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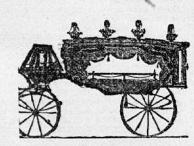
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No 53 Arrives 4:40 p. m
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No. 51 Departs 3:15 a. m
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First-class fare from Alexandria to
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neys, Judges and a score of other leading attorneys of this city who have employed bim.

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graduate, free of charge.

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No vacation. Enter now. Graduates successful. For circulars address its President,

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Liveryman HAS TO SAY ABOUT

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Bots, Colic and Tympanites in Horses, Mules and Cows.

I have used Dr. Sylvester's Speeific for Bots, Colic and Tympanites in horses and mules. I find its effect marvelous-acts like a charm. I have used several remedies, but nothing comes up to this. IRVIN McGINNIS.

FOR SALE AT Eagle Drug Store, - - J. Geiger WANT TO STOP TOBACCO

YOU CAN BE CURED WHILE USING IT.

The habit of using tobacco grows on a man until grave diseased conditions are produced. Tobacco causes cancer of the mouth and stomach; dyspepsia; loss of memory; nervous affections; congestion of the retina; and wasting of the optic nerve, resulting in impairment of vision, even to the extent of blindness; dizziness or vertigo; tobacco asthma; nightly suffocation; dull pain in the region of the heart, followed later by sharp pains, palpitation and weakened pulse, resulting in fatal heart disease. It also causes loss of vitality.

QUIT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

To quit suddenly is too severe a shock The habit of using tobacco grows on a

To quit suddenly is too severe a slock to the system, as tobacco—to an inveter ate user, becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "BACCO-CURO" is a scientific and reliable vegetable remedy; guaranteed to be perfectly harmless; and which has been in useful. harmless; and which has been in use for the last 23 years, having cured thousands of habitual tobacco users—smokers, chew-

rs and snuff-dippers.
YOU CAN USE ALL THE TOBACCO YOU CAN USE ALL THE TOBACCO-YOU WANT, WHILE TAKING "BACCO-CURO." IT WILL NOTIFY YOU WHEN TO STOP. WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE to permanently cure any case with three boxes, or refund the

money with 10 per cent. interest.

"BACCO-CURO" is not a substitute, but a reliable and scientific cure—which absolutely destroys the craving for to bacco without the aid of will power, and with no inconvenience. It leaves the state of the properties as system as pure and free from meetine, as the day you took your first chew or

streets
Sold by all drnggists, at \$1.00 per box, three boxes, (thirty days treatment, and GUARANTEED CURE.) \$2.50, or sent direct upon receipt of price. SEND SIX TWO-CENT STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOOKLET AND PROOFS FREE. Eure ka Chemical & Manufacturing Company, Manufacturing Chemists, LaCrosse, WisTHE FIRST ATTACK.

Oh, there's something the matter with Teddy!
Some great weight on the mind of the lad,
Some sore trouble he's not told "the mater,"
Not yet brought to the ear of his "dad." Such a change has come over our laddle!
He has lost all his arder for noise,
And he waxes sardonic when sought out
To "have fun" with the neighborhood boys

He just mopes by himself. If he whistles. He just mopes by himself. If he whistles,

'Tis some tune in a sad minor key;
If he speaks, it is not to the question.

The brave boy, once so frank and so free,
Grows secretive and dumb as ar oyster,
Oh, some trouble or other he's got
Hidden now in his heart's deep recesses,
Though 'twould puzzle the lad to tell what

Though it needs no M. D.'s diagnosing Though it needs no M. D.'s diagnosing
To explain this condition of his—
His strange sadnoss, his silence, his tremoreHe himself doesn't know what it is,
Though his eiders (expert at detecting
All the signs and the symptoms thereof)
Could have told him—the boy's never dreame

yet, Poor dear lamb, that it's nothing but love!

All he knows is that—though he once wondered What his big brother Billy could see If girls, stilly things, to distract him From his baseball and mumbli-peg—he Blushes red when one little maid speaks now, Grows first hot and then cold if her curis Breach his cheek, and he wearlies no lower. Brush his cheek, and he wonders no longer Why his big brother Billy likes girls! —Boston Globe.

