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Anything You Want!

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Fine Wagons and Buggies

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I Sell More Machinery

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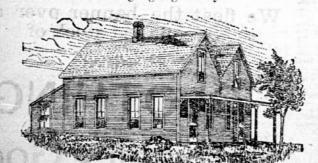
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APPROACHING DEATH

By my Family Physician, I have resolved (as life is short) to sell more goods within the next Six Months than any other retailer

IN SIOUX FALLS

In order to do so I will say come to The Fair, purchase One Dollar worth of goods and get a Ticket on the House and Lot which I am going to give away.



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Another New Attraction has just been added to stock this time-

Ladies'

FURNISHING GOODS

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THE FAIR NEVER HAS-NEVER WILL BE UNDERSOLD.

F. C. BOWEN

THE CANTON ADVOCATE

CANTON, DAKOTA.

CARTER BROS, - Editors and Prope

trepies.
Remance at the wandering stars looked out.
Cold Reason, they said is the early Elen;
But fairer the flowers and fields forbidden
Of that won-lerful country far away.

They questioned the slumbering baby's laugh-And cautioned its elders to dream by rule;
All mysteries past and to come hereafter
Were settled and solved.

always said) had lived with uncle ever since we were made orphans by a fearful railway accident. We were too young to remember it, and now were 17.

There was another orphan cousin, Ted Clarkson, who was also a member of the family.

Uncle had but the child, Cousin

Uncle had but the child, Cousin

The results of the family.

Only one thing particularly interested me, as I had seen everything before. That was some strange bean-like

Uncle had but one child, Cousin Kent, who was now a grave-faced man of 26, already a practicing physician and a great favorite all through the neighboring country.

Ted was just at the imp age, 14, and an adept in mischief. Ted was a constant grief to me, for he never could would cause the victim to soon begin landling immyderately until exhous-

stant grief to me, for he never could tell Gussie and me apart, and was always giving my messages or letters and everything else to her. But he rarely gave hers to me, so I never quite believed him imocent in the matter.

She had a lover, but I had none, and of all the comical mistakes you ever heard Ted was constantly getting him into.

He was the minister, and a triffe neargighted. I never could bear him, for he was small and slight, almost girlish, with a slow, sweet way about him, that captivated all the old women and—Gussie.

But I really disliked him, and when on several occasions he mistook me for her, it gave me the "creeps." Once he

on several occasions he mistook me for her, it gave me the "creeps." Once he took me in his arms, and was about to kiss me, when I gave him a ringing slap that startled him broad awake for once.

I was ashamed when he apologized so sweetly, but he never attempted any more caresses until he was sure "which was which."

Ted and I were good friends, and af-

"which was which."

Ted and I were good friends, and after Gussie became a victim of the tender passion, we became constant companions. We lived in a large, old-fashioned house in the edge of town.

There were great stretches of forest on two sides, where summers we wanted the forest on two sides, where summers we wanted the forest on two sides, where summers we wanted the forest on two sides, where summers we wanted the forest of the first dismayed face cut me to the heart, but I laughed and laughed. I tried to speak, but could not control the first dismayed face cut me to the heart, but I laughed and laughed. I tried to speak, but could not control the first dismayed face cut me to the heart, but I laughed and laughed. I tried to speak, but could not not help it, to save my life, although I would have died sooner than done it.

until the family had all gathered about and I finally fainted from exhaustion. wild, only requiring gentlemanly and ladylike behavior on all occasions, and uninterrupted attendance at the school, I awoke in my own bed, with Aunt Kate and Kent administering to me. I could remember nothing at first, and was weak as a babe. The doctor's which only kept five months each year. We had plenty of time for mischief,

troubled face

showed something

I essayed to speak, but failed. Then

some of father's laughing plant."

Then I remembered the scene in the

"I did not mean to laugh," I faintly

again the effects of "laughing plant."

A Queen as a Conjurer.

