house smoking a Maverick eight with an air of aweet serenity.

"Hello, Lea! What you doing now?" "Who, me? I'm in jail." "Don't say! How long you been in?" "Oh, I dunno. Hey, Dick" (to another dealer of the house, Dick Strayborn), "how long have I been in fail!"

"'Hout a week, Lee, ain't lt?" "Yes, I guess so. Anyhow I know the time's up next Wednesday." "How do you work it, Lee!" asked the

"Why, I just drive out to the poorhouse very night at 6 o'clock and report. Then

This was true. Lee, having a good pull, was subjected to an imprisonment of about Why be troubled with PILES, Ex. five minutes a day for two or three weeks.

After having reported to the keeper of the poorhouse at 6 o'clock in the evening he was free to return to the city and deal faro until 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning.

The gambling is conducted in an orderly, quiet, businesslike way, and rows or fights very seldom occur. One reason for this may be that in the cash drawer of every faro, roulette, monte or poker table lies a little machine which lets out a bit of cold lead at the same time that it lets a man's soul out of his body. The gentlemen who preside behind these tables are of cool temperment, gentle of speech and courteous in manner, but when their fingers are dallying with the trigger of a six shooter they are apt to be dangerous.

The gamblers are the best dressed men in the town. Most of their clothes come from New York and are made to order by Broadway tailors. They give more to charity than any other class. They are esteemed citizens, and while they do not mingle in the more exclusive circles of society their friendship is sought after by the solid merchants of the town. Gambling in San Antonio is only an eccentricity.

The games are supported by cattlemen ranchmen, a few inveterate city "pikers" and by tourists. The cattlemen and ranchmen quite often win large sums of money; the "pikers" pick up a scanty living at the game, but the tourists almost invariably lose, although the games are square. Judge Roy Bean is an odd character who frequently visits San Antonio to enjoy a rugged, with fron gray hair and a determined face. He can drink more whisky

His most peculiar traits are not so conspicuous in the Alamo City as in his own town. There he is the terror of the community. He is not only justice of the peace, but coroner, supervisor, poor clerk and cen. They are small and easy to take. sor of public morals. In conjunction with these duties he is the principal saloon keeper of the town and is the proprietor of a dance hall. About the only thing he doesn't own is a gambling house.

They tell many amusing anecdotes of him in San Antonio. The learned judge holds court in a little room behind his saloon. One night a stranger walked into his barroom, laid a \$20 goldpiece on the bar and called for a drink. At a stlent signal from the judge all the loungers in the place sauntered up to the bar, and each man took a particularly large drink. The stranger asked for another and tossed off the contents with the delicate relish of a connels-



seur. Every one of the loungers followed suit. After having waited several minutes the stranger asked for his change. Thereupon the bartender judge shoved \$16 across

"Here!" said the unknown, "Where's the rest of it?" "All drunk up," said the judge. "I didn't ask these gentlemen to drink with me," said the man from nowhere "It's robbery, and I won't stand it?" Then Judge Bean turned to one of his dependents and said, "Constable, arrest that man." The satellite placed his hand on the

stranger's shoulder, and his honor led the way into the back room. Taking his seat on the bench, the judge said: "Prisoner, how much did you say court owed you?" "I had two drinks and gave you \$50," replied the astonished tenderfoot, "and I want \$19.75. You only gave me \$16."

judicial authority headed the procession back to the barroom, where he "blew" all One night, some months after the above the gambling houses in his own town and | daughter of the late Ole Bull, and a relapillow recalling with palmini effort the | fine arts. All these ladies are carning events of the preceding evening, he came | their living in an honorable and congeto the natural conclusion that he had been | nial way. very much under the "influence," and at once suspected that he had been "done" by the sporting men while in that irresponsible condition. Hastily arraying his manly form in judicial black, he proceeded to the ned all the gamblers

of them. With absolute gravity he fined virtues of Norway Pine and other pecevery man \$10, the entire amount of the | toral remedies. Price 25c. penalties covering the som he had lost the night before. The gamblers held a confersnos immediately after court had adjourned and unanimously decided to bar Judge Bean from the games thenceforth.

