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### GENTLEMAN BOL

So you want me to tell you a other than myself." story about a brave man, little peo- "O uncle, ple?" said Colonel Graylock, as his naughty as half dozen nephews and nieces. tir- voice, in tones of amazement. ed with their afternoon's play, gathered around his arm-chair by the Bob?" asked an impatient boy. fire. "Well, I've seen plenty of them in my time, but the bravest in-law, and your pipi," said the man I ever knew was a young en- colonel, exchanging a sly look with sign in our regiment, whom we used a fine-looking man on the other to call 'Gentleman Bob'-and right side of the room, who had been liswell he deserved his name, though tening to the story with a quiet not as we meant it.

'Gentleman Bob' was always stead of brawling and rioting like the rest of us, spent all of his spare time over dry scientific books that we knew nothing about, and read a chapter in the Bible every morning and evening. How we did laugh at him and make mock of him, to be sure!

But before long something made us ashamed of ourselves, and this was it. Our Colone! was in a great hurry one day to find out the location of a village that wasn't marked on his map, and none of us could help him, when, lo and behold! forward stepped 'Gentleman Bob,' with a next little map of his own drawing, and there was the yery place, just where it should be. The colonel looked at it and then at us, and said grimly, 'It's not often. gentlemen, that the youngest offi-1,900 feet per second. Sufficient est, let this be a lesson to you.

You may be sure that this reproof made us none the more merciful in talking against poor Bob; and perhaps we might have done something more than talk but for a thing that has pened one night at mess. Our junior captain, a rough builving kind of a fellow, was gor ing to empty a glass of wine over Bub's head, when the ensign graspel his wrist, and overturned the him instead, and the black and blue from the squeeze for many a day thereafter.

About a month after this, one of our men, who used to have fits of maduess every now and then, from an old wound in his head, came firing along with a big knife in his hand, slashing at everything with in reach. Some cried to shoot him but Bob said, quietly, 'A man's life is worth more than that.' And a moment he had seized the fellow knife hand, and tripped him so cleverly that he was down before we could call out; and then some of the men came up and secured

Of course we could say nothing against Bob's pluck after that; but all this was a trifle to what was coming. A few days later came one of the greatest battles of the war, and we were so hard pressed on the left, that at last there was nothing for it but to fall back. We formed again under cover of some thickets, but even there we had enough to do to hold our ground for the enemy had brought up several guns and were giving it to pretty hot.

"Suddenly, one of our wounded, lying out on the open plain was seen to wave his hand feebly as if for help. It was one of our lieutenants, who had been haver than an one upon Gentleman Bob, and his chance was a poor one for it seemed certain death to try and reach his though such a pelt of shot while if a bullet didn't finish him, the scorehing sun was pretty sure to

stepping out from a shelter thic tet, cotton cloth, dip in a thin cornand that man was Gentleman Bob. mush, and dry. This excludes all to the outside world, the readers are busy. There are several mem-He never looked to right or left but insects and the meat will keep indef- scan the advertising column as well bers mentioned in thes connection, went straight to where his persecu- initely, and to those who do not ob- as the news columns; and if there but perhaps the most prominent tor was lying helpless. At first the ject to the smoke flavor it is deli- is a generous representation of the are J. N. Browning of the Pan rench banged away at him like fury, but when they saw what he was doing, several officers called Marvelous Cure of an Invalid in ons, Ne tirez pas mes enfant! (Don't fire, my boys,) and raised their caps to him in salute. Bob lifted the says the excitement and interest space in the local paper, the world side. They will probly go into the wounded man gently in his arms. which has prevailed here for some forms the very sensible conclusion caucus neck and neck and the and shielding him with his own time past over the revival meetings that such a town is a very good one man who wins will draw his body brought him back into our of Mrs. Woodworth continues una- to stay away from. So every dol- strength from some of the weaker lines; and such a cheer as went up bated. The church is packed at all lor spent by merchants with his candidates. There is af course the then I never heard before or since." the services.

onel, laughing. "For I'm sorry to say the horrid lientenant was no

"But what beame of Gentleman "He is now my respected brother smile - Exchange.