But few persons are aware of the fact that Queen Marie Henrietta, of

Belgium, is one of the cleverest con-jurers in Europe. When in 1882 the famous magician, Prof. Herrmann, ar-

rived at Brussels on his way to the ses baths at Ostende, one of the Queen's chamberlains called at his hotel and in-

quired if he was the same Professor

of-hand. Professor Herrmann gladly consented to teach her his tricks, and

during the following four weeks he spent daily several hours in initiating her as an adebt of the black art. Of

ner as an alcot of the black art. Of course, these lessons took place with locked doors, the Professor having made a point of insisting that nobody else should be present besides his royal pupil and himself. The Queen displayed a remarkable talent in acquiring the art, and many were the tricks she subsequently practiced on her family

subsequently practiced on her family and attendants.—New York World.

A Debt of Gratitude.

Gratitude that takes the form of lollars and cents is generally well-iked by the recipient. If so, Private

garden and turned to him.

Cousin Kent used to reprove me sometimes for my wildness, but one day I saucily called him an old man, turned an inquiring glance to Aunt Kate. She was crying softly, but re-plied:

"Kent says Ted has been giving you and begged him to let us be young

aile we could.
"Do I seem so very old to you?" he

"You act older than Uncle Sam," I replied, and then hated myself for it, he looked so troubled and turned so abruptly away.

I sprang after him, flung my arms about his neck, and drew his handsome

winspered.

"I know," he replied as softly, and, regardless of his mother's presence, kissed me lovingly. His face grew radiant as I kissed him in return, for then face to mine. "I did not mean it, dear Kent. You are just a darling when you don't scold," and I kissed him impulsively on he knew what my answer would have been.

Ted was so badly frightened when

he heard he had endangered my life that he ran away to another uncle's, and did not return for years. But, all in all, I never had any desire to try To my surprise, a deep flush crept over his face, and he pushed me away. "Don't do that," he cried, his face becoming white in contrast to its pre-I stood amazed and cross. To be re-

pulsed when I wished to make friends was more than I could bear with any sort of patience.
"I will go with Ted now, anyway,"

and I rushed away.

He had heard of some tom-boy frolic
we had on hand, and had been per-

we had on hand, and had been persuading me not to go.

I flung off up garret to a favorite hiding place I had, where even Ted had never intruded as yet. There I always went when my "moods" were on, and stared until I was good-natured again.

There I sat a long time on that day puzzling my brain over Kent's odd behavior. At last I came to the conclusion that he thought me bold and unmaidenly for kissing him. That I ing place I had, where even Ted had never intruded as yet. There I always went when my "moods" were on, and stayed until I was good-natured again.

There I sat a long time on that day puzzling my brain over Kent's odd behavior. At last I came to the conclusion that he thought me bold and unmaidenly for kissing him. That I had shocked his exalted ideas of maidenly modesty. A hot flush dyed my face at the thought, and I vowed to be circumspection itself toward him is consented to teach her his tricks, and circumspection itself toward him in

Ted called me many times, while I sat there, and I finally saw him go away to the lake alone, looking cross and out of patience.

I kept myself out of sight all day, and when I saw Ted returning went to meet him. Vainly I tried to induce him not to tell that he had gone alone.

He was ugly. Everything had gone wrong, and he said it was all my fault. At supper Kent asked sarcastically if our fun had paid us, and he answere crossly that he had no fun at all, nod-ding maliciously and looking full at

liked by the recipient. If so, Private Heath, of the Fifth Cavalry, should A pleased look crossed Kent's face, and he gianced eagerly at me, but I was angry at Ted, and replied hastily, "Be sure I should have gone had I wanted to. and, furthermore, Master Ted, small aid will you get from me in the future to further your fun.

Ted stared open-mouthed at such an outburst, but Kent paid no apparent attention, and went quietly on with his supper.

Heath, of the Fifth Cavalry, should feel repaid for a gallant deed he did eleven years ago in the Sioux war. In that campaign he rescued the Captain of his company, who was wounded, from falling into the hands of the fifth Cavalry, should feel repaid for a gallant deed he did eleven years ago in the Sioux war. In that campaign he rescued the Captain of his company, who was wounded, from falling into the hands of the life. Now Capt. Price is looking him up to give him a deed to a Kanasa farm worth \$9,000.—New York Commercial Advertiser. did not go, but told me not to tell you."

I got away as soon as I could and Little Tommy trudged over to the house of his lawyer neighbor, and sat went into the garden for a good cry, though I did not seem to know what I was crying for.

I had thrown myself face downward

down, trying to keep up a brave face.
"What now, my little man?" cried
the old attorney, cheerfully. "You're the old attorney, cheericity. Toure not after copying at your age?"

