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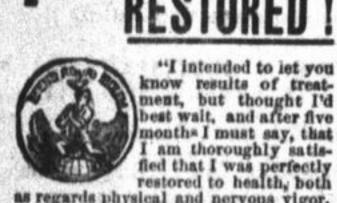
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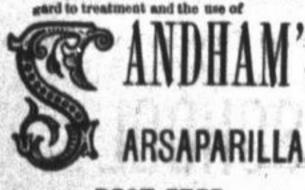
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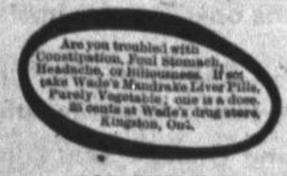
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IN THE EGG.



She's a Files. he is gantie, she is shy; But there's mischief in her eye-

She's a flirt! She displays a tiny glove, And a dainty little love Of a shee; And she wears her has a tilt Over bangs that never wilt. In the dew.

Tis rumored chocolate creams-Are the fabric of her dreams-But enough! know beyond a doubt That she carries them about In her muff.

With her dimples and her curls She exasperates the girls Past belief; They hint that she's a cat, And delightful things like that, In their grief.

It is shocking, I declare! But what does Dollie care When the beaus Come flocking to her feet Like the bees around a sweet Little rose!

VENTRILOQUIST.

Down at the famous Strand tavern, Coalhole, in London, we were gathered gether one evening, laughing over the amus-ing somes of ventriloquism with which that olsver comedian Toole had just been edify-

A journalist present complimented him somewhat isonically on what he called his "These same little talents," said Toole, in a grave tone, "have sometimes a great utility in life; do not despise them. An infinitely small talent may save a world of trouble; nothing is unproductive here below-Let me give you a single illustration. "Some years ago I was passing one even ing through Drury lane on my way to the Gaiety Theatre, where I was at that time

playing a role.

"My attention was suddenly attracted by a pathetic voice imploring charity. I stopped and looked around me. The voice proceeded from a misshapen being, apparently a cripple, croushed in the corner of an archway leading into one of these winding alleys so numerous in this popular quarter. His white hair and beard and cracked voice indicated clearly that the beggar was an old

".'A few pence for a poor man, sir, said the tremulous voice; 'I am oold and hungry -oh, so hungry! I have eaten nothing since yesterday.' "The sight of a young man, however mis-erable he might have been, would not have moved me. Old cockneys like me are too

well posted on all these borrowing schemes which flourish in our town, but this decrepit old age and horrible deformity filled me with "What misery? I exclaimed, gazing at

the old man. 'Is it possible that you are condemned to begging at your age. Have you no sons nor daughters? "Alas! yes, gentleman,' replied the beggat in a smothered tone, as if ashamed to acknowledge the truth, but they have aban-"'It is infamous!' I added

"I drew from my pocket a half crown. "As I handed it towards the beggar my customary suspicions seized me. Perhaps it was after all a made-up cripple. We actors are not the only ones who know how to disguise ourselves in London. " I prefer to assist you more effectively I remarked, after an instant's pause.
"'You have a refuge somewhere?
home? Where do you live?

"I expected now to be enlightened as to the genuineness of my beggar. The slightest hesitation on his part would have put me on my guard at once. "'Not over a quarter of a mile from here,' replied the cripple. 'I will take you to my lodging, sir, if you like.'
"The earnestness with which he responded occurred to me after the adventure was over. At the time I laid no stress upon it. "'Very well! go ahead; I will follow,' I

"The beggar started off on his crutcher dragging after him two stumps of legs, and with a hundred protestations of gratitude. made in a warm and fervent tone, he manceuvred rapidly along the muddy and alip-pery sidewalk of Drury lane. "It was a dismal London Winter evening. A thick, humid fog hung heavily over the macademized pavement. By the dull,

yellow light of the street lamps the passers by took on the aspect of phantoma. "From the doorsteps and windows of the miserable houses in the alleys and courts through which we passed, gaunt, pallid faces gazed out upon us, and cut-throat countenances with welfish eyes glared out into the night.

"Not but that we must acknowledge our police force is admirably organized, for con-sidering the widespread misery and degra-dation in London it is only astonishing that crimes are not twenty times as numerous as they are. But despite this energy of the police, how many a black deed rests hidden, buried forever in the slums of our great

"During these reflections, little read suring as they were, I gazed after my guide. Decidedly it was a poor devil; that I no longer doubted. I was on the point of stopping him and sending him on his way with a few shillings. I was almost ashamed of my suspicions. But with a skill undoubtedly acquired by long years of exercise, the beggar advanced very rapidly, turning from time to time to make sure that

was following. "At last we crossed Covent Garden market and Long Acre and entered that hideous quarter which you all know—Seven Dials. The adventure commenced to only half please me.

Are we far from your room still?

asked, catching up with the beggar.

haven't much time to spare.'
"As I spoke I drew out my watch—an excellent chronometer of Dent's, of considerable value. Looking suddenly up surmised an ugly, covetous glance be-neath the beggar's bushy eyebrows. "'Oh, ho! I said to myself, 'that's a

mighty young eye for an old man.

"My suspicious returned with triple force; but often our paltry pride overrules our better judgment. Moreover, with the Seven Dials quarter returned the bustle and noise of London life. Laughs and shouts greeted us on all sides from the public houses and barrooms of the neighborhood.

"I determined to push the adventure to its end, the more so as my companion now." its end, the more so as my companion now turned to me and said, in his cracked and

"Here is my home, gentleman! He slipped through the half opened door of a dilapidated building and started up a rickety stairouse with the sgility I had before remarked. I had difficulty in following him in the nauseating obscurity. The smart rap of the crutches sounded on the steps and served as a guide.
"As the third story the old beggar

stopped. I heard him feeling about in the dark; then rame the sound of a key turning in a look. "One moment, my good gentleman,"

"Some seconds passed; the dismal glim-mer of a tallow candle lit up a room which "The beggar had slipped behind me, and I now heard the sharp click of the key in the "I had expected to find a sordid, miser-able hole, fitted out with a broken stool and a bundle of straw in the corner for

bed; instead of which the room was furnished with a certain degree of luxury, and the floor was covered with a rich earpet.

"What does this mean?" I asked in a stupor. 'You have deceived me?

"I turned towards the door. The old man had vanished; a man in the vigor of life, a white wig in his hand, h's face onvered with pencilled wrinkles, looked up at me and laughed.

"You look surprised," he said in a mock-ing tone. "There are miracles still in our days, you see. My good legs have come back to me, and my crutches—look there!" "He pointed towards the corner near the

" (Well, what do you want of me? I saked, resolutely enough. " I want you to lee me have your watch, impudently answered the man. 'Mine happens to be at the jeweller's just now, and yours looks like a tolerably good ore. I'll warrant it to keep good time. "After all, it was but one struggle, man to man, demands but an dinary courage.

"I drew back. Indignation and anger at letting myself into such an absurd trap al-most sufficeated me, but what could I do against this man armed?
"All at once an idea occurred to me. "'Imp of Satan! I'll catch you yet?' call-ed a gruff voice from behind the beggar. "Instinctively he turned round. I seized the opportunity to rush upon him and enatch-the revolver from his hand.

"My turn now, said I, holding the revol-ver under his nose. "Open that door this

"Now, said he, holding the muzzle to my

face, 'the watch and the purse first.'

instant, or I'll blow out your brains? "The robber looked at me with a stupid air. He was a resolute fellow without a doubt, but the revolver and the mysterious voice together were too much for him.
Growling savagely like a bulldog, he opened,
the door and slammed it violently after him.
"Feeling my way along I found the staircase and with some difficulty gained the street. I directed my steps at once towards the Strand. I arrived a half hour late at my theatre, where reigned the greatest inquietude at my non-appearance. "I kept the revolver as a 'tribute of war.'
And you see," concluded Toole, "how 'my
little talent' of ventriloquism that night helped me out of an ugly scrape."—Translated from the French.

THE STORY OF A SEAL Having Made Friends on Land, It Refuses The steamer Gypsy had a very peculiar passenger for half the way up from Mon-terey on its last trip. The peculiar passenger was nothing less than a live baby seal, which had some curious and almost wonderful adventures on the shore at Pacific

Early one morning the family of Jude Boardman of Reno, Nev., were awakened by a strange barking in the yard. The baby seal, which had crawled from the the largest sale in the world. shore, a quarter of a mile away, during the night, and had taken up its quarters in a dry goods box in the dooryard. The sea CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION waif was given a bowl of mush and milk for breakfast. The animal was inoffensive and allowed his new-found friends to pon the repast down his throat without struggl ng to get away. Then the seal stretch d himself out on the lawn, where he slept and snored soundly. Later in the day the boys of the Boardman family, fearing the little seal would die if kept out of the water, carried it to the bay and threw

boys waded in and pushed him out some distance, until his sealship tried to bite the little seal promptly deserted the waves and started straightway back to his adopted home on the hill. The boys followed the animal in his slow march back, past several houses, until be reached the Boardman residence, which he seemed to recognize. Immediately upon his arrival there he seemed once more contented, and took a nap of four hours. After the nap was over Mrs. B rrdm a and her sons again took him to the seashore. A train passed by as he lay on the rocks. He lifted his head and barked like a dog at the passing monster. Twelve times that afternoon the boys took the land-loving seal over the rocks and threw him into the water, but his persistence equalled theirs, and twelve-times he clambered out on dry land again. Finally the persevering little animal won his own way again and reascended the hill, returning straight to the Boardman residence. At night one of the Boardman boys opened the door of the woodshed, and the seal, which was outside, flopped right in and made himself at home. He lay down on a pile of sacks, where he elept quietly all night. The next day he was sent off on the steamer Gypsy, and was brought up as far as New Year's Point, where the scals breed, and was thrown off to rejoin the tribe from which he was probably lost. It is supposed that the little seal, which weighed about fifty pounds and was about three months became lost and wandered down the coast to Monterey. It is also thought that he was attracted to the Hoardman residence by the barking of a dog there. which might have led the little fellow to imagine he could

find his lost companions. HYPNOTIZING RABBITS.

Attracted to the Slaughter Pen by Jingling a String of Iron Rings.

Australians are rejoicing now because a new and most successful method of hunting rabbits is fast running out the troublesome little animals that infest the colonies. John Murray of Melbourne brings the information, which may prove of value in California. "I was reading an article in one of the papers the other day which stated that the killing of coyotes was giving the rabit full sway and making the life of the sheep raiser easy at the expense of the fruit grower," said Murray. "I lived on a ranch in this

State for three years and know very well that there may be a great deal of truth in from 2 a.m. to 300 p.m., at FRONTENAC HOTEL. that. Yet if I had known as much about rabbita then as I do now I would have taken the contract to kill all the rabbits in Fresno county for \$2,000. It is a very simple matter to get rid of the little oreatures if you go at it in the right way.

"In Australia the rabbit pest was a matter of even more consequence than it is in California to day, but it is not so now, for they have a way of hunting them that is gothey have a way of hunting them that is go-

"The Victorian Government was so much concerned about the plague of rabbits that an inspector was appointed under an act called the Vermin Destruction act and great efforts were made by him to find some method of extermination.

"Much pains were taken to advertise the matter, and as a result suggestions were received from all over the world. The particular one which has proved such a godsend to the country came from Bengal, if my re-collection serves me right. It was tried first by the inspector, and the information was then sent out and now all over Australia the rabbits are hunted in the same

"The rabbit hunters gather to the number of eight. One carries a bull's eye lantern and another a big bunch of small iron rings, each fastened to a string so that they will jingle together. The others carry clubs or air guns—usually air guns. The party goes very quietly to the haunts of the rabbits, aiming to get there between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. The men with lanterns and rings choose an open place and the ones with clubs get in the shelter, forming a circle about twenty yards in diameter about the two. The fellow with the rings sets up a great jingling and the lantern is moved rapidly around the circle. This charms the rabbits, and they come from all directions toward the light just as moths rush to a candle. They can be clubbed to death, for the lantern and the ringing sound seems to

stupefy them. "It all seems simple enough, and yet have known six men to kill thousands of rabbits in two hours. I went into the bush to my uncle's range last April to attend a hunt. There were ten of us, and we chose an open space just at the edge of a grove of gum trees, I had the rings, and no sooner began rattling them than the rabbits broke cover and came jumping to their death by hundreds."—San Francisco Examiner.

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Renfrow, South, Renfrew, Sept. 22, 23.
Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 7, 19.
Quebec, Provincial, Montreal, Sept. 17, 25.
Peterboro Central, Peterboro, Sept. 21, 23.
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Winchester, Winchester, Sept. 8, 9.
Gananoque, Gananoque, Sept. 8, 10.
Oxford, Kemptville, Sept. 29, 30.
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Lennox, Napanee, Sept. 26, 33.
Renfrow, North, Beachburg, Oct. 1, 2.
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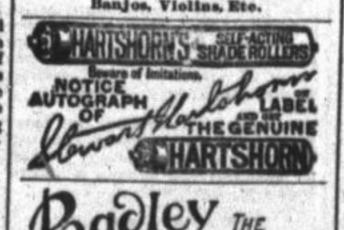
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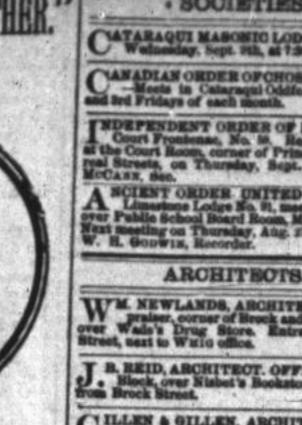


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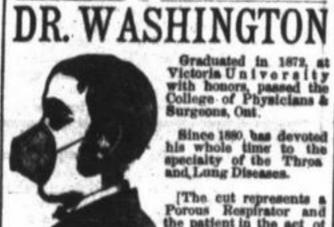
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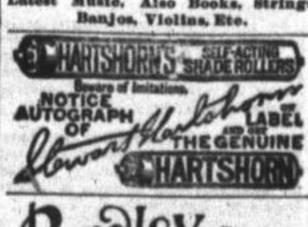
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THE DRAGONS OF FRESNO.

Winged Monsters that Devour Fouls With Three Snaps of Their Jaws, Redicey, Fresno county, Cal., all reput ble citizens, too, ewear that they have seen and hunted two dragons with wings fifteen set long, bodies without covering of hair or sathers, head broad, bills long and wide, yes not less than four inches in diameter, and with feet like those of an alligator omewhat, though more circular in form. hey have five tors on each foot, with a rong claw on each, and its track is eleven nches wide and nineteen inches long. These drange creatures were first seen southeast of Selma on the night of July 11, and their seculiar cries and the rushing of their nammoth wings were heard as late as 10 velock, when all became still. The dra-

ons were last heard that night crying in the direction of King's River. Two nights later A. X. Simmons's poultry rard was visited by the mousters, many o the hens being bitten in two and left partly tevoured. Those who examined the dead semble those made by a very large dog. On July 19 a carriage loaded with picnickers was returning from a pienic at Clark's bridge, and in the moonlight naw the monsters plainly circling in the air and heard the rush of their pinions, snapping of their jaws, and fearful cries overhead. On Monday July 21, Harvey Lemon and Major Henry Haight, who live just outside of Selma, going after their hogs, who fed on the tules, heard a strangling noise in the deep swale under a bridge, and in a money with a heavy flapping of wings, the queer creatures rose slowly from the water, flying so close to the men that the wind from their tremendous wings was plainly feit. Their descriptions of the monsters, tallies with

that of the persons who saw them on the 18th and 19th. J. D. Daniels of Sanger head of the mat ter and joined a party of five that were going out to capture or kill the dragons, and he tells the following story, after reporting

that their first night's watch was a disap-"About 10 o'clock that day (Thursday) Emanuel Jacobs came in and reported that the monsters had evidently been in Horn Valley, about four miles above, the night before. They had killed a number of ducks and the banks of the pend were strewn with feathers. We had no intention of giving over the 12 n of capturing the dragons, and J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, or THOS. HANLEY Thursday night two of us returned to watch, dr. Templeton and myself. We secreted ourselves in the holes which we had made the night before and waited patiently with our guns, determined to secure one of the strange visitors at least, should they make their appearance. About 11 o'clock the ories were heard in the direction of King's River, seeming two or three miles away. The ominous yells drew nearer, and in a few moments we heard the rush and roar of wings, so hideous that our hair almost stood on end. The two dragons came swooping down and circled round and round the pend in rapid whirls.

screaming hideously all the while. We had good view of them while flying. They passed within a few yards of us and their eyes were plainly visible. We could also see that instead of bills like birds they had snouts resembling that of the alligator, and their teeth could be seen as they snapped their jaws while passing. evidently the dragons were trying to decide whether or not they should come down in the pond. They were probably examining if any food was to be had, such as ducks, mud hens, and fish. At length they came down with a fearful plunge into the pond, and the mud and water flew as though a tree had fallen into it. They dived around in the water, and as nearly as we could judge at the distance of thirty yards, they were something over aix feet long, and while wading through the water they looked not unlike gigantic frogs. Their wings were folded and appeared like large knobs on their backs. Their eyes were the most visible parts and seemed all the time wide open and staring. They were very active. and darted about among the tules and rushes catching mud hens. One of the fowls was devoured at two or three champs of the jaws. As soon as we saw a good opportunity we leveled our guns at the one nearest us and fired. One rose in the air and flew away. Every stroke of the wing showed great strength. The other floundered about in the water until it reached the edge of the pond, when it crawled out, dragging along its wounded wing after it, and started across the plain. We loaded our guns and gave chase. We soon lost sight of it, for it went much faster than we could. However, we were able to follow by its dismal cries in the distance. We followed it half a mile, when it passed out of our hearing. The next day's company went in pursuit and trailed it by the blood on the grass. It was followed three miles to Jumper Slough, which it entered, and all trace of it was lost. Where it passed down the dank it left several wellformed tracks in the mud. One of the best was cut out with a spade, and after drying

was taken to Selma, where it is in the possession of Mr. Snodgrass."-St. Louis re-Two Rattiers in a Bale of Hay. Early yesterday morning Will Barnes was superintending the unloading of some baled timothy hay shipped to his father, Sheriff Barnes, from Illinois. He noticed something peculiar in one of the bales, and, become surious, called to a negro to cut it open. The negrodid so: the hay was pulled back, and then Mr. Barnes steelded that his curre-sity had carried him far enough. The negro had disappeared.

There lay two large rattlesnakes. Freed from the tight pressure, they crawled out, One continued crawling, while the other coiled itself and sounded its rattle. It was killed in a few minutes by Mr. Barnes. The other one escaped under the depot, and, like the fish that slips off a book, was much the larger. The one killed was a big one, but those who saw the other one say it was a whopper The snakes must have been in the hole for weeks, but their energy didn't seem to be

improved. -Atlanta Constitution. Tame Adirondack Deer. The deer of the Adirondacks are evident ly increasing rapidly in number and becom-ing less timid. They are very frequently seen not far from here, crossing the roads and sometime pasturing with the cattle. A few days ago a small herd of them were browsing along the side of the distant hills and could be seen from the streets of this city by aid of a field glass. On Sunday last a large back swam across Canada Lake and in easy range of the cottagers. Capt. Balon, who has a small steamer on the lake was out with a pleasure party. He steamed towards the deer and could easily have run him down after circling around him severa times and coming so close that the gentle-man touched him with his case. He was allowed to swim to the shore and soon bounded out of sight into the depth of the forest, -Albant Journal.

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