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and may be used by the most delicate consti-tutions with perfect safety. Its great success arising from its being intrinsically THE HEST VALUE IN THE MARKET, as w. Il as thoroughly adapted to the wants of the kitchen, has ex-cited cuyions imitations of its name and appearance. Beware of such.

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In relecting our stock we have paid special attention to colorings, and feel justified to saving that in Rare Colorings and Artistic Designs our line is unexpelled.

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THE BREAD-WINNERS

A SOCIAL STUDY.

labor was not so great as to make him think it a fine thing to be a spy and a sneak in the houses of his employers. He was embarrassed by the suggestion, and made no reply, but sat smoking his pipe in silence. He had not the diplematist's art of putting a question by with a smile. Offitt had tact enough to

forbear insisting upon a reply.

He was, in fact, possessed of very considerable natural aptitude for political life. He had a quick smile and a ready tongue; he liked to talk and shake hands; he never had an opinion he was not willing to sell; he was always prepared to sacrifice a friend if required, and to ask favors from his worst enemies. He called himself Andrew Jackson Offitt-a name which, in the West, is an unconscious brand. It gen-erally shows that the person bearing it is the son of illiterate parents, with no family pride or affections, but filled with a bitter and savage partisanship which found its expression in a servile worship of the most injurious person-ality in American history. But Offitt's real name was worse than Andrew Jack son-it was Ananias, and it was bestowed in this way: When he was about six years old, his father, a small farmer in Indiana, who had been a sodden, swear-ing, fighting drunkard, became converted by a combined attack of delirium tremens and camp-meeting, and resolved to join the church, he and his household. The morning they were going to the town of Salem for that purpose, he discovered that his pocket had been picked, and the money it contained was found on due, perquisition in the blue jean trousers of his son, Andrew Jackson. The boy on being caught was so nimble and fertile in his lies, that the father in a gust of rage declared that he was not worthy of the name of the great president, but that he should be called Ananias: and he was accordingly christened Ananias that morning in the meetinghouse at Salem. As long as the old man lived he called him by that dread ful name; but when a final attack of the trembling madness had borne him

away from earth, the widow called the boy Andrew again, whenever she felt careless about her spiritual condition, and the youth behaved himself, but used the name of Sapphira's husband when the lad vexed her, or the obligations of the christening came strongly back to her superstitious mind. The two names became equally familiar to young Offitt, and always afterward he was liable to lapses of memory when called on suddenly to give his prenomen; and he frequently caused hateful merriment among his associates by signing himself Ananias.

When Sam presented himself at Captain Farnham's the next morning he was admitted by Budsey, who took him to the library and showed him the work he was to do. The heat of the room had shrink the wood of the heavy doors of carved oak so that the locks were all out of position. Farnham was seated at his desk, reading and writing letters. He did not look up as Sam entered, and paid no attention to the instructions Budsey was giving him. For the first time in his life Sleeny found that this neglect of his presence was vaguely offensive to him. A week before, he would no more have thought of speaking to Farnham, or being spoken to by him, than of entering into conversation with one of the busts on the book-cases. Even now he had no desire to talk with the proprietor of the house. He had come there to do certain work which he was capable of doing well, and he preferred to do it and not be bothered by irrelevant gossip. But, in spite of him-self, he felt a rising of revolt in his heart, as he laid out his tools, against the quiet gentleman who sat with his back to him, engaged in his own work, and apparently unconscious of Sleeny's presence. A week before they had been nothing to each other, but now a woman had come between them, and there is no such powerful conductor in nature. The quiet in which Farnham sat seemed full of insolent triumph to the luckless lover, and scraps of Offitt's sounding nonsense went through his mind: "A man is more than a money-bag;" "the laborer is the true gentleman: but they did not give him much comfort. Not until he became interested in his