"No, sir! no, sir! I'm worried."

"Bless me! Out with it."

"And won't you charge me?"

"No, certainly not."

"Well, if papa gets divorced from mamma, do I have to get divorced from Sister Sue at the same time?"—Boston

Record

I had thrown myself face downward upon a rustic bench, and did not hear any one approach, so was startled to feel an arm passed about me, and hear the minister's low, sweet voice say, "What is the matter, Gussie dear?" I sprang to my feet in a fury.

"Just please keep your hands off me, John Gordon. I hate the sight of you. You are always making such mirtakes. I declare I believe you do it on purpose," and disregarding his dismayed attempt at an apology, I rushed away to my room.

I was thoroughly sahamed of myself in a moment, and when he started home I intercepted him at the gate, and begged his pardon most humbly.

He, gentle soul, quickly granted it, and in turn begged me not to be so angry if he ever transgressed in that way again. I promised, and was nearer liking the small man than I ever was before. He, gentle soul, quickly granted it, and in turn begged me not to be so and gry if he ever transgressed in that way again. I promised, and was nearer liking the small man than I ever was before.

Returning to the house I met Ted, and tried to make peace with him, but the young savage utterly refused all of the Union north of the Carolinas before, ending by threatening a most terrible revenge. I shivered a little, for I knew Ted's revenges of old, and wondered what form it would take. I never doubted but it would come.

Time went on, and I became a reington,

take. I never doubted but it would come.

Time went on, and I became a reformed character.

Ted sneered openly, and predicted a speedy return to fun and folly. Kent taken, and I knew he appreciated the change.

But since that day I had called him "old" he treated me as if he were 60 and I 10, and called me "little maid" on all occasions.

I missed our long, pleasant "book" takes, missed the delicate attentions he had given me as a young lady, but the change was of my making and I could hot complain.

One day I did something that pleased him, and he patted me on the head appropriate land in the capital, and their longest the takes I make to their country seats to the first to conceive the idea of making an extent, where she finds rest on a single swinging trapeze bar, has no sinecure. Every motion is the result of years of the swinging trapeze bar, has no sinecure. Every motion is the result of years of the travel northward through New England and then westward as far as Ohio. It was a tedicus journey to make, far more so than an excursion to Oregon would now be. Steamboats were just beginning to ply some of the badly kept. Mr. Monroe traveled in his complain.

One day I did something that pleased him, and he patted me on the head appropriate and he making an existing one of the turnpikes were badly kept. Mr. Monroe traveled in him, but he was cordially received him, but he was cordially received him, but he was cordially received beautiful that a great majority of the American I and the production, the time, where she finds rest on a single test, where she finds rest on a single test, where she finds rest on a single test, while resident Monroe was the first to conceive the idea of making an existing and the mexistred the delicate at a special provided the change. The same she finds rest on a single test, while resident of the swinging trapeze bar, has no sinecure. Every motion is the result of tent, where she finds remained to their country the swinging trapeze bar, has no sinecure. Every motion is the result My temper flew instantly. Jerking time than it now is. Wherever Mr.

him, and he patted me on the head ap-provingly, calling me a "dear little

myself away I cried angrily: "I am not a little girl. I won't have you treat

waiting patiently to see him pass.

Andf Johnson was the first of recent breight through the country. This was done not because of any special invitation, but of his own wish. Whether the spreaches that he delivered during that

not a pure pleasure trip. He meant business. He wished to explain his policy, though this method of doing it

passionately fond of travel, and he was perform most democratic in his manner of traveling. After the war and during near the window, from which he was

"At all events," said he, "let me smoke another cigar before I go." Hayes was a good deal of a traveler, and, except Grant, was the only President to visit the Pacific slope. and, except Grant, was the only Fresh dent to visit the Pacific slope.