The smokeless powders when acting properly, produce higher velocities, while the pressure is not too high, and indeed gave in some cases lower pressure than the best black powder. Being made chiefly of high explosives they necessarily have possibility of character. One cannot but feel regarding them as one would toward a captured lion or tiger, which may have been apparently tamed. Subject to control under ordinary circumstances, the natural ferocity of the beast remains latent. At any instant it may break forth and destroy the tamer, who, the moment before appeared to be its master Ordinary gunpowder alone appears to be worthy of full confidence. It is now used advantageously in a compressed form in small-arms ammunition, giving velocities as high as has been accomplished with smokeless powders to indicate that they confirmed cripple. The person allmay be used in small-arms in future eged to be cured is Mrs. Hiram tly stated. The noise is somewhat except with the aid different from that of black powder She is a member of the Church

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HOG KELLING TIME.

often overlooked, is the proper trimming of the pieces. There are certain portions, of the meat, as at first set apart, which if cured are not exten, such as the tenderloin. insides, and thick fat behind it, the thin flanks attached to shoulders and all loose tags and sharp corners on any piece. These become hardened with salt and smoke and are clear waste. They should be closely trimmed off and placed in the sausage tubs, and are then clear gain

over the loose method. The large bones should be used first. If there are more of these than can be used when fresh, they may be kept in strong brine. Marrow bones being most difficult to geep, should be used first. Spare ribs may be salted, and smoked and will keep well.

Stuffed sausages should be made juite fat, as they keep better when thus made. The best wiry to keep sausage to prevent their becoming

A fine afticle of breakfast bacon can be made by cutting medium in the church. Hundreds of people sides in strips six or eight inches who witnessed the remarkable wide, packing in alt for three days and then hanging in a dense hard wood smoke for three days. After sn oking, dip for one minute in "All at once a man was seen boiling water, cover with any old cious .- Farm and Ranch.

a Church.

A dispatch from Anderson. Ind.,

"Luckily not," answered the col- yesterday by the alleged cure of a ness .- Pleasenton Monitor.

--DEAL R S IN--

BRACKETT.

TEXAS

THE ONE-PRICE HOUSE of This Section

We Carry a Conplete Stock of MERCHANDISE

wars. Particularly will this be the Baxter. She is perhaps 65 years case where the combatants assume of age and has been afflicted for

that a war of long duration is out years with rheumatism. Two years of the question and that serious de- ago while walking along the street terioration before use is not possi- she was run over by a careless tieyble / Smokeless powders are not clest and badly injured. Since that however noiseless, as is so frequen- time she has been unable to walk being or a higher key; but it can God and has been

far as when the latter is used .- The day she hobbled to chi he evening services. straight to the alter and She began to pray ferven Lord to remove her physic worth. During the prayer Woodworth knelt by the afflicted woman and placing her hands upon her limbs stroked them gently, then rising to her feet held forth her hands over the prostrate from Mrs. Baxter and in a loud voice exlaimed: "In the name of Jesus of Nazareth arise and walk.'

pronounced than Mrs. Bextar, with wild delirious shout of joy arose and leaped the railing sarrounding the rostrum. She bounded through the aisles of the church singing and shouting her gratitude for the remarkable results that she firmly believes the Lord wrought for her The utmost excitanest prevailed in the audience. Mrs Baxter was the center of attraction and she walked around the house apparently as sound in limbs a a maid the peo ple marveled and azed at her aw stricken. They bed seen her pled and bent will disease enter th door walking ason crutches. rancid is to immerse them in lard. the conclusion of the services she walked home leaving her crutches

affair can testify to the truthfulness the life of the town in which it is Speakership contest is on and the published. When a paper goes in- candidates and friends f candidates business interests of the place a fav- Handle, and R. T. Miller, of Rusk orable impression is created. If the County. The race between these business men are so ultra-conser- two excellent men seems to be vative as to refuse to invest a few about an even break so far without dollars each year in advertising any decided advantage on either local paper not only brings him would number of applicants for the "And did that borrid lieutenant The large audience was wrought direct returns in sales, but contri-The large audience was wrought butes to the general prosperity to Houses and Senate and it is at this coin was the usual counterfeit of the highest pich of excitement the town in which he does busi-

THE CAPITAL CITY.

What is going onin Austin at this time. The Assembling Legislature-th Speakership contest-Jidge Willson's resignation J. Armoy Knox.