A local dispersely had been arraigned before the judge on a charge of horse stealing, and the trial had been set down for the

owing week. On the day appointed the

much who had been out on ball, entered

the courteoom accompanied by a couple of friends. The jaccused flung himself back in a chair, and toying carelessly with the butt of a big revolver that stuck out from his hip pocket remarked:

"Was!, I guess there sin't goin to be no - Did this phase Judge Bean? Not a bit of it. As if acquiescing in the prisoner's opinion, he said: "This court will now take



guiped down about half a pint of tanglefoot, took two enormous six shooters from the cash drawer and concealed them under each arm, with his coat buttoned over them. Still cool as a cucumber, he walked back to the courtroom and took his seat upon the bench. Whipping out both pistols from beneath his coat and leveling them at the defendant and his friends, his honor said: "Constable, you kin go ahead and open court again. There's goin to be a trial or

an inquest in this room today, an I don't much keer which." Some years ago a cowboy shot and killed a Chinaman and was taken before Judge Bean. His bonor is rather partial to cow-boys and hates to see them get into trouble on account of little idiosyncrasies. The courtroom was crowded, for the prisoner

was generally popular.

Judge Bean fixed his eyes upon the crowd and said in his gruffest tones: "After havin s'arched all through the statue laws of the state of Texas I am onable to find anything relatin to the killin of a Chinaman. Therefore, there bein no provision of the code under which to try him, the prisoner is discharged,"
There is only one Judge Bean.

THE TEATABLE.

Entertained and Posted. , Byard Parks removed from Richmond

o a farm near Odessa. Nathan Ball has been appointed colector of taxes for Bath. Splendid value in grey flannels, navy flannel or lancy stripe, at R. McFaul's.

A successful revival is in progress at Park's church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. I. Allen. Flannel sheeting in grey or white, 2 yards wide for 60c, at R. McFaul's. The Rathbun company have been awarded first prize at the world's fair for

cement manufactured at their works, Napanee Mills. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for biliousness and constipation, Wade's drug store, Kingston. Alexander Campbell, a resident of the

county of Renfrew, but committed from Almonte for insanity, has been brought to Rockwood asylum. Alphonso Byrne, son of Owen Byrne, Perth, had his hand shot off on Friday last through the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting.

Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15e per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. It is probable that the Sydenham station of the Bay of Quinte railway will be opened for traffic by the first of November and possibly before that. It is the intention of Conductor Parks to remove to Deseronto. His through run to Tweed and return makes it more

convenient to reside there than at Napa-Harsh purgative remedies are fast period of relaxation from his duties as jus- giving way to the gentle action and mild tice of the peace on the Pecos river. Judge | effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If Bean is a short, stocky man, strong and | you try them they will certainly please

A quiet wedding took place at the reand play more fare than any other man of | sidence of George Watters, Tamworth, his age and weight in Texas, and although on Tuesday last, the contracting parties 55 years old he seems to stand the pace like | being Richard Young and Miss Jennie

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth.

Wm. Bell, formerly of the Rathbun company's farm, has moved from Picton to Portage-du-Fort, Quebec, where he has accepted an excellent position as superintendent' of the Osborne estate of

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this. The ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian church, Napanee, of which Mre. Angus McLeod is an active member, have had a life-size picture of her late husband taken and presented to her. The picture is a striking likeness.

Origin Of Grain, Nearly all the grains now in use are of unknown antiquity. Wheat was cultivated in all fatitudes as far back in the past as we have authentic knowledge. Barley is thought to have originated in the Caucasus, but it was known and used everywhere in the most ancient times. Oats, like rye, was unknown in ancient India and Egypt and among the Hebrews. The Greeks and Romans received it from the north of Europe. Had there been an early civilization on this continent the wild oats found here and there would probably have developed into the useful July 3rd. cereal now considered absolutely essential to the proper nourishment of horses. This continent is credited with having given Indian corn to the old world, but this useful cereal was doubtless known in India and China many hundred years before the discovery of American cotton was used for making garments in India at a date so remote that it cannot be guessed at. The fact is mentioned by Aristotle. The first seeds were brought to this country in 1621. In 1866 the culture is mentioned in the records of South Carolina. In 1736 the culture was general along the eastern coast of Maryland, and in 1776

we hear of it as far north as Cape May. Ladies In Trade. The example set in London by Lady Walter Campbell is being followed in New York, and impoverished ladies of fashion are taking a trade for a living. Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, jr., whose husband lost his fortune through the Field, Lindley & Co. failure, has become a partner in a millinery store on Fifth avenue. Miss Heien Lawrence, who is a daughter of the late. Effingham Lawrence, at one time one of the wealthiest and most notable citizens of New York, has associated herself with Miss Barn-"Well, you low down, ornery cues, I'd | well, who is also well known in society, a' given you back your money if you'd kept and has opened a millinery and dressquiet, but as you've gone and raised such a | making store in West Fifteenth street. ballyrow in my place I hereby fine you \$19.75 Miss Cornelia Chandler, of the navy, is for disorderly conduct. This court will | lecturing on Japan, and it is becoming now adjourn." Saying which, the learned | quite the thing to have her lecture professionally at fashionable receptions. Miss Bininger, who used to be a prominent member of the Four Hundred, has opened a store on Fifth avenue, near neident, Judge Bean made the rounds of Forty-Fifth street. Miss Olea Bull, ropped a little more than \$000. On the | tive of the Longfellows, is trying to billowing morning, as he lay on his weary | raise artistic dancing to the level of the

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. A Young Girl In Dexter Takes Poison-Sensitive for Her Independence.