Gen. Arthur was fond of travel, but abhorred public receptions. His two prolonged trips, one into the wilds of ward the voriex, overturns all movable with the content these objects.

the Gentleman's Magazine, come well-ascertained accounts of the popular be-lief in certain wild spirits of the wood, who are painted in all the most frightful shapes the imagination can suggest, and are characterized by their delight in every possible form of malevolence. They kidnap and devour children, be-witch the cattle, and lead men to lose their way in the forest. They can assume any size, from the diminutive to tions produce similar effects upon the human mind. But the Russian spirits Ljeschi (from a Polish word for wood) Kates.—N. S. Shaler, in Scribner's Magazine. are even more significant; for not only are the usual diabolical attributes as-signed to them, such as the leading of men astray or the sending to them of this vale of tears is that of the guest of sickness, but also the conventional a summer hotel, when he is very diabolical features. Their bodies are anxious to make a change but does not after the human pattern, but they have know exactly how to do so without of the ears and horns of goats, their feet are cloven, and their fingers end in claws. The Russian wood spirit is, in chops are always fried, he will be informed that they will be dependence will be supports the inference that it is from the wood and from the wind rustling that that chall of independence will be absured for sucher, who is without of-fending the proprietor.

If he tell that indiguitary that the chops are always fried, he will be informed that they will be thereafter broiled. If he complain that that the deliled of independence will be absured for sucher, who is without of-fending the proprietor. ver the tree-tops that the idea of the appearatural agency of the devils first many a man keeps on staying at a place because he doesn't know how to over the tree-tops that the idea of the

The conception is one which would have met with no barrier to the extension of its dominions, and the devil of the tree or forest would from the first be closely associated with, if at all distinguished from, the spirit that moved in the trees and was powerful enough to overturn them. In this way the wild spirits of the woods would pass insensibly into those spirits of the air which our ancestors identified with the Wild Huntsman, and which English peasants still often hear when they listen to the passage of the Seven Whistlets.

Knew What Real Style Was.

Talk erbout style," said a tall, angu-lar specimen of the old-fashioned Texan, as a crowd was reading some items on social etiquette in the Sunday

Mirror.

"It's all very well to talk erbout wearing white kid gloves, and forked-tailed coats, and sich things as them where people don't have sense enough to keep comfo'table. But, down in my diggins, sich styles would never pass. Now, there's Jim Dollinger, ther dandy of the ranche. When he goes to a ball he goes in style. He don't put on any gloves just to show that he's got an insite. No, sir-ce. He goes down in ahirt sleeves, and wears a lariat around his neck fur a tie, and prances in and shoves a knile in his bootar she snatches the putties' gal in the room fur a dance,

dent that a great majority of the American people ever saw. The sight of a live President was far rarer at that but I always kept the wire swinging to time than it now is. Wherever Mr. and fro. In a few years more I could Monroe stopped great crowds gathered do anything on the slack-wire, and from miles around to see him, and his grew ambitious to perform other feats. An amused look crept into his fine eyes, and he said roguishly: "Neither am I an old man."

Summer journey was the great sensation of that year.

Andrew Jackson was driven in his when I first ascended to a high trapeze bar. A net-work was spread under to own carriage over the fine national could be set to be a first ascended to a high trapeze bar.

An amused look crept into his fine eyes, and he said roguishly: "Neither am I an old man."

There still be asks the muniturities that are measured and our real friendship began.

All through that I fong summer we have constantly together. All through that I fong summer we have constantly together. All through that I fong some six lundred miles, when he were so the high trapeze bar. A network was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And the work was spread under to catch me if I fell. The more I looked to the high trapeze bar. And we can be adopted to ask the must be well that I was under to look down at all, but to keep my eyes fixed on a lovel to front of the same into those, so I went with the name firmly to determine Old like a sum and it is and the work of the spread under to work, was shared to sammer jaunt into New England, or, indeed, anywhere in the North The report that he was to will have a companied in the house, so I went with the seemed only looked for trouble.

The we this laughed heartily, and our real friendship began.

And we look and level with the laughed heartily, and our real friendship began.

The we this laughed heartily, and our real friendship began.

And we looked for trouble.