work did he recever the even beat of his

pulse and the genuine workmanlike play

of his faculties. Then he forgot Farn-

ham's presence in his turn, and enjoyed

himself in a rational way with his files and chisels and screw-drivers. He had been at work for an hour at one door, and had finished it to his satisfaction and sat down before another, when he heard the bell ring, and Budsey immediately afterward ushered a lady through the hall and into the drawing-room. His heart stood still at the rustling of the dress-it sounded so like Mand's; he looked over his shoulder through the open door of the library and saw, to his great relief, that there were two female figures taking their seats in the softly lighted room beyond. One sat with her back to the light, and her features were not distinctly visible; the other was where he could see three-quarters of her face clearly relieved against the tapestry portiere. There is a kind of beauty which makes glad every human heart that gazes on it, if not utterly corrupt and vile, and it was such a face as this that Sam Sleeny now looked at, with a heart that grew happier as he gazed. It was a morning face, full of the calm joy of the dawn, of the sweet dreams of youth untroubled by love, the face of Aurora before she met Tithonus. From the little curls of gold on the low brow to the smile that hovered forever, halfformed, on the softly curving lips and over the rounded chin, there was a light of sweetness, and goodness, and beauty, to be read of all men, and perhaps in God's good time to be worshipped by

Budsey announced "Mrs. Belding and Miss Halice," and Farnham hastened to

If Sam Sleeny had few happy hours to enjoy, he could at least boast himself that one was beginning now. The lovely face bore to his heart not only the blossing of its own beauty, but also a new and infinitely. ness, that Maud Matchin was the pret-tiest woman in the world, and that therefore all men who saw her were his rivals, the chief of whom was Farn-ham. But now he reflected, with a joy-ful surprise, that in this world of rich people there were others equally beauti-ful, and that here, under Farnham's roof, on terms of familiar sequaintance his girl—you dunderheaded fool—what Price \$1.50, including Bulb. Springs. Sold by all Drug-

of these friends and neighbors. The ladies had come over, in pursuance of an invitation of Farnham's, to see the additions, which had recently arrived from Europe to his collection of bronzes. Oysters, Oysters from Europe to his collection of bronzes and pottery, and some little pictures be had bought at the English water-color exhibition. As they walked about the rooms, expressing their admiration of the profusion of pretty things which filled the cabinets and encountered the tables, in words equally pretty and profuse, Sleeny listened to their voices as if it were rouse placed to cheer him at Fresh Oysters.
Benutiful Banonas. if it were music played; to cheer him at

R.& J. GARDINER.

Sam was hardly educated up to the point his friend imagined. His zeal for humanity and the "rehabitation" of OUR FIRST WEEK'S OPENING

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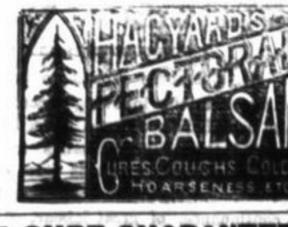
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Feb.7, 1681.

alled him with fury; and now, because be had seen the same man talking

in our lake country, where the late many a day; and so prompt was his springs develope fine high sopranos, but progress in the work of deceiving him-leave much to be desired in the talking self, that he at once came to the conclutones of women. Alice Belding had sion that little or nothing now stood bebeen taught to use her fine voice as it tween him and the crowning of his deserved, and Cordelia's intonations hopes. His happiness made him unusu-

and he heard Farnham say: see my new netsukes; I got them at a knowing that the Matchins detested funny little shop in Ostend. It was on a him: but he spoke with energetic em-Sunday afternoon, and the man of the house was keeping the shop, and I should have got a great bargain out of him, but Farnham, and the wonderful beauty and his wife came in before we were through, sweetness of Alice Belding. and scolded him for an imbecile, and sent him into the back room to tend the baby. and made me pay twice what he had asked for my little monsters."

By this time they were all in the library, and the young lady was laugh-ing, not loudly, but musically, and Mrs.

Belding was saving "Served you right for shopping on Sunday. But they are adorable little images, for all that."

"Yes," said Farnham, "so the woman told me, and she added that they were authentic of the twelfth century. I asked her if she could not throw off a century or two in consideration of the hard times, and she laughed, and said I blagued, and honestly she didn't know how old they were, but it was drole, tout de meme, qu'on put adorer un petit bon Itieu d'une laideur pareille."

" Really, I don't see how they can do it," said Mrs. Belden, solemuly; at which both the others laughed, and Miss Alice said, "Why, mamma, you have just called them adorable yourself."

They went about the room, admiring, and touching, and wondering, with the dainty grace of ladies accustomed to rare and beautiful things, until the novelties were exhausted, and they turned to go. But Budsey at that moment announced luncheon, and they yielded to Farminam's eager importunity, and remained to share his repast.