There are people to whom it comes natural to read, and there are others, even in these days of newspapers and schools, to whom reading comes and intelligent person who doesn't respect. I do meet such persons but reading is not a necessity to amusement or depend upon it as an battle of the Thames.

exercise of the mind. To the habitual reader reading be comes as necessary as alcohol to the dram drinker. It doesn't seem to make any violent amount of difference what he reads, but he must sit in a chair a certain length of time every day and rest his eyes and mind on a printed page. You can book company he keeps than you can judge a lunatic by the qualities of his keepers. His reading is hab.t. It never turns to energy, never influences action. He sleeps better after it, that is all.-Scribner's.

Ouida deplores the fact that in not sing as of yore. Twenty years ago in Italy, she says, melody was to be heard all over the country. The laborer going home to bed through the vines sung his stornella or his rispetto to the sleeping fields. The boy who drove his yoked oxen or cows in the big square cart beguiled the way with song, joyous or amorous. The guitar and the mandolin were heard at dusk at every farmhouse door, and in the street; of the town youths went singing and playing until the moon was high. There was music all over the land, along the hedgerows as in the men were required to fight on the city lanes, under the poplars and mulberries as beneath the walls of citadel and baptistery. How many a time at sunset or in the starlight have I listened to the beautiful canzone of the peasantry when the sweetness of the vine flower filled the atmosphere or the drooped acacia blossom shed its smell on garden paths. Now rarely are these wood notes wild ever heard to lighten and spiritualize toil.

Arithmetic Applied to Dramatic Criticism. Howard Paul tells a story which has Henry Irving for its subject. One night at the London Lyceum two American women sat behind Mr. Paul in the stalls. The play was "Romeo and Juliet," Irving playing the lovesick Montague and Ellen Terry representing the fair

Capulet. The balcony scene was reached, and Irving was sighing and groaning under the balcony, while Miss Terry looked down upon him with her glowing but scarcely maiden

"How old is Mr. Irving?" asked one of the women.

"About 50," the other answered. "And how old is Miss Terry?"

"Somewhat near 40." "Hum! Fifty and forty make ninety. Well, I think they're old enough to know better."-Life's Cal-

A Lesson In Pronunciation. London Truth is responsible for

endar.

this story: A bishop of St. David's confided to an old Welsh clergymen his difficulty in mastering the Welsh double l. The parson replied, "Put the tip of your apostolic tongue in the roof of your episcopal mouth, my lord, and then hiss like a gan-

All buildings in the city of Glasgow are furnished with water b the municipality at cheap rates, and there is always plenty of it. It is brought from Loch Katrine and is of period." the best and purest quality.

In London nearly 264 streets are Queen streets.

HE SLEW CHIEF TECUMSEH.

Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky the Hero And the Man From Loudoun County Saof the Fight. While nearly every one has heard

of the famous Indian leader Tecumseh, there are many who are not aware of the fact that his death was due to the bravery of a man who afterward became the vice president of the United States. Richard M. Johnson was a native of the Blue Grass State and the fact may account for his fondness for a fight. He was born in 1781, while Washington was still alive and when the American states had scarcely passed out of their swaddling clothes into the dress of full fledged and independent sovereignties. The white man ruled only in the east, and out on the vast prairies of the west roamed the Indians, and the settlers on the outskirts of civilization never knew at what moment they might be attacked and destroyed.

Such continued to be the state of affairs for some years, and when Loudoun man, with a note of re-Johnson was in congress in 1812, and the English and Indians had combined to attack the new republic, Johnson went home to Kentucky and raised a battalion of three comhard. I have seen, as most of us panies, and after they had been conhave, so many thoroughly worthless solidated into a regiment was made persons who were great readers that the colonel and served for ten when I meet a thoroughly worthy months. He returned for a short space to his congressional duties, read it fills me with admiration and | but at the command of the secretary of war soon raised a regiment of a now and then. They are apt to be thousand volunteers and went to atquick and accurate observers, good tack the enemy in the west, joining talkers, people of action. Of course his force to that of General William they do read a little something every | Henry Harrison, who was then govday, the newspaper if nothing more, ernor of Indiana and the leader of the American troops. It was then, them. They don't count on it as an on Oct. 5, 1813, occurred the famous