I was beginning to hope he cared for him. His manner was always kind, but sometimes of the lickoff to go. He

but of his own wish. Whether the speeches that he delivered during that trip from the open carriage in which he was driven through many large towns were in contemplation when he quitted Washington or not is not known. But they were delivered upon the slightest opportunity, and were spersonal and so freely discussed public affairs as to excite the widest attention. A thing like this had never been done before and never since. Johnson turned his back on that unwritten law of the White House that requires whatever communication. Presidents have to make to the people to be have to make to the people to be guardedly and most dignifiedly done in writing. Johnson's excursion was not a pure pleasure trip. He meant business. He wished to explain his dignified through the mother of the property of nibled off very angracefully and fe was against the advice of his best in a heap on the network below. I am married now, so I see enough of my Grant was a great traveler. He was husband without looking at him while

The Action of a Tornado. When the conditions of atmospheric visited almost every part of the Union. instability have given birth to a tor The Pullman parlor-car was just be nado, the fact is announced to the obginning to be used on the railways, and Grant's favorite place was in the rear swift-whirling clouds, from which denear the window, from which he was accustomed to look upon the country with a most observant eye. Receptions were a bore to him; and once, when on a visit to New Haven, it was with considerable difficulty that he could be induced to leave a seat under a tree in the yard of the late Henry Farnham, where he was smoking a cigar and chatting with delightful informality, to attend a great reception where many thousands were waiting the state of condensed vapor. This formed of condensed vapor. This formed is condensed vapor. This withing column extends the earth. When it attains the surface it becomes audible it creates upon that surface. As soon as the whirt is created it begins to move away, generally toward the northeast, for the evident reason that the upper cold layer of air against which it originates. dered and lost ourselves. A fine lake, myself long enough to utter a sentence, only half a mile away, furnished boating and skating in season, and a high hill on one bank the grandest kind of coasting.

The lake, myself long enough to utter a sentence. But he saw by my pleading face that I had not meant to laugh.

I heard him mutter something about "that cursed Ted," but I only laughed until the family had all gathered about, and I highly fainted from where about, and I have good deal of a trayelar.

Haves was a good deal of a trayelar than the northeast, —for the evident reason that the northeast, and the northeast, and the northeast, and the northeast, and the northeast reason that the northeast, and the northeast reason that the northeast, and the northeast reason that the northeast reason that the northeast, and the northeast reason that the

the sucking action of the partial vacuum

prolonged trips, one into the Yellow-Florida and the other into the Yellow-stone Park, were made as privately as it was possible to do it. And he greatly enjoyed the freedom from con-greatly enjoyed the freedom from conreatly enjoyed the freedom from con-centional restraints of dress and cus-toms.

Demons of the Woods.

Toofs of houses, bodies of men, and animals, may be lifted to great eleva-tions, until they are tossed by the tunnultuous movements beyond the limits of the ascending currents and From the Tyrol, from Switzerland, rom Germany, or from Britany, says the Gentleman's Magazine, come well-building, the sudden decrease in the pressure of the outer air often causes the atmosphere which is contained within the walls suddenly to press against the sides of the structure, s that these sides are quickly driven out-ward as if by a charge of gunpowder. It is not unlikely that the diminution of pressure brought about by the pas sage of the interior of the whirl over the most gigantic; nor is any form of indicated by the fall of four inches in bird or beast an impossible personation the barone er. This is equivalent to a of them. The Skongman, the forest spirit of Sweden, is like a man, but tall as the highest tree; he decoys men into the wood, and, when they have hopelessly lost their way, and begin to weep for fear, leaves them with mocking laughter. The conception is well-nick pressure may be much greater than for fear, leaves them with mocking laughter. The conception is well-nigh identical with that found among the natives of the forests of Brazil, showing with what uniformity similar conditions produce similar effects upon the

An Irishman was staying at a resort theory that beside deviis of the forest there are those of the and the water.

The conception is one which would have met with no barrier to the could make the most varied 3:

and struck him without a word of war-ning, and continued to strike and kick him until he was insensible.

"Take that!" he said, when he was through; and then he packed up and left without being arrested. "What was the matther?" asked the stagedriver, when they had gone a mile or se, and the Irishman had cooled

but with the volume of the stagedriver.

"Foi did I lave, is it; yer askin'? It's list for this that I laved. It's because I couldn't get along pacefully, and I niver shop pacefully without getting in a foight with the proprietor; that's foi!"—Puck.

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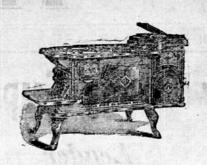
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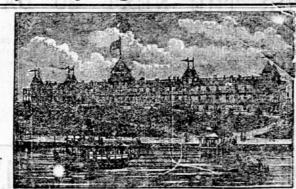
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-Proprietor of the News

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