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Skales, Horse Blankels, Lap Robes and Whips. Loaded Shells of all kinds. Sporting goods of every

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always know, don't you know?"-Chi-

"Don't you have a horror of lending

"No; I haven't any horror of lending books, but I have a horror of not get-ting them back again."—Chicago Rec-

The Meteor Crase "What's the matter, my boy?"
"I've got a speck in my eye."
"Here, hold on! Don't move. Perhaps it's a leonid."—Cleveland Plain

Argues Well for It.

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There is not a medicine sold in Ohio today that stands as high in the estimation of our home people as Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. Not only in this State are Morrow's Kid-ne-oids

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Eliza McColgan, deceased.
The understaned has been appointed by
the Probate course of summit county, thin,
as executor of the first of Siria McColgan, deceased. A first of Siria McColgan, deceased, and the probate independent
mediate poyment sant all persons inving
claims against said estate are guested to
present the same for allowings or releated.
Dated this lith day of Dec. A. D. 1896.
Dec. 16, 23, 30

cago Tribune.

books?



-18-Dr. Bigelow's next date at AK-RON and WADS-WORTH. You ear see him at the Em-pire House, Akron from Salem. Io The and at the Koplin House, Wadsworth from 1 to 4 p.m. same day. On the

FRIDAY, Dec. 22

AMUSEMENTS

nd Opera Hous WILBUR F. STICKLE, Mgr. NEXT ATTRACTIONS

Mr. Chester De Vonde and his Big Dramatic company. Direction of C.L. Walters, in a repertoire of high class productions. productions.
Saturday, Dec.16, Matinee, "Crimes of New York."

Saturday Night, "Shadows of the Scaffold."

High class specialties. Evening prices 10c,20c,30c. Mat. prices 10c,20c.

Estimation of the Public

Gas Experience

We are using our burner in a Garland Range, doing all cooking and baking in a perfect manner, with less expense than coal cost, and Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. Not only in this State are Morrow's Kid-ne-oids achieving great success, but good reports come from all sections of the country, and these reports come because the people have been cured of kidney and urinary disorders just the same as hundreds in Ohfo have been cured.

Mrs. John Wells, 808 South Main st., Bellefontaine, Ohio, said: "For the past two years my little boy has been afflicted with a weakness which prevented the retention of urine. Morrow's Kid-ne-oids have completely cured him of this trouble. I find Morrow's Liver-lax to be a splendid remedy for torpid liver, billiousness and dizziness."

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but yellow tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and at John Lamparter & Co,'s drug store. Morrow's Liverlax are small red granules and sell at twenty-five cents a box.

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MY SUBSTITUTE.

military parlance as a substitute, but I al ways regarded him as such. A notice was tacked up at the foot of the steps leading to the little ball in Kingston. The crocked characters, laboriously formed, proclaimed to the world that a company would be organized on a certain night. Without any intention whetever of balne presents. claimed to the world that a company would be organized on a certain night. Without any intention whatever of being present at the meeting I strolled to the village that evening and mechanically ascended the steps, not that I had any intention of enfolling—none in the world. Kate and I had been married but three months, and I knew it would break her heart if I left her then. And, besides, my profession required my constant attention. If things had been so I could have left, I would have been among the first to put down my name—I guess I would. Still, impelled by some marvelous fascination, I wandered in. My old friend Troutman, a follow whom I had tolerated with a sort of patronizing indifference, was making a vigerous speech, and the listeners howled approval at everything he said, though, goodness knows, it was dull enough and violated every rule of oratory. But I suppose to their untutored ears it sounded very fine. At its conclusion Troutman invited every one who wanted to join the company to come forward and sign the roll. A rush was made to the front. I started to go out, when that chump of a Troutman announced that one more man was needed. He waited, and I noticed severning lanced at me. I looked over in a corner, and my eyes rested on Jack Hastley. He, too, was gazing at me with a silight look of contempt, I thought. With a currious glance at me he walked to the register, took up the pen and completed the list by signing his name. I met him outside, drew him in a corner and handed him \$50. He took it and thanked me with a little more feeling than I thought one of his breeding could exhibit. Then I noticed that he wasn't such a bad looking fellow after all. He had a broad foreheat, clear cut mouth and nose, dark, incelligent eyes, and then he had a resolute air about her that the sealer we had a bout he at a bouth but the tree and the sealer we had a bouth but the tree and the sealer when he had a resolute air about her that the sealer we had a broad foreheat, clear cut mouth and nose, dark, incelligent e

more beeling than I thought one of his breeding could exhibit. Then I noticed that he wasn't such a bad looking fellow after all. He had a broad forebest, clear cut mouth and nose, dark, intelligent eyes, and then he had a resolute air about him that made you think he was something of a man, even if he was a pauper.

After that came the Santiago fight, and some of the Kingston volunteers got hurt. I was sitting in my study, and my thoughts involuntarily reverted to "my sub," It was a warm night, and all the windows were up. I don't know how he got in, there was no noise of the door opening, but when I wheeled my chair to the desk I saw scaled opposite me the subject of my meditation. I was naturally somewhat astonished, but welcomed him as courtcously as I could under the circumstances. He gazed wearily around the room. His complexion was a curious mixture of pallor and sunburn. His face was much tainner than when I had seen it last, and he had the appearance of one who had been about starved to death. His eyes roved constantly, but they lacked luster and intelligence. I told him I was glad to see him and asked how the boys were. He jumped all preliminsty movements and begon describing the attack on San Juan and El Caney heights. His volca sounded strangely unfamiliar, but I astributed it to his rough experience.

"Is won't do to say those Spaniards can't shoot," he went on, "because as we went up the air was as full of builtets as bees around a hive. I had never been under fire before, and I believe I would have gone back if it hadn't been for the huray fellows around me. We rushed on, tore down those dammable barb wire fences, and I began thinking we would soon be at the top and give a rousing cheer for the American flag, when I was struck, I think, by six Mauser bullets. One passed directly through my heart."

I jumped out of the chair and exclaimed: "What on earth do you mean? You must be mistaken, Jack. Hew in the mischief did you recover so soon?"

"Oh, I didn't recover," be said coolly, "I am there yet."

"I guess"—
"Oh, don't guess. You Americans always guess, you know."
"No, I don't know. You Englishmen

Will. You're about the only man I've any claim on, and I want you to do me a favor."

Then I noticed the sunken condition of the eyes and that his lips never moved while he was talking.

He abruptly asked:

"Where's Kate?"

I flushed at the familiar method of referring to my wife, and coldly told him I supposed she had retired.

He looked disappointed and said, as if in a hurry to change the subject:

"What I want, Will, is this: They have get me planted on the side of one of those clay bills down there along with a lot of the bracest boys in the world, but I want to come home. That hill will wash away in a short time, and I don't want my bones mixed up with the trash that will go down there and hunt me up and bring me north. There is a photograph—if they haven't torn my clothing off-fustened to the shirt. You will know who it is, and then there is a great tear on the left arm from the hand clear up to the elbow. That was made by the barbed wire. There are two bullet holes through the left leg, one shrough the right shoulder, one near the light knee and one through the head. There may be others that struck after the last one was fired.

"I want to be laid alongside Sitter."

right knee and one through the head. There may be others that struck after the last one was fired.

"I want to be laid alongside Sitter Grace"—his voice shock through the thin lips—"and then some one may some time come out there to the little cametery and put a flower or two over us. I know mother will, and I hope some one else. I have had a hard life, Will, and a few months before I went to the war I passed through one of those experiences that stay with a man. You know what I mean. She was very kind, and I loved the very sir she breathed. Of course she was way above me. She married, and I—well, I died. No, I'll not tell you who she is, but I want to be where she can come if she's a mind. I almost fancy that I could fee hose footsteps near me. Will you do this for me, Will? I know it's asking a lot of you to make that long trip, but remember you couldn't have got out of it that night if I hadn't taken your place."

And as I made him the solemn promise to faithfully execute his wish a glad smile tole over his face, and he glided from the room.

I told Kate the next day that Jack Hast.

stole over his face, and he glided from the room.

I told Kate the next day that Jack Hastley had been killed at Santhsjo, and that I intended to go south, recover his body and bring it home for interment in our town cametery. I expected nothing class but a storm of protests, ending in a fit of weeping. But there was nothing of the sort. At first she turned deadly pale and sank in a chair. Then she arose and walked toward me and placed both hands on my shoulders and said:

on my shoulders and said:
"God bless you, Will. That is good of you."

Then I knew who the girl was that poor Rastley had loved and lost.—St. Louis Grobe-Democrat.

A Specimen of Cockney Humor, It consists merely in ignoring the hor-rible or tragic side of a funny situation. Everybody knows the old story of the cockney laughing after a fire, "'J ...np, yer silly fool!" I says, "Me an my mite's got a blanket!" An 'e did jump, an there warn't no blanket, an 'e broke 'is bloomin neck! Laugh? I 'avea't laughed so much!"—Black-

A girl should never throw away her old slippers. They will come in handy at her wedding—and much handler in after years.—Chicago News.

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"At the Trocadoro," said Cargill, "where I hope you are going to dine with me."
"Int I promised to be at Hampstead by 7, and I couldn't think of dining with you as 1 am, Mr. Cargill," you can't possibly reach Hampstead by 7. It is 6:30 now, and it's precisely as you are that I want you to dine with me."
"Now," said Cargill, "come along. I limite the will be at Hampstead by 7. It is 6:30 now, and it's precisely as you are that I want you to dine with me."
"Now," said Cargill, "come along. I limite the stant, Mr. Cargill,"
"If you put it like that, Mr. Cargill,"
"If you put it like that, Mr. Cargill, "I be said, "you loave me no option."
"If you put it like that, Mr. Cargill, "I be said, "you loave me no option."
"If you put it like that, Mr. Cargill, "I be said, "you loave me no option."
"If you put it like that, Mr. Cargill, "Suppose you will consider to be at Hampstead by 7. The couldn't think of dining with you as 1 am, Mr. Cargill," to car't possibly reach Hampstead by 7. It is 6:30 now, and it's precisely as you are that I want you to dine with me."
"You ear't possibly reach Hampstead by 7. It is 6:30 now, and it's precisely as you are that I want you to dine with me."
"You ear't possibly reach Hampstead by 7. It is 6:30 now, and it's precisely as you are that I want you to dine with me."
"If you put it like that, Mr. Cargill, "for up the stant want you to dine with me."
"If you put it like that, Mr. Cargill, "eome along. I limited Cargill, "it is call Cargill, "our mistor with a put the stant want you to dine with me."
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LOVE IN A CAB.

GEORGE C. HUGILL has opened a coal office at 625 East Mill st., (old say was packed. All at once he reconstant of T. W. McCue), and solicits the trade of all his friends and lost in time, caught the extended hand former patrons. Estimates on all a moment.

she said.
"I suppose you will consider it will be unrecessary to call now?" he asked.
"Oh, no," she said; "mamma will be

unrocessary to call now?" he asked.

"Ob, no," she said; "marama will be
in."
"I say it with all respect to your mother," he said, "but I ddn't particularly
want to see her. I wanted to see you.

"About the collis puppy you promised
to get for me?" Miss Chesterton asked
hurriedly.

"No, the puppy had nothing to do with
it. Les me fill your glass."

"Then it must have been about—about
the bazzar," she said, trying to look unconcerned and succeeded only in blushing
deeply at her own failure.

"About the bazzar?" echeed Cargill in
mild astonishment. "I den't know anything about a barzar. Do you want me to
help you in something of that sort!"
"No," she said. "I made a mistake. I
was thinking that you knew all about it,
but of course you don't."

"No," Miss Chesterion agreed humbly.
"I don't want to spoil such a pleasant
ovening—pleasant to me at any rate."
"And to me, too," she said.
"Thanks," said Cargill, "but I'm going
to risk it. If you could only promise not
to be annoyed at what I'm going to say."
He folt his way cautiously and watched
her face sidelong. He was very much in
love with Miss Chesterion, but he was still
well enough in hand to go carefully.
"I'm sure you wouldn't say anything to
annoy ma, Mr. Cargill," she said, fingering the stem of her glass nervously.
"That's a kind of permission for me to
go on, in 's til"
"Yes, without you were going to pro-

That's a kind of permission for me to go on, lan's left"
"Yes, without you were going to pro-pose something very dreadful."
"I was going to propose," said Cargill, catching at the word, "that you should

marry me."

Niss Chesterton Instantly felt that the Miss Chesterion in the room were upon her, but a glance assured her that she was as much alone there as in a church. "Is that so very dreadful?" Cargill sak-

"No; it's very kind," said Miss Chos

"No; it's very kind," said Miss Chesterion.

"I didn't quite put it in the form of a question, but I will now. I've been in love with you for quite three months—of course you didn't notice it. My dear gir!"—he laid hold of har hand under the table—"will you be my wife!"

Her fingers closed upon his, and she turned a flushed and laughing face toward him.

"But the art of dining?" she said. "We should never get on together, should we' I know nothing about it, remember."

"I'll take the risk," Cargill said.
"And the wine?" she said. "I am quite ignorant of wine."
"That is more serious," he said, "but I'll risk that as well."

I'll risk that as well."
"Then you don't take any interest in bazzars." she said.

None whatever, but if you particularly wish you can run a bazaar of your own and manage it all yourself."
"Not for the world," said Miss Chaster-

ton.

"Are there any other objections" asked Cargill. "Because, if there are, we may as well settle them now."

"It can't think of any more at present."

"Then you say 'yes?"

"Mr. Cargill," she said, "don't you think you thave me at a disadvantage—almost at your mercy? You see, you saved my life this evening and then gave me a very good dinner afterward."

"You admit the dinner was good?"

"Excellent,"

"Then forget about the life saving—I give that up—count It out."

"But I can't," she said.

"I will," said Miss Chesterton, "and I say yos."

"These was a long silence, in which both

ray yos."
Thurs was a long silence, in which both bliss Chesterton's hands went under the table. Suddenly she cried out:

"It's nearly @ a'clock!"

Yes, " said Cargill. "I'm going to see

you home now."
"In a cab!" she asked.
"In a cab!" she saked.
"In a cab," he said. "If there's any fund for pensioning decayed cabmen, I shall subscribe largely to it."—Exchange.



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