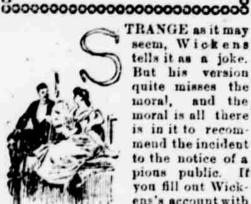
Solving the Problem of Life 8

An Episode in the Career of a Young Man That Probably Has Had Its Counterpart in Other Lives.



seem, Wickens tells it as a joke. But his version quite misses the moral, and the moral is all there is in it to recommend the incident to the notice of a pious public. It you fill out Wickens's account with

the observations of more disinterested spectators and the broken story which the hero tells, and consider it then, in the mass and sympathetically, remembering your own youth, you will have a story that

is not to be laughed at. It happened in Brooklyn and it began on that evening when Baldwin's landlady and his roommate, Wickens, agreed in consultation that something was amiss with Baldwin. He maintained an irritable silence. He refused his food. He slammed the doors. He answered "No" wherever the monosyllable could be made to serve him. Yet these symptoms are common to so many mental maladies that it was impossible to diagonise the case to a prescription. It would be necessary to know that while he eat with Wickens, after supper, in their common room, staring at the flowered paper on the wall, his body rested lazily in the ample embrace of a fat armchair, but his thought was flitting through the eternity of years that are yet to be added to the age of the old gray-beard earth, and the eye of his imagination beheld time's toy, the world, spinning with all futility in the round to which the powers have killed him. What had he thought it condemned it everlastingly. He saw himself as an infinitely small life among the myriads that swarm on the round sides of the globe, and that globe as a flying speck of star dust in a million of such motes. He was un-

happy, consequently, and resentful. He plucked a match from his pocket

Wickens look ed over his newspaper. "What's the matter with you, anyway?" he said. "You're in a deuce of a stew to-night."

Baldwin answered sulleuly. "What do you think?"He was fingering a button on his coat. The smooth bone of it slipped in his persptring fingers, and he wiped his hands upon his trouser legs.

It was a cool night, and Wickens saw the action with alarm. "What's the use of going on like this?" he protested. "What's the use? What's the use

of anything?" Baldwin blurted out. "What's the use of slaving in an office? What'll it all amount to in a thousand years from now?" "Better ask your parson," Wick-

ens answered with an irreverence skilfully irritating. Baldwin glared at him. "You think

that's clever," he said. "I wish you felt the way I do." He rolled restlessly in his chair. "I don't want to work," he whined. "I don't want to do anything." "Well, I'm sure I don't know what

to do for you," Wickens pleaded. Baldwin turned to the open win-

"Let's try a walk downtown," the

He was sulkily silent. "Come on," Wickens said, putting

down his paper. "Your liver's out of order. A walk will do you good. It's a cool night and the moon's out." He took his chum by the arm. Bald-

win shook off the friendly hand with a childish irritability. "All right," he said, "I'm coming," and rose to As Wickens had remarked, the moon was out. "There," said Baldwin, when he saw it staring down at him,

"how many busy fools do you suppose that old skull has leered out?" "Oh, change the subject," Wickens said. "Everybody has the same trouble at your age. It's like the measles.'

"Doesn't help me any."
"Hold up your head," he ordered. out. I never had an attack of the a drink of water.

blues yet that I couldn't walk away They tramped noisily down the street. The brisk exertion pumped

the blood through Baldwin's veins. By the time he had walked two blocks in silence the cheerful movement had begun to drive his bad raood from him and he groped stubbornly about in his Pennsylvania, but was a typical fron-When they neared the busier thor-

oughfares they crossed a regiment of the Salvation Army on its way to bat- that time in Corsicana. He occupied tle with the legions of darkness. a two-story double log house. His Wickens heard the bass drum with a

think they know what it's all about." used as circulating medium, as money Wickens lost his patience. "Ob, don't be an ass," he said. "Who are give you its reason for existing?"

'Dead, most likely." guess."

"Clever, you are." Baldwin was | Finally he yelled out: choking with a speechless contempt. were drifting. "Well," he said, acres of land." This aroused one of the sleepers, who called back that he wouldn't climb those steps for 320 dow to look over the array of volume.

not go gambolling around in this he said, and he put about balf the conslaughter house as if the butcher were | tents of the bucket under his belt.

ter what. way. He heard a feeble shrick behind It is now worth from \$35 to \$40 per him. Something struck him stiffy in acre-

neck and before he could put out his hand the asphalt payement reached up and struck betn a sledge-hammer 

explosion in his brain like the sudden flame of a flashlight. Then all the instinct of the animal roused him to self-preservation. Drawing his legs up under him, he arched his back, slipped the enemy's hold over his off a possible blow. The fee lay limp on the road beside him. He had been run down by a young lady on a bicycle.

"Ob," he said, recovering himself "I beg your pardon." He had

sprung to his feet. "Are you hurt?" and was trying to disentangle her from the machine.

She drew her feet up helplessly into her skirts. He was plucking those, with hurried clumsiness, from the teeth of the gearing. "I didn't see you coming," he apologized as he raised her. "I hope you're not hurt." She pressed her hand, panting, against her side. "No-o," she gasped.

'only frightened." But when he released her she tottered as if to fall, and he was compelled to retain his hold upon her arm, embarrassed and speechless.

"It was so stupid of me," she faltered, limping to the curbstone. "I thought I could get by you, Mr. Bald-

He peered down at her in the darkness. "Why," he smiled, "I didn't know you. She laughed somewhat hysterically. 'I saw you coming through the light.

I thought I could get past." She was choking for breath. "I'm afraid I hurt my-my foot. She freed herself from his arm. Baldwin returned to midroad for the bicycle and his hat. When he came

back he found her sitting on the curb. "You are hurt," he said auxiously. "My ankle," she replied. "I have

sprained it, I think. He hesitated a moment. "Take my arm," he said, "and try if you can

walk. By leaning beavily on bim she succeeded in limping along. He wheeled the bicycle with his other hand, still a bit embarrassed. But she laughed and chatted. It had been so stupid of her! It was a wonder she hadn't

was that struck him? He confessed that he had not had time to think. But the arm about his neck had come as if some one had leaped upon his back. "I'm afraid." he said, "I took you for a footpad."

The remembrance of it stirred her to nervous merriment. Her laugh and bit at the soft wood. It reminded was not unpleasant. She caoked him of his pipe. But the cold tip of | prettily at his whimsical description the amber, striking hard on his teeth of his preparations for defence, and after the soft fibre of the match, star. that description became so convulsively amusing for a moment that down the briar with a noisy petu- they stood together on a corner shaking with laughter. They went on more soberly when the fit had passed, but the barriers were down between them | it important that all possible precauand conversation was as easy as that

of old frien la. The distance from the scene of the collision to her home was not great. Baldwin rang the door bell and assisted in allaying the auxiety of the family. They laughed at last, at a joint description of the accident as given by the heroine and the hero

When she had been assisted to her room by a younger sister, Baldwin remained to exchange small talk and drink cool drinks below stairs. Before he left he had been brushed clean of the readway dust by "brother Tom," thanked by her mother for his kindness to a daughter of the house and invited by the smiling family to call again.

Accordingly he did that, on the evening following, to see how the sprained ankle was progressing. The young woman herself received him. He found her very pale and pretty, amiable and altogether interesting. He had called, on an average, three times since in every week, and he has bought a bicycle.

During the first stages of their friendship he worked diligently for an increase in his salary to allow of the purchase of more theatre tickets. Lately he has had dreams of a honeymoon, and is kept worried in his leisure moments by impatient calculation of the time which must elapse before his salary will suffice for two. But he is not troubling himself for an answer to the Sphinx's middle of existence. Neither is he concerned for a solution of any of the greater prob-lems of this life. The powers have reconciled him to the prison bars with the old device. - New York Sun.

FARM FOR A DRINK OF WATER.

A Selection of Rich Brazos Bottom Land

A section of land which constitutes one of the finest farms in the fertile Put your shoulders back and step Brazos bottom of Texas once sold for

It was about fifty years ago, according to ex-Lieutenant-Governor George T. Jester, that a crowd of frontiersmen from off the Brazos came to Corsicans on a trading expedition. Corsicaus at that time was not as great a town as it is now, since it threatens to rival the most productive oil region of tier village or trading post. The grandfather of Governor Jester was a Methodist circuit rider, and lived at house was a rendervous for people from far and near, who came trading. "Lucky dogs," Baldwin said. "They In those days land certificates were was rarely seen.

On one occasion a character from you, anyway, that all creation has to off the Brazos arrived in town, got on a tear, and at night was put to bed in Baldwin sulked again. In a mo- the second-story of the Jester manment, "Look at that," he broke out, sion. About 1 o'clock in the morning them hanging. They are at their other political issues. waving his hand to the row of lighted he awoke with a terrible thirst. No shops. "Slaving and sleeping as if water was in the room, and he couldn' they knew what for! Where are the find the way downstairs. Sticking his people that kept shop in old Rome?" head out the window he saw some men asleep in the yard. . He called to them "Yes, and what did they live for?" to bring him a drink of water, but no "For the fun there was in it, I one answered him. A second and a third time he called with no response.

"One of you fellows bring me a ckens saw the quarrel to which drink of water, and I'll give you 320 to 640 acres. The man under the tree Baldwin stalked down the street, drew a bucket of water and jugged it nur ing his mood. Wickens was a upstairs and offered a dipperful to the fool at any rate-always had been, toper, but he pushed it aside. "Give All men were idiots, or they would it to me out of the bucket like a horse,"

not waiting for them with the inevita- In those days a Texan's word was ble knife. He, Charles McTaggart his boud, and this fellow kept his Baldwin, was going to be a sheep no word about the land. Next morning longer. He was going to—to do he made his benefactor a deed to 646 something or other. It did not mat- acres of Brazos bottom land. This land still belongs to the descendants He turned down a side street and of the water carrier, and is one of the attempted a short out across the road- | finest farms to be found in all Texas.

# the side. An arm clutched about his | Dooooocooococococococo

On Opening the Bas Hive.

Before opening a hive of bees, send in a few puffs of smoke, to prevent the sentinels from rushing out and stinging you. The smoke will alarm them, and they will run to the combs and fill themselves with honey. Then when the hive is opened the bees will adhere better to the combs and can be examined with ease.

Cultivating Beans. All cultivation of beans should stop when the plant blossoms, as getting moist soil on the blossoms is the chief cause of the fungus diseases which fasten themselves on the grain. Neither should beans ever be cuiti vated when the leaves are wet with rains or dew. For this reason the bean field should be left as clean of weeds at the time the beans are in

blossom as it can be made. The Cause of Strong Butter. The cow that gives milk from which strong butter results probably has the garget. The diet of grass after the diet of clover hay, bran and corn fodder is alleviating the trouble by stimulating the secretions. The treatment for harget is rubbing the udder at each milking with the palm of the hand with or without the application of lard, or butter, with camphorated oint-

ment, to be obtained at any drug store. A tablespoonful of saltpeter once a day for two or three days is a favorite treatment with many dairymen. Occasionally there are cases which are obstinate to cure, but generally the difficulty can be removed in a few

days or a week. An Idea For Market Day. l'armers ought to unite and build a yard in a convenient place in cities into which loads of produce may be driven, with convenient sheds or buildings to unload if necessary. Appoint an honest man and a good judge of the value of farm produce to superintend and set prices on the same, tagging it, and leaving it in charge of its driver; when sold its driver to deliver the produce and receive the pay. The superintendent should send out runners to canvass the city, taking orders. He should also receive orders bimself, receiving \$1 for every load from the driver,

twenty-five cents going to the superintendent and seventy-five cents for the benefit of the yard or company. So netimes 200 loads go into the market on market day. In this way produce might be sold before or by the time it arrives in the market .-G. H. Peacock, in Orange Judd Far-Wise Precaution in Case of Fire. The constant danger that farm

buildings may take fire and have no adequate attention, owing to the lack of fire apparatus and of men, makes tions be taken that incipient fires may promptly be put out. A ladder for the roof is of the greatest importance. The cut shows one that



can quickly be put in place. It is in the form of a fruit ladder at the top, and has a small wheel at the end, as shown. It can thus be shoved up over the roof without catching on the shingles. A hock is placed in the rica. position shown, so that the ladder, when shoved up to the ridge, can be turned over, when the book will hold it firmly in place. Make the ladder long enough for any roof you have, and have another that will reach any roof edge. - New York Tribune.

In a bulletin of the North Carolina station it says that there are two salting and pickling. Dry salting is more largely practiced than pickling, his independence. but in our experience we have been led to prefer the pickling.

They use a britthe strong enough to float a potato, and after the meat is cut and trimmed it is dropped into this brine for two or three days to draw out the blood. It is then taken exciting debate on the presence of Engout and a fresh brine is made, or the old brine boiled and skimmed. To the brine we then add one ounce of saltpetre and a pint of black molasses for each 100 pounds of meat. The meat is then returned to the brine, the thinner parts being put by themselves and the hams and shoulders in another cask. The thin parts remain in the brine three weeks and the hams four or five weeks, care being taken to keep all under the brine. The meat is then taken out and hung in the smoke house or elsewhere to drip and dry somewhat. It is then slowly smoked with corn cobs or hickory wood, the smoke being smothered down with green cedar branches if they are to be had. The smoking is continued for several weeks in favorable cloudy weather, until all are well smoked. The hams should have the upper part of the smoke house,

where the smoke hangs longest. In the early spring the hams are taken down and rubbed well all over with a mixture of molasses and black pepper. They are then wrapped in stont paper and put into cotton bags, which are dipped in whitewash, and are again hung up. Some pack them down in chaff, but we prefer to keep hest for the table or market at a year eighteen to twenty cents per pound when the hams of the West and the white hams of our farmers are selling for ten cents per pound. - Weekly Witness.

Torpedo Went on a Cruise. 25 A year ago an advertisement appeared in an English country paper stating that a reward of fifty pounds was offered by a great engineering firm to any one who produced a full grown torpedo that had been lost about a mile and a half east of the Trow Rocks. It was comforting to learn that there were no explosives in the torpedo. Strangely enough, a month later, a similar "fish" put in an appearance at Aldeburgh, in Suffolk. This torpedo was marked with a crown and numbered 2414 X, and though originally charged with a working pressure of 1050 pounds, when it was recovered it was exhausted. - New

York Press. The aigrette is to disappear from the neadgear of the British Hussars and Royal Horse Artillery, and its place will be taken by an ostrich plume.

The South.

Three hundred men, employed in the copper mine; at Ducktown, Tenn., have struck because the companies refuse to

reognize their union, and others are expected to follow. W. H. Wale, a nechanical engineer, of Richmond, Va., who had just acquired control of the Wilmington, N. C., gas works, was drowned while bathing near Wilmington.

William A. Goeb I, Democratic can plied to his critics, calling them men-Two hundred miners struck at the

Salt Creek coal mines at Chattanooga Tenn., in sympathy with the Daytoa mine strike. It is proposed to celebrate as Baitlng Export Exposition at Philadelphia.

Yellow fever has broken out at Jackon, Miss., and a suspicious case is reported from Port Tampa, Fla. A large freight steamer of the Alex-

Many wreckers have left Mlami for Alexandria, Va., is making extensive reparations for the celebration of its sesqui-centennial, which will occur on October 12. The features of the event will be two processions-a parade of the military, firemen, and trades in the lay time and a sentimental and histor-

general merchandise for Key West.

#### ical pageant at night

The North.

A double waterspout caused sternation at Atlantic City. The American Bankers' Association Convention, at Cleveland, Ohio, heard papers on currency and other topics, elected officers and adjourned.

The Grand Army of the Republic, In session at Philadelphia, voted against eturn of Confederate battleflags. The Alumni Association of the York, Pa., High School heid a reunion at

York.

Senator Clark, of Montana, has bought for \$145,000 the home of Senator Stewart in Washington known as "Stewart castle." He will build a magnificent structure on the site of the present building.

Great damage was done at Bowing Green, Ohio, Tuesday night, by a tor-

Jacob Amberg, a bricklayer, was shocked to death by an underground trolley while 1 pairing the conduit, in New York.

James H. Johnson, late sergeant First New Hampshire Volunteers, has and assigned to the Forty-sixth Infan-

Mayor Jones, of Toledo, now an in-Ohio, has issued an address in which he scores both political parties, say-

ing that they cannot live without boss-Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Tranby the new conductors who have taken the place of the strikers of last July. The new men are said to have been 'knecking down" fares industriously, out the leakage has at last been stoo-

## Foreign.

The Filipinos make nightly demon-

A new judiciary system has been put in operation in Porto Rico. A new cabinet has been formed in

General Pio del Pilar's command has retreated to the north The solicitor of the French consul-

ate has resigned, as a protest against the verdict of the Dreyfus court-mar-The present week is expected to be an important one in determining the

Several offers have been made to General Jiminez to furnish gold for redeeming the paper money for Sanio

question of peace or war in South Af-

The Filipinos have recently attached a number of small American posts, out in every case have been driven away. The Cuban National League and the Cuban National party have offered to Gualberto Gomez and Gen. Maximo methods of curing on the farm-dry fer has been declined by Gualberto Gomez, who says he wishes to keep

> A New Yorker, Duke Joseph Florimond de Loubat, a resident of Paris, has founded a professorate in the University of Berlin for Americans at a

lish troops on the Transvaal frontier. The Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela in Washington received a dispatch from his government denying that a revolution has broken out in Venezue-

## Miscellaneous.

The press of almost the whole world condemns the Dreyfus verdict. Alarming rumors that the Pope is ill are current, but they are declared to be without foundation

It is said that Baron Von Hamnie

stein-Loxten, Prussian Minister of Agriculture, has been dismissed from office for the part he took with regard to the canal bill. More than 25 per cent. of General MacArthur's troops in Luzon are re-

ported sick. The feast of the Virgin of - El Cobre was celebrated at El Cobre, near Sanlago, Cuba,

The gun that fired the first shot in the Spanish-American war on the Raleigh, at Manila, will be a feature of the Dewey parade in New York. In a letter to Congressman William Daly, of New Jersey, William J. Bryon

failed to mention siver, though naming Navy Department officials do not ex Hams of this kind will bring pect the battle ship Kearsage to attain a greater speed than 17 knots an hour on her official trial trip.

General Jiminez is being received with constant ovations on his trip through Santo Domingo. The census proclamation of President McKinley has arrived at Santiago de Cuba and has been officially published

On the arrival at Glasgow of the bark Lanarkshire, from France, the chief mate, Charles Black, of Montreal, was arrested on charge of shooting and killing a colored seaman named Trott.

## Tunston Was Asleep.

A returned engineer tells this of Gen eral Funston: "Before Caloocan many of our scouts were killed, and we could not find several officers, among whom was Funstn. As we searched the field with lights, somebody shouted, 'Gen was Funston. As we searched the field 'Neither,' muttered a voice at my feet 'I'm sleeping.' And he was. He had not had any rest for a leng time, and when the chance came had taken more of it than he expected."

## THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. WANTED TO MARRY.

THE BOY IS ONLY SEVEN. - WOULD- BE WIFE SIX.

oungest on Record-Had Boos Sweet bearts Ever Since They Could Toddle and Decided It Was Time They Should Marry.

Claude Beck, aged 7 years, of 2849

Wyoming street, and little Miss Grace didate for governor of Kentucky, 16- E. Fry, aged 6 years, of 4101/2 Market treet, applied to Clerk Augustus Filley Thursday for a marriage license. says a St. Louis paper. The austere and unsympathetic clerk declined to issue the document, but he couldn't prevent them from establishing a recmore Day one of the days of the com- ord as the youngest couple that ever made a formal application to the recorder of deeds of St. Louis for permission to wed. Claude and Grace have been playmates since they were old enough to walk. Their parents are andria Line is reported ashore near friends, and the earliest memory of the key Largo. Fla., with a full cargo of children is of days spent in playing housekeeping and other games in which children delight. In all these sports Claude assumed the role of lover and said sweet things and imagined he performed noble deeds for Grace, who was his contented little sweetheart. This arrangement at blay pleased Claude so well that he vowed he would have no wife but Grace, and he asked her to promise to marry him when they were old enough to get a marriage license. Grace was willing and said only Claude could have her heart and hand. The babies informed their parents of their childish betrothal, and were much chagrined when their papas and mammas declared it to be a great joke and laughed heartily at them. "We'll fool them." said Claude. "Grace will have no sweetheart but me, and I will have no sweetheart but her, and we'll marry, Maybe they'll think then we are not joking." Claude and Grace were not bashful about acknowledging their "engagement," and it was soon a subject of much amusement among the friends of their families. Claude dressed himself in his best suit of

clothes Thursday and went to Grace's home to spend the day. She knew he was coming and was wearing her prettiest dress in honor of the occasion. He saluted her with a kiss and they were soon romping and playing about the yard. They discussed the kind of house they would live in when they were married and criticised the arbeen appointed second Lieutenant rangement of the furniture in Grace's home. Suddenly Claude declared it was high time they be married. "I think we are plenty old enough, and dependant condidate for governor of I am tired of waiting. I want a home of my own, where I can do as I want TIME TO PLANT STRAWBERRIES. to, and I want you to live with me. Should be Planted in the fall and Cov Can't we be married today?" Grace said she thought she was old enough it Company say they have been robbed and declared she knew Claude was. of nearly \$50,000 in the last six weeks | She wanted to marry, too. Just then Thomas Hand, a friend of the family. Fich. The most important point is to walked into the house and inquired have vigorous plants of the very best about their love affairs. They told him they had just decided to be married. but didn't know what to do. Mr. Hand said he would help them, and requested them to take a walk with him. He led them to the court house and presented them to his friends as the youngest couple that ever visited the marriage-license bureau on business purposes. Each wore a rosette, furnished by Hand. The boy explained his errand, and Gus Filley, with a solemn look on his countenance, drew toward him a block of application blanks, and began to ask the usual questions. The boy gave the necessary answers that he and Grace were "single and unmarried," and "were not related." He then signed the application berries to amount to a neat sum of in a large hand, peculiar to one who pin money, for fine ripe, fresh has just learned how to form letters in a trawberries sell themselves aimo writing. The writing was very plain anywhere. Such plants often yield and unusually good for a boy of his age. Grace was not able to write her name. and her intended husband signed for her. Filley omitted the preliminary in regard to collecting \$1, and informed crop the spring following. the couple that that was all that was necessary. "You must keep that, mister," said Claude, as he and his fiancee were about to leave, "until I am 21 years old, and then I will come and get it and we will be married." They

smiled as they went home and in their respective homes. "I am glad and crops. we are to be married," said Claude. Grace is a good little woman, and I like her. She has a nice little piano and a stove, and I think we can do housekeeping if they will let us." Grace was too modest to say anything. "Did you go on a wedding tour?" she was asked. She nodded her head in assent. "Where did you go?" "To the drug store." "What did you get there -soda water?" "No, we got ice

feels the dignity of her position.

Boon Companions. The Kennebec Journal tells of a man who has a fox and a hound that are boon companions. When both animals were in the pup stage they were placed together, and have now enjoyed a year of each other's society in peace and harmony. They sleep together and play with each other much after the manner of two frolicsome pups

cream." Grace is a pretty child, and !

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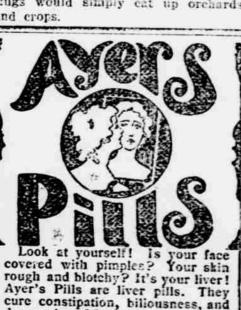
ered till Spring. Strawberries set in the fail will give a good crop of large, early barries provarieties, so that they may make a quick, large growth before winter sets in and be ready to bear a heavy crop when the spring opens.

The best plan for a beginner is to makes the growing and selling of plants but give you exact and reliable information as to what varieties to plant, how to plant and how to cultivate. It will not pay to plant the sloven grown, ran down plants usually to be begged of one's neighbors. An enterprising house wife can, wi h

the best improved varieties on a small garden plat, make not only enough to more clear profit than the whole farm

Then next spring, after the crop of berries is gathered, the plants can be worked out and will bear a still larger

Man Could Not Live. A French naturalist says that if the world were to become birdless man time. In spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for chuckled in glee as they contemplated the destruction of insects the bugs and the surprise which they would cause slugs would simply cat up orchards



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the An Unhappy Name. I remember hearing the following story from the late Canon Bardsley, author of "English Names and Surnames." There was once a woman-"a little 'crackey,' I think," said the canon, by way of parenthesis-who had a son whom she had christened concentrated extract prepared by a com- "What." Her idea seems to have been bination, proportion and process peculiar that when in after days he was asked his name, and kept saying "What

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amusing scenes would follow, which was likely enough, especially if the boy was careful to pronounce the aspirate. Such a scene did, I believe, occur once when he went to school, and was told, as a newcomer, to stand up and furnish certain particulars. "What is your name?" asked the on a certain occasion was the natural teacher. "What," blurted out the boy, result of confusion in his small mind, amid the laughter of the class. "What but it caused amusement to the by- is your name?" asked the master standers. The house in which he had again, with more emphasis. "What," first seen the light of day had been replied the boy. "Your name sir!" torn down to make room for a wider | roared back the infuriated pedagogue. street, and the little boy, holding fast "What, What!" roared back the territo his father's hand, viewed the ruins fied urchin. The sequel I forget, but

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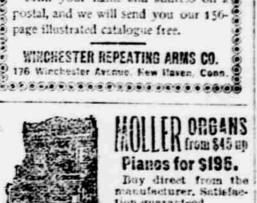
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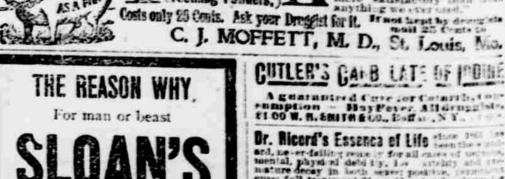




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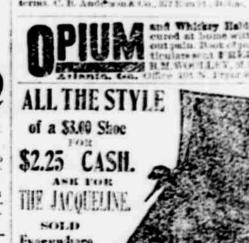
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