Watertown Times.
Thorosa Smith, aged fifteen, attempted suicide on Monday, by taking laudanum.
The girl came to Dexter from Canada in the spring with an older sister. The lives of the two girls has been a sad one, and it is through sorrow and despondency that Theresa was led to the attempt to take her life. The two sisters came out as emigrants from England some four years ago. Their parents being poor. and the mother having been confined in an insane asylum, and the father not being able to support his family, these two children came to America to make homes for themselves. Theresa, being then only eleven years old, was placed with a sister of charity in a town in Canada. She did not desire to become a Roman Catholic and left the institution, and found a place with a Protestant The older sister came to the states and

after four years separation from her younger sister went to Canada and found her, after considerable diligent searching. Theresa has been unable to prooure work for some weeks, and has been hompless and without money to help herself. She has been living at Mr. Watkins', where her sister is employed as a domestic, and feeling that her older sister was obliged to help her and, not being willing to consent to the wish that she renounce her religion, she deter-mined to end her life, and nearly sucoeeded in accomplishing the sad termina-

She did not accuse her sister of any unkindness, or any of those who had helped her. She said she was homeless and friendless and did not wish to live. The story as to her sister's deaire for her to become a Catholic is told by members of the families where Theresa has lived in Dexter during the summer, who state that this is the cause of the child's sorrow as she feels that it so displeases her sister that she thought that in her death a I trouble would be ended.

"I OP NOT COME DOWN." rixing a Text to Suit a Pretty Girl's

Roger G. Mil's was talking on silverthe other day and told this one of a pious pastor who had discovered a young sister that was becoming vain and worldly minded. So much had she become ad dicted to the ways of the world that she wound her rich suit of hair into a knot and wore it as a topknot. It was supposed to be charming to the beaus. This vanity vexed the righteous soul of the pious man of God, and he went to erring sister and told her she was incurring the divine displeasure by sporting the topknot and told her she must desist. She was in a strait, but great as was the cross she resolved to bear it if bible authority could be produced in condemnation of her topknot, and she so informed

her minister. He said: "My dear sister, you come to church next Sunday and I will show you the word of the Lord specially pronounced against topknots." When Sunday came she went to church, and after the morning exercises were over the minister took his text from that chapter in which our Saviour was foretelling the destruction of Jerusalem, which was to occur by the armies of the Roman emperor. He came to the verse, "Let him which is on the housetop not come down to take anything out of his house," and then took his text from the middle of the verse. "top not come down."

John Puffedup, Boston Globe.

John Puffedup was a clever man, and counted rather smart; And always took in town affairs a very active part. Had taken place in forty years in which he did.

And so it is not strange that John in fime should think and say: wonder what this town would do without me anyway? The farmers plant the day I do, they all seel keep the hay scales and the pound, and ax on

When John was fifty years of age be dressed up in his best, And cautiously slid out of town to have a few days' rost; He thought when it was known the folks would be distracted quite, Because he ne'er had left the town a lone a single

He took no pleasure on his trip; somehow he felt within.
As if he had against the place committed some great sin; And so throughout the day and night, whereever lay his track, There was within his troubled breast a longing

to gut back. Weary at last he homeward turned, and much to his surprise. The town stood where it always had beneath the clear blue skies; Not e'en one hill had been removed, and John's face were a frown.

To think that not a house or barn was stand-The river ran its daual course, the bridge was in its place.
The thoughtful schoolgirl journeyed home the EVENING CLASSES will commence October | The crickets sang at close of day their strange,

pathetic hymn.

The village parson preached as long the schoolmarm looked as prim. There was no more distress in town than there had been for years. And in John's eyes there came a trace of what we men call tears. While on his face there settled down a look strangely profound, When he found out things were the same as

when he was around. The morning mail came through on time, the evening shadows fel As softly round the old church spire where hung the ancient bell, And John was much surprised to find that while be was away The sun from out, of the eastern skies rose promptly every day.

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