A Goss'py Letter from Teras' Capital Austin, Texas, January 10.

importance in their bearing upon the material interests of the State. The Railroad Commission probably excites the greatest interest as it was the chift bone of contention in the last ampaign. The now publishing a Loudon edition. impression generall prevails, that Mr. Knox is a sunnynatured Irishie measure which wh be enacted by the Legislature on that subject will cover all the groud, and subserve the interests of be people and at the same time beconservative and not antagonize the great railroad interest of Texas which have done so much to levelop the

The question of an appropriation to assist in making at exhibit of sources and that every section Texas vast and varied resources at the World's Fair in C' ing in for its share quention and discussion. Many press the opinion that it would be unconstitutional to make such a ropriation. while others combat the argument by citing the fact that an appropriation was made for exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition and Times and later of the Tana that the state can affect ally as Club to take charge of the work

would be greater by far than from any advertisement of the State's re- magnicent State. sources ever contemplated. Many of the members of the Legislature are already here and v are arriv-A Local paper is a reflection of ling at this date on & train. The

A slight tremor agitated the everybody acknowledge his great starin and season with a very little his action and others who knew of

w.vs. He meets many capitalists

in the East every day, and never

tires telling them of the splendid

possibliities of this State. He says

that the only thing necessary to se-

The Committee, of Austin,

organized for the purpose of adver-

tising to the world the advantages

natural and acquired of this city,

has resolved itself into the Com-

mercial Club of Austin and has

employed Mr. Chas. A. Edward,

formerly of the New Birmingham

No one was hurt in the melee. The

cure capital is to advertise our re-

should do this.

ability. Some were surprised at salt. Serve either warm or cold. his intention to resign were not.

Armoy . Knex of the Texas der. In two quarts of the cabbage county .. time friends and neibbors. Mr. Knox cream and four eggs beaten separtogether with Alex E. Sweet, start- ately. Add also a pinch of cayenne ed the Texas Siftings here and

CREAMED POTATOES: Peel eight lute necessity and the paper was relarge potatoes, carefully removing moved to New York. They are all all eyes and specks, boil quickly in salted water until perfectly done. Remove at once from the water, put man whom to know is to admire, into the bowl with a quarter of a and Austin feels is a paternal pride pound of good butter; salt and in his success. Mr. Knox is doing pepper, and a gill of cream, remove missionary work for Texas al-

BAKED RICE: Three pints of sweet milk, half cup of rice, a little salt. Bake the mixed ingredients in a buttered dish, closely covered with a plate, for one hour and a quarter in a slow oven. This seems like a very large quantity of milk in proportion to the rice, but it is none too much. Each kernel should lie in a creamy bed when served Some prefer to add a little sugar and nutmeg, but it is really better

The Uvalde Reflector thus tells of the murder of Sands:

near Rock Spring, in Edward co ty, about the first inst. It seems that a man by the name of Sands Austin intends to keep pace with was ranching a bunch of sheep. 1,300 head, some seven miles from Rock Spring, and had employed young boy, who gave his name as A special from Del Rio to the Una Holland, and his age at nine-San Antonio Express of the 14th, teen, Sands' wife who was desirous says: The town was invaded Friof ridding kerself of her husband day night by two armed and mountproposed to the lad that if he would ed counterfeiters who tried to pass kill the old man she would marry their spurious coins upon Postmaster Brodbent. Failing in this they the flock of sheep, and accordingly, blind and gag his wife and get away called at Harness Bros.' store on while the old man was asleep, shot with \$250 in cash. First street were they were found and killed him. The woman and minutes. by officers fifteen minutes later. To lad came into Rock Spring and rea demand for surrender they began ported that the old man had been sending Winchester balls among killed by Mexicans, but they were the officers who returned the comsuspicioned and arrested, and at the pliment. A general fusilade folexamining trial held before Justice lowed in which Officer Cunningham Frank Harris, they both confessed had his hat knocked off by a rifle ball. In the darkness and confubail. Constable Bailes and Mr. J. sion the counterfeiters escaped and T. Mayes carried the two prisoners the Fort Worth stock yards by H.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. NEWS NOTES

FEVER DRINK: Pour cold water on wheat bran; let boil half hour, light fail of snow. strain and add sugar and lemon juice. Use cold.

To remove grease from broths for the sick, pass clean writing paper quickly over the top of the broth, using several pieces, till all grease is removed.

CELERY SALAD: Cut off the roots of four heads of celery, Separate he stalks and wipe each piece dry, then cut into pieces an inch long, er half a pint of mayonnaise dress- Silver has a rising tendency.

GRUEL: Add to three pints of about five miles of the agency. boiling water two tablespoons full of corn meal, stirred up in a little tion of affairs at Pine Ridge agency. cold water; add half a pinch of salt and cook twenty minutes. For charged with attempted murder. convalescents, toast a piece of bread nicely, put into the gruel with one or two spoonsful of sweet cream. a little sugar and nutmeg or cinna-

MUFFINS: Beil one quart of new milk. Let cool and stir in one quart of sifted flour, one teaspoon of salt day, with half a teacup of yeast. Beat well and add three eggs, well beaten. Set in a warm place to rise. When light, stir in one large tablesp on of melted butter and bake qr lv in maffin rings.

BEEF TEA; Beef tea guite as nu- wheat fields covered with six inches ritious as that made by the old of snow. fashioned slow process, may be made as follows: Cut a lean steak! limbs of the law in the city a few in very small pieces, place in a comdays ago, occasioned by the resigna- mon bowl, add very little water, tion of Judge Sun. A. Willson from cover tightly with a saucer and the Court of Appeals bench. Every- place in a moderate oven, and when there. one knows Judge Willson and the juice is extracted from the meat

CABBAGE PUDDING: Chop fine enough white cabbage to fill a large

salted, let it boil until tender, then drain thoroughly through a colanstir half a pound of butter; sait and pepper to taste, one pint of sweet made such a phenomenal success

o hot dish and serve immediately

with neither.

him and give him a half interest in house, St. Louis, in broad daylight and were committed to jail without message. have not since been heard from. to Leakey, where they are now in C. Pythress.

Disastrous freight wreck at Cay-

ney, I. T. No lives lost. Del Rio reports fight with coun-

Mortarev. Mexico, reports a very

terfiters; nobody hurt. Unusually cold weather prevails over southeast Texas.

The contest over the Texas speakdrship promises to be lively.

Coahuila is exporting large quantities of fibre to Philadelphia. put into a salad-bowl and pour ov- Mexico's financial ontlook is good.

The hostiles have moved up to

There is no change in the condi-Susan Johnson is jailed at Paris

The republicans in congress solidly oppose the southern claims bills. A very heavy snow seriously af-

feeting stock is reported at Wash-The vote on the financial bill in

the senate is set down for Wednes-Victoria's legislative muddle will have to be settled by the legislature.

Parnell speaks at Limerick and makes a savage attack on Gladstone. Quanah Texas reports all the

against Eagle Pass, but there is no smallpox there.

Pecos city reports six inches of snow, the heaviest fall ever known

Powderly seems very anxious for he establishment of a third political The orange shipments from

to the United Store judicial districts made out of that

The Cairo short line commences its first run from St. Louis to New

St. Louis runs a Sunday train to pepper; put in a pan and bake for Chicago in eight hours and forty The city council of Fort Worth is contemplating the erection of a

city hall to cost \$125,000. The Sunset Brick and Tile Company at Gonzales will soon com-

mence work. Beeville is to have waterworks.

An Italian from near Rome, will rect a cheese factory at Arans as Pass. He has purchased a large tract of land.

The government will erect a bublic building at Fort Worth.

Cochran of Dallas will offer a bill appropriation \$300,000 for a Texas exhibit at Chicago. Corner stone of depot of Monte-

rev, with imposing ceremonies. A movement is on foot to deeper Hudson river so that sea going ves-

sels can go up to Troy. The state prohibition convention of Mississippi did not have a score of representatives present.

is in violation of the laws of Mis-

The murder of of a sheepman named Saunders is reported from Edwards Co. his wife having instig-

Spain will invite United States and Portugal to join in celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery by Columbus.

Thieves enter Jas. Cambell's

Steamer Bear sunk in a collision and twelve men drowned in the

Frith-of-Forth. Gov. Tuttle, of New Hampshire, recommends the secret ballot in his

Pat Leonard is shot and killed in

Hoar will try and bring up his Laredo is to have a \$50,000 federal election bill after the financial bill is disposed of.

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### Postal Laws.

laws relating to newspapers and sub-

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals the publisher may continue sending them until all arrearages are paid up.

8. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed they settled their bills and ordered them liscontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places and fail to inform the pubisher and the papers are sent to the monotonous, but the country be- other trees clothing the hills from They wor high green silk hats inserted over the doors of their

5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not is held in law to be a subscriber.

they are bound to give notice to the hanging clouds rose boldly and ma- the long-armed cactus, and other over these fere drawn a pair of lowing Tuesday at about 7 in the publisher at the end of their time, jestically upon our view. A detached strange sights. We passed over high black bots, with top of boots morning. if they do not wish to continue taking it: otherwise the publisher is
authorized to send it on and the subthe time most attracted my attensave the iron, between us and the
Next came time mounted soldiers the auditors Mr. Simmons and Mr. scriber is responsible until express tion. The summit of one is shaped fearful descent below, and through in showy biform, the coat being Chamberlain, the conductor and notice, with payment of all arrears like a dome and only now and then three tunnels black as midnight, almost literally covered with red other gentleman connected with

fined and imprisoned.

THE cruel war(?) seems over and robably the farce will end. telegram contains the la-

have at last come or rather are coming at this writing-noon. They string along the west bank of White Clay creek for a distance of two miles. They are mounied, walking, riding in wagons and in fact advancing in every manner. They are driving and leading immense herds of ponies.

Some of them are entering the friendlies' camps, while others are pitching their tepees on the west bank of White Clay creek. These are Ogallalas. The Brules, however are carrying in the bottom around Red Clouds house a half mile from the agency. The number of Indians cannot be fewer than 3.500.

Indian camp two miles from the agency has been broken up. General Brooke has been ordered to march with his command from below the mission to this point and will reach here to-day.

The advance guard of the hostiles had scarcely reached the agency when Big Road sent word that he had collected the arms of his followers and wanted to surrender them to the agency. When the Weapons came in they were found to consist of only two shotguns a heavy rifle, a broken carbine, two

work will be done by their printing up the mountainside looked so much with fountains and statues and a iron are placed all along this magoffice at Del Rio, we presume. like small white stones that, but for great variety of plants, flowers and nificent avenue. Here too, are the Some time ago one of our commis- the remark "Look more closely and trees. I also found the covered gigantic equestrian figure of Carlos sioners, Mr. Standart we believe, you will see that they are moving." walks which open upon the plaza IV., and the beautiful monument made a proposition to do this very I should hardly have noticed the and which are arched and supported erected in honor of Columbus. The thing but for some reason nothing difference. The grade here is very by pillars, a most attractive place in old and picturesque castle of Chacame of the suggestion. Now at heavy, but we made good time. The which to spend time. Book stalls pultepec, which owing to our excedthe commencement of another year conductor cautioned us not to put and show windows in all their glory, ingly brief visit, I saw but imperwhen officials are laying in their our heads out, but we had only to help to give color and briliancy to feetly, is built upon the sumit of a supply of stationery is the time to look through the closed window in these void and somewhat gloomy steep and very rocky hill. which is set upon the suggestion, for cer- order to see the engine and the walks. Here I saw many handsome, reached by twe flights of stone steps tainly it is a good one. Other greater part of the train ahead of us, but decidedly foreign looking men terminating at the rear and front counties have used it with satisfac- as it doubled some of the tremen- and wome and many strange and entrance of the caste. There is tory results and there is no reason dous curves. Saltillo is very beau- picturesque costumes. In our own also a carriage drive. The view why Kinney county should not tifully situated, being almost en- country I have often seen ladies from the summer tis, indeed, very fine: do so. Will our honorable com- tirely surrounded by lovely ame- wearing what is known as the com- but thinking at we should surely

THE red men have weakened?

### A GLIMPSE OF MEXICO AND ITS CAPITAL.

BY LINDSEY.

Entered at the postoffice at Brackett- ful fact, and so long as the visit the United States. It is a large one had forgotten to tuck it in; a pair certainly no dream of fair gardens was still one of the unreliable prom-One inch one year ...... \$ 10.00 "ravens of disaster" which keep difficulty in locking myself in. We fashion, but it was the native dress profusion of flowers lifting their