They went to the dining room, leaving Sleeny more than content. He still heard their voices, too distant to distinguish words; but he pleased himself by believing that there was a tender understanding in the tones of Farnham and Miss Belding when they addressed each other, and that it was altogether a family party. He had no longer any feeling of slight or neglect because none of them seemed aware of his presence while they were in the room with him. There was, on the contrary, a sort of comfort in the thought that he belonged to a different world from them : that he and Mand were shut out-shut out together-from the society and the interests which claimed the Beldings and tho Farnhams. "You was a dunderheaded fool," he said, cheerfully apostrophising himself again, "to think everybody was crazy after your girl." He was brought down to a lower level

by hearing the door open, and the voice of Offitt asking if Mr. Sleeny was in. "No one of that name here," said Budsey.

"Oh! the young man from Matchin's. He is in the library," and Offitt came in, looking more disreputable than usual,

as he had greased his hair inordinately for the occasion. Budsey evidently regarded him with no favorable eye; he said to Sleeny, "This person says he comes from Matchin's; do you know

"Yes, it's all right," said Sam, who could say nothing less; but when Budsey had left them he turned to Offitt with anything but welcome in his eye.

"Well, you've come, after all." "Yes," Offitt answered, with an uneasy laugh. "Curiosity gets us all, from Eve down. What a lay-out this is, anyhow." and his small eyes darted rapidly around the room. "Say, Sam, you know Christy Fore, that hauls for the Safe Company? He was telling me about the safe put into this room-said nobody'd ever guess it was a safe. Where the devil is

this season, we should be able to present "I don't know, It's none of my business, nor yours either.

"I guess you got up wrong foot forcmost, Sam, you're so cranky. Where can the --- thing be? Three doors and two winders and a fire-place, and all the rest book-cases. By Jinx: there it is, I'll swear." He stepped over to one than any article now before the public. of the cases where a pair of oaken doors, rich with arabesque carving, veiled a taking The Shaker Blood Syrup, and now Geo A. Cox, General Agent, Peterbero. sort of cabinet. He was fingering at | honestly declare it to be the best medicine them when Sam seized him by the ever offered to the public; and they are shoulder, and said

"Look here, Andy, what is your | will extend just as far as people will allow themselves to be influenced by facts and game, anyhow? I'm here on business, by the testimony of those people who have and I ain't no fence, and I'll just trouble tried it and know whereof they speak. I presenting The Shaker Blood Syrup to the public we suffer, because peo, le have been

Offitt's face turned livid. He growled: " Of all the Andylusian jacks, you're the beat. I ain't goin' to hurt you nor your friend Farnham. I've got all the ints I want for my story, and devilish little thanks to you, neither. And say, tell me, ain't there a back way out? don't want to go by the dinin' room door. There's ladies there, and I ain't dressed to see company. Why, yes, this fits me like my sins," and he opened the French window, and stepped lightly to the

gravel walk below, and was gone. Sleeny resumed his work, ill-content with himself and his friend. "Andy is a smart fellow," he thought, "but he had no right to come snoopin' around where I was at work, jist to get points to worry Mr. Farnham with."

The little party in the drawing-room more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask was breaking up. He heard their pleas- yourselves if you can afford for the sake ant last words, as the ladies resumed their wraps and Farnham accompanied them to the door. Mrs. Belding asked him to dinner, " with nobody but ourselves," and he accepted with a pleased eagerness. Sleeny got one more glimpse Whooping Cough, at once. Mothers do of the beautiful face under the gray hat | not be without it. For Lame Back, Side and feather, and blessed it as it vanished out of the door. As Farnham came back | Sold by W. J. Wilson. to the library, he stood for a moment by Sam, and examined what he had done. "That's a good job. I like your work | For any testimonials recommending Me on the green-house, too. I know good work when I see it. I worked one winter | gestion, Costiveness, Headache, etc., that as a boss carpenter myself."

It seemed to Sleeny like the voice a brother speaking to him. He thought the presence of the young lady had made everything in the house

soft and gentle.

"Where was you ever in that business ?" he asked "In the Black Hills. I sawed a mil lion feet of lumber and built houses for two hundred soldiers. I had no carpenters, so I had to make some. I knew more about it when I got through than medical science. The digestive organs

Sleeny laughed-a cordial laugh that wagged his golden beard and made his white teeth glisten. " I'll bet you did!" he replied.

The two men talked a few minutes the fat producing properties of Flax-seed to enrich the blood and supply the animal gathered up his tools and slung there over his shoulder, and as he turned to AN ENTIRELY NEW PREPARATION go both put out their hands at the same maey, W. J. Wilson. each of them, and said "Good morn-

> VII. BHOSTLY COUNSEL A man whose intelligence is so limited as that of Sam Sleeny is always too

a handful of roses, he was ready to be-tieve things about their relations that

his work. He knew nothing of the with a beautiful girl and her mother, things they were talking about, but the conviction was fixed in his mind their tones were gentle and playful; the that Farnham's affections were young lady's voice was especially sweet placed in that direction, and that and friendly. He had never heard such he was therefore no longer to be voices before; they are exceptional dreaded as a rival. He went home hap everywhere in America, and particularly pier, in this belief, than he had been for

Miscellaneous -

An Old Soldier's

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"I wish to express my appreciation of the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"While with Churchill's army, just before

the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a se-

vere cold, which terminated in a dangerous

cough. I found no relief till on our march

we came to a country store, where, on asking

for some remedy, I was urged to try AVER's

"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since

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R MONTGOMERY.

Practical Dier.

est children take it readily.

valuable qualities of

CHERRY PECTORAL.

" Calvert, Texas,

could not have been more" soft, gentle, ally loquacious, and at the supper table and low—an excellent thing in woman." he excited the admiration of Matchin After awhile the voices came nearer, and the surprise of Mand by his voluble history of the events of the day. He "Come in here a moment, please, and passed ever Offitt's visit in silence,

> " Did that bold thing go to call on him alone?" cried Miss Mand, thoroughly aroused by this supposed offence against the proprieties of life.

> "Why, no, Mattie," said Sam, a little disconcerted. "Her ma was along." "Why didn't you say so then ?" asked

the unappeased beauty. "I forgot all about the old lady. though she was more chinny than the young one. She just seemed like she was a practisin' the mother in law, so as to do it without stumblin' when the

"Hullo! Do you think they are strikin' a match?" cried Saul, in high glec. That would be first-rate. keep the money and the property all together. There's too many of our rich girls marryin' out of the State lately-keeps buildin' dull. " I don't believe a word of it." Mand interposed. "He ain't a man to be caught

by a simperin' school-girl. And as for money, he's got a plenty for two. He can please himself when he marries."
"Yes, but may be he won't please

you, Mattie, and that would be a pity," said the ironical Saul. The old man laughed loudly at his own sarcasm, and pushed his chair back from the table, and Maud betook herself

to her own room, where she sat down, as her custom was, by the window, look ing over the glowing lake, and striving to read her destiny as she gazed into the crimson and golden skies. She did not feel at all so sure as she pretended that there was no danger of the result that Sleeny had predicted; and now she was Tomatoes, Bananas. brought face to face with it, she was confounded at discovering bow much it meant to her. She was carrying dream in her heart which would make or ruin her, according as should prove true or false. She had not thought of herself as the future wife of Farnham with any clearness of hope, but she found she could not en dure the thought of his marrying any one else and passing forever out of her reach. She sat there, bitterly rumin ating, until the evening glow had died away from the lake and the night breeze spread its viewless wings and thapped heavily in over the dark ridge and the silent shore. Her thoughts had given her no slight consolation; her chin rested on her hands, her elbows on her knees; her large eyes, growing more luminous in the darkness, stared out at the gathering night, scarcely noting that the sky she gazed at had changed from "I was told at Matchin's he was a pompous scene of red and yellow splendor to an infinite field of tender and dark violet, fretted with intense

> "What shall I do?" she thought. " am a woman. My father is poor. have got no chance. Jurildy is happier to-day than I am, and got more sense." She heard a timid rap at her door, and asked, sharply :

" Who's there? "It's me," said Sleeny's submissive "What do you want?" she asked again, without moving. " Mr. Bott gave me two tickets to his

70 to (see 110 m

If it Were Possible

have used The Shaker Blood Syrup fo

quite right, and this sentiment must and

so often humbugged by the weak decoctions

often difficult to make people believe what

an advertisement says, because of the evil

influence produced by those unreliable

worthless preparations. It is true that

the effects of dishonesty, and this will pro

we are proud of the record it is making.

Oh, What a Cough!

perhaps of the sure approach of that

of saving 50cts., to run the risk and do

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are not genuine ; none of which are from

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