The English forces were posted between the river and the marsh. while the Indians were on a high ground in the swampy land. Colonel Johnson ordered his men forward, and the English let them get almost within a few yards before called down in his life. "And he the command to fire was given. Then the bullets laid the front rank no more judge such a person by the low. A desperate battle took place, but the conflict lasted only about 18 minutes, the Americans being victorious. Tecumseh was found on the field dead, and it was asserted he asked. that Johnson was the one who shot him, as he was killed by a man on horseback, and Johnson was the only one mounted, his command beher beloved Italy the peasants do ing infantry. It was also known that Johnson had been engaged in a hand to hand fight with one of the most desperate of the chiefs, and it was thought that Tecumseh would be the very one to single out the leader to meet his tomahawk, a foe worthy of his steel. Johnson him-

self was badly wounded. Although the death of Tecumseh at the hands of Johnson has been a much disputed point, he has always been given the credit, and in elections it was something which largely added to his popularity-nothing strange in an age when the states-

frontier of a new world. When Johnson returned to congress, he was still too sick to walk, and his war up the street was a tri umphal procession, while a joint resolution of thanks was passed by the body. Afterward he came to the senate, and then he was chosen a vice president on the ticket headed by Martin Van Buren. No election was made by the electoral college. Thus failing in an election by this means, Johnson was chosen by the senate to that high position .-Philadelphia Times.

Lizard Captured by a Spider.

The giant of the whole spider fam ily is the "hound" or "dog spider" of Madagascar. Its body weighs almost a pound and each of his eight | Those who went generally made legs is longer and larger in diameter than the common cedar pencil. Each they did was more apt to be thorof its mandibles is three-fourths of ough and individual work." an inch in length and very strong. The dog spider does not spread a net and lie in wait for its prey, as people?" do the gigantic bird spiders of Ceylon, but "follows the trail" in exact imitation of a hound. It will follow a faint scent to and fro through the weeds and underbrush until the course is ascertained and then suddenly dart off in a bee line and quickly overtake the lizard, rat, mole or other animal of which it is in pur- the literature of the future and will suit. It has been known to capture make it more than it has ever been and kill lizards a foot or more in length, and Professor Barnaby tells of one which pounced upon and killed a full grown rat.

The dog spider is said to be the only variety among the larger species of spiders which is absolutely according to a Vienna paper, one of nonvenomous, there being no more danger in its bite than there is in across the Danube by the Emperor that of a squirrel or a rabbit.—St. Louis Republic.

Discretion the Better Part. "I'm perfectly convinced," said the ambitious young man, "that I can write the greatest novel of the "Why don't you go ahead and do

it, then?" "Oh, I wouldn't think of such a named after the queen, while there thing. I am happy now in my belief are 241 Cross streets, 240 Albert on the subject. Where's the good streets, 213 Church streets and 191 of my risking disappointment?"- comfort out of his first cigar, but Washington Star.

HE WANTED A SNAKE STORY.

tiated His Longing. The man with the Loudoun county whiskers was waiting at the Bal- pyrography, has been a fashionable said Colonel Calliper, "you remem-

stray bit of news, happened on him.

"Hello, there, young feller," he said cheerily, "do you know anything about that Loudoun county snake with a pneumatic tire skin I read of in the paper?"

"Nothing whatever," was the re-

ply. "Well, do you know, I've got my opinion of snake stories," he continued as he made a place on the truck for The Star man to sit down. "It seems to me that hoss tradin and ness. This being the case, art dealfishin and snakes and politics are all in the same class, and a man can't for glass pyrography. have anything to do with any of them if he don't lie some."

"I don't know about that." "You're old enough to," said the proof in his voice. "This is no joking matter," said

The Star man sternly. "What I want to know is, haven't you some kind of a snake story to tell?" The Loudoun man rubbed those

whiskers for a minute or two. "Well," he began slowly, "I have run across a thing or two in that line. Last summer as I was goin along the ridge between Snicker's Gap and Ashby's I met up with a snake about

16 feet long"-"How long?" put in The Star man,

with promptness. "About six feet long," replied the story teller without turning a hair, "and about 14 inches in diameter"-"How much?"

"About four inches in diameter, and he had a head on to him as big as my hat, and"-

"How big did you say?" "As big as that," laying three fingers across the palm of his hand as innocently as if he had never been was stretched across the road like he was sunnin himself."

He stopped as if in doubt about finishing, and The Star man urged paint was carried entirely over part came when they had to leave her. him a bit.

"Well, what did the snake do?"

"Just lay there." "And what did you do?" "I slipped upon him as quiet as I

with me and give him a whack." "Did you kill him?" "Kill him?" he exclaimed. "Not much. I chopped him into a thousand pieces, for I counted them after

the fight was over, but I didn't kill

him after all." "Come off," kicked the listener

Do you mean to tell me"-"Of course I do," interrupted the Loudoun man, starting for his train in a hurry; "the snake was dead an hour before I got there."-Washington Star.

Neglect of English.

I asked Professor L. A. Sherman of the University of Nebraska if he found the students entering college better prepared in English now than they were in former years. "No," said he, "they are not so well prepared as they used to be. The reason, I suppose, is that the preparation for college now is much easier, so far as facilities are concerned, than it was years ago. In New Eng land 25 years ago there were the two preparatory schools, Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter, but the majority of those who went to college were obliged to get their preparation through high schools and academies in their own towns, and that meant they must do a great deal of the work by themselves. In those days fewer boys were sent to college. their own way, and the work that

"Do you blame newspapers for the poor quality of English used by the

"No, I think newspaper English, poor as much of it is, is an important stepping stone to the reading of the best literature. It forms a connecting link between the settled book language of old and the oral language of every day. Its practical features will be incorporated in the literature of the whole people.' -Chautauqua A.sembly Herald.

The durability of wet timber is something remarkable. Recently, the piles supporting the bridge built Trajan was taken up. Although driven 17 centuries ago, it showed no change save that it was petrified to the depth of three-quarters of an

The chestnut, beech, elm and oak piles on which stand the Savoy palace, London, are undecayed. They of the thirteenth century.-New York World.

A youth does not always get much gets a heap of experience.

POKER AND GLASS.

No Reference to the Game of Pairs, but For a long time poker work, or

timore and Potomac station for a art, but until recently it has been train to take him home, when a Star generally applied to wood only. about a man who was so particular man, mousing around there for a Now, however, glass pyrography is about his dress that at a watering being taken up, and thus quito a place where he was staying, the tide new field is being opened in this faswhich is now so well known, only the platinum point is made many Storkville Centre, Vt. degrees hotter for the glass-indeed it can scarcely be too hot to accomplish the desired result, and therefore it needs to be of special hard. There was indeed a period of a ers now sell points made on purpose | Fourth of July and until the latter

The glass used is the ordinary plate, and through it the design can to wear an informal costume at readily be traced with the hot point home, but he never did this abroad by those who have not the skill to at any season, and at home, as Audraw offhand, which saves all trou- gust waned and September drew ble of transferring the pattern. An- near, he put on evening dress again. other advantage which glass has over wood is that it has no grain, bler's health failed somewhat, and and therefore the lines of the novice the doctors prescribed for him a are not marked by that unevenness long sea voyage. He sailed from which characterizes the work of a New York for a trip around the

to the decoration of mirrors, screens, evening dress after 6 o'clock. There panels, etc., and if carefully done was no other passenger, but he alwill be found an excellent imitation | ways appeared at the evening meal of engraved work of the finest kind, in evening attire. Down through and the effect, if a good design be the tropics, into the low latitudes chosen, will be most delicate and beautiful. Just a white frosted design on the clear glass looks very well, but the worker will soon be ambitious of better things.

field grasses burned into ordinary his evening cigar, an object of great clear plate glass. The design when interest to the silent sailor at the first executed had a frosted appear- wheel. ance, but this was removed by carefully scraping off all roughness with Timbler sailed on was wrecked. For daisies and grasses in clear outline. manageable, but the captain clung ful, but it was made more so in the that he might yet save her or that following manner: A layer of gold help would come. But the time being filled with it.

could with a corn knife I had along nary paper stump with rag over it over the rail into his place in the was used to clean off the rest. This longboat in evening dress. to drag up the gold from the lines.

at almost white heat, that it must ought to be. be perfectly clean, and that it must dress. He had accepted the lot withnot be used for wood scorehing. out a murmur, but he didn't like to Should the point be insufficiently be killed in morning costume. heated no amount of force will affect hard. It is not well to work too long upon one spot, for the heat should be distributed as much as possible. The special point for glass pyrography is furnished with an inner though the work may be done with much damaged for further use .-Buffalo Express.

"Widows' Row."

The half square on Berks street between Twentieth and Woodstock streets is known to all who are acquainted with the neighborhood as the "Widows' Row." This is due to was heard from forward: the fact that no less than 17 bereav. ed wives reside within its confines. Sun. All of these are said to be handsome and thrifty. Five of them are en-gaged in business for themselves, and 11 have very comfortable incomes. Two years ago there were 23 widows in the row, but four have made new ventures on the matrimonial sea since that time, and two have joined their husbands in another land. It would be a breach of confidence to mention the number who will be remarried before the close of the year, but it is safe to say that the "Widows' Row" will lose its prestige as the abode of lonely females unless several engagements are broken off .- Philadelphia Record.

Japanese Prayers.

The Japanese religion demands that a man must worship "on the soil" every day. Princes and rich men evade this by sprinkling a little dirt in one corner of a room, somefor the purpose.

almonds.

JOSEPH TIMBLER. As Incident In the Life of a Man of Pur

INO. 35

"Speaking of punctiliousness," ber my telling you some time ago happening to serve after 6 o'clock, cinating branch of decorative work. he went claiming in evening dress? In the newer form of pyrography the That seemed like carrying things to burning process is exactly the same extremes, but I knew a much more as in the old poker work on wood, remarkable case than that—the case of my friend, Joseph Timbler of

"Mr. Timbler always wore evening dress wherever he might be-at home or abroad-after 6 o'clock. month or two in summer, after the part of August, when, punctilious as he was, he considered it all right "In the course of time Mr. Tim-

tyro in the art of wood burning. Horn to San Francisco. Aboard Glass pyrography may be adapted ship, as everywhere else, he wore and round into the Pacific day after day and week after week it was always the same in all sorts of weather, and after supper, if the weather permitted. Mr. Timbler sat on deck A pretty piece of the work shows in his swallowtail coat and broad a loose bunch of oxeye daisies and expanse of shirt front and smoked

"In the Pacific the ship that Mr. a sharp knife, thus leaving the days she was waterlogged and un-The work in that state was beauti- to her till the last with the hope of the design, all the etched lines The longboat, equipped and provisioned, had been kept ready, and To effect this a pad of soft cloth when at last longer delay was imwas used damped with turpentine possible the captain gave the order to remove all the gold on the flat to leave the ship. It was after 6 surface between the lines. An ordi-

left merely a fine gold tracery on the glass, and on turning the plate it ocean, and at last their provisions seemed to stand in relief on its sur- gave out. Then for days they starvface, though it actually only showed ed, and then they drew lots to see through from the other side. A who should die. The lot fell to Mr. thick coat of ivory enamel was then | Timbler. It was noon when the lots laid ou, great care being taken not were drawn. The killing was set for 6 o'clock. Lots had been drawn This gave the effect of ivory and for this task, too, and at 6 o'clock gold from the other side and ren- the sailor upon whom the lot had dered the glass opaque. fallen came aft, knife in hand, to
Any other lustra or metallic paint where Mr. Timbler sat. For once may be used instead of gold, and the Mr. Timbler was not in evening color of the enamel may be chosen dress at the hour, though when he to suit the fancy. In working in re- saw the sailor approach he knew member that the point must be kept that the hour had come when he

"The sailor carried his request the glass, but it will injure the point forward, and after a brief conversaitself. The pressure on the point tion it was decided to give Mr. Timmust be firm and steady, but not bler time. As a matter of fact, Mr. hard. It is not well to work too long Timbler had been liked aboard the ship both forward and aft. Notwithstanding his punctiliousness in the matter of dress, he could look a gale in the eye, and he was not mechanism for generating heat, and, afraid of salt water. So it was felt that this courtesy was due him, and an ordinary point heated to almost the sailor went back and told him white heat, still the process is tedi. he would have time to dress. Mr. ous and the tool will soon be too Timbler was as deliberate as he was precise, and it does not seem altogether improbable that on this occasion he was perhaps rather more deliberate than usual. He came to the end at last, but while he was arranging his tie and the man who was waiting for him was sharpening his knife on the gunwale a shout

"'A sail! A sail!' "-New York

Finger Nail Growth of a Lifetim The statistical man who can tell you how many pounds of leather you will wear from your shoes in a lifetime and how many tons of food you will eat, providing you live to the Biblical limit of "threescore and ten," has just finished some odd statistics on finger nail growth. He finds that the average human being cuts away about the one thirty-second part of an inch of nail each week, or a little more than an inch and a half each year. He also finds that the average length of life the world over is about 40 years; that there are 1,300,000,000 miles of finger nails in each generation.—St. Louis

An Electrograph.

An electograph for marking linen indelibly was shown to the Royal society lately. The fabric is dampwere put in place in the latter part times on a square of cement made ened and a current passed for two seconds from a silver die, carrying silver into the fabric wherever it In 1435 peaches cost in Italy 12 touches. The current is then reverscents a thousand. They were very od for three seconds, reducing the small, hardly exceeding the size of metal. The result is that metallic silver is deposited on the tissue.