whose great kindness and influence trees, prairie dog villages, pretty are of another color, and very tight monuments erected in honor of I am indebted for a pass to the city valleys and dreary stretches of fitting, are fancifully decorated on Mexico's braye dead, and its magover the Mexican National, I country and so on until we reached the outer side with gold or silver nificent grove of fine old cypress For the benefit of all persous con- should still think of that historic San Luis Potosi. We did not stop braid, or chan and buttons. The trees looking strange and shadowy cerned, and they are many, we give land as I now think of the Alps, the at this place, and so lost sight of the gorgeous sombrero is the finishing and almost mysterious through a the following United States postal the Rhine, the Rockies, or any part country for one night, but we saw touch. Saturday morning, the 27th, silver-gray veil of the ghostly, yet of the world I should like to visit, the beautiful valleys of Toluca and we had the good fortune to witness beautiful Spanish moss. 1. Subscribers who do not give but which I certainly never expect Mexico in the daytime and were a grand parade held in honor of a At one end of the park is a large, 1. Subscribers who do not give to see. We traveled in all some-satisfied. The fair city of Toluca is law which had just been passed, and smooth what over eighteen hundred miles, and in that distance, as you may subscription.

The fair city of Toluca is law which had just been passed, and smooth white platform, which white perhaps, forced shows through the greenery like vated hills and snow-crowned mountain the people to elect a President for marble; here we saw rows of cages speak of.

are held responsible until they have a matter of course, and we remained gines were required to pull us up, had made me familiar with the gor- awful discontent, and I thought

mountainous, and hence beautiful had attained the height and size of worked in ed, close fitting dark lation of their hourse 'savage cries. deep blue black, were thickly incrus- mas evening.

which saw in those horribly and and no guide.

have that immense hil! known as Antonio fair last fall.

missioners act upon the suggestion. thystine hills. It is said to be bination dress, but here I saw men re-ascend the Aul. I took but one QUINN, BRACKE

cold, we saw a number of vegetable pretty, but they must think other- distance and the lovely valley encirgardens in which new pease, beans, wise. etc., were growing. Fortunately, clad simply in clean, but ridicu- friends who were descending to in-The fact that I have been in the our hotel was comfortable, and kept lously wide white pantaloons and spect the beautiful and imperial park city of Mexico, is still regarded by by an American, but its styly of ar- plain white shirt which falls over of Chapultepec. the plan of which my surprised self as a very wonder- chitecture is not very common in the nether garments as if the wearer was designed by Maxmilian, and ises of the future, I regard its ful- one window was grated and the men in plain business suits, and a December, but this lovely park sugfillment as even more uncertain, for double door so heavy and massive still greater number of both meu gested only summer, with its stately I have never finished counting the and the key so big that I had much and women arrayed in the height of and beautiful trees in full leaf, its pace with us on the journey of life. left at seven the next morning, and that attracted me most. The short perfect colors to glow in the soft But for my generous and accom- sped on our journey with many a coat, or jacket, is made of some sunlight, its fountains and statues, imagine, I saw more than I can ever tains. It looks as if it might well life. The long procession was in which are confined bears, pan-We spent the first night in Laredo, earth. Our way now led up over by some of the finest horses I have hogs, foxes and eagles. The cages leaving too early the next morning the very tops of mountains, with ever seen, I was told they were all are large and clean, but the terrible to see much of the town. Our higher peaks above and beautiful Kentucky horses; and driven by restlessness of the poor, imprisoned valises were opened and inspected as valleys and towns below. Two en- grooms in Eiglish livery. Pictures animals seemed to reveal a state of under the surveillance of guards as and the short sudden curves in the geous liver of these grooms, but that if they possessed any part of a road, often enabled us to see them I delighted to see it with my own human being's prower to suffer The border is low, bushy and Here I saw pine, cedar, juniper and eyes. direction, they are held responsible. tween Lampazos and Saltillo is very base to sumit, prickly pear which decorated onone side with a device prison cages might serve as a trans-

subject to criminal prosecution for of the purest swan's down. The kinds of strange Mexican fruit I did striking. The cavalry mounted on guards, who while doing their duty fraud and upon conviction may be other mountains apparently dyed a not get out sightseeing that Christ- gayly caparioned horses came gal- were exceedingly kind and polite ted with a grayish white rock, which Our stay in the City, unfortu- and gold. The uniforms of the offifrom the distance looked like a light nately, was short, and Mr. Valverde, cers are accedingly rich and hand-

fall of snaw, or still more like a the only gentleman in the party had some. There were three bands in trimmin, of finest lace. Then came a great deal of business to attend to; the procession, and the strong stira long range of the wildest, most therefore, we saw comparatively ring strains of martial music made weird and most rugged mountains I little of the City and its on the pules run with we could with three small

fantasticaly ridged mountains, round We went frequently to the grant are flat whose jagged summits the shaded plaza, as it was within easy distance four store in white clouds rolled and rose so like of our hotel, and in that delightful are removed particularly consists make that I could not help thinking them a fit abode for all the stifle my regret at being obliged to carving the Hotel turbide. august ghouls I had eyer read about. leave the Capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at without seeing more of it. The very pleating at an instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of a foreign land instance of the scenes at the capital of the scenes at the capital of the capital of the scenes at the capital of t inclosed by spurs from the Sierra plaza you know, is a great square are constantly so ng back ard the next morning; however, our or peep from their shadowy retreats idlers writed in victored hetel faced one of the pretty plass among the flowers and trees, many blankets, facionably ressed men

where we saw roses blooming and of which were new and strange to and women, oldier and policemen mpe oranges on the trees. The me. Ornamental iron seats are in neat untor and venders of windows of all the houses that we scattered about the grounds and so fruits, vegettles, game and so forth noticed are protected by iron bars, arranged that visitors can have together will ald women selling which the people have endeavoured "choice of sun or shade." A large lottery ticket and the water carto make ornamental as well as use- and handsome pavilion adorns the rier, who is, or the way, a person ful. It was too cloudy to see the center of this garden, and there we never to be derlooked. He trudges mountains clearly, but we saw them heard the Mexican band play Sun- about all da with his back bending turn. I did not find it necessary to ever, that played for the San water held in sece by a leather band

Our journey to Saltillo, which is occupies a whole block; every win- Fruit and vegetables are very WE notice that the commis- right between some of the highest luxuriantly. The Cathedral is the the City to Chapultenec is at all times are to have a good write up of their road here runs through a deep and most magnificent edifice I eyer saw. poor; the road is broad and smooth county printed on the back of the narrow gorge, along the base of the Its imposing front is elaborately and and the stone side walks are wide advertise to the world the advan- mountain brook flows through the hundred feet high, are toth graceful in bronze of men great in Mexican tages of that section and induce canyon, far below the road-bed, and and highly ornamental. The church history fill the open spaces on each homeseekers to locate there. This a herd of goats scarcely half way yard, like the plaza, is embellished side, and carvel seats of stone and

lettuce, cabbage, carrots, turnips, Many of the poor natives were peaks, and then hastily followed my encircles a large open court. My the costume. I saw a great many more beautiful. It was the 26th of be one of the garden spots of the headed by handsome carriages drawn thers, leopards, Mexican lions. wild

loping up al resplendent in blue

Madre mountains, at an altitude above the sea of sixteen hundred feet." We did not arrive at this play, and flowers bloom, and beauplace until after dark, and left early tiful statues guard the paved walks, distinctly by moonlight on our re- day morning. Not the band, how- under the wight of a huge jug of vous Neuralgia, Hendache, Nervous Proshave that immense hill known as Antonio fair last fall.

Saddle mountain pointed out to me, The great Cathedral and the hand he can be big pitcher of pure the resemblance to a saddle is too National Palace where the soldiers spring water we saw seven or striking. The country around Monare quartered, both front upon this plaza. The palace is a long and very while we we there. I do not think includence. Eschare and the country around Monare quartered, both front upon this plaza. The palace is a long and very while we we there. I do not think includence. Eschare are also pass our hotel while we we have a long and very while we we will be a long and very while we we have a long and very while we we will be a long and very while we we will be a long and very while we we will be a long and very while we will b massive three story building, which that they have any hearses in Mexico

Sherpe's rifles and one Winchester five thousand feet above Monterey, an evidence that the Indians do not propose to give up their best guns.

The population of the city is called into requisition, and we pertive court yards where trees and hundred to ceived that we were about to pass flowers and tropical plants grow promenade A drive leading from sioners' court of Val Verde county mountains we had yet seen. The grandest, the most massive and the a favorite respet with both rich and official stationery used by the officers mountains, and is very serpentine beautifully carved, and its two great and well sharply long rows of tall of their county. This is done to in its course. A clear and very pretty and massive towers, although two and stately the Imposing statues

cled by blue and misty mountain

some lines from Samson agonistes

and picturesque. Magnificent rock a dwarf tree, fields of the magney green coats and trousers made of We left the City of Mexico on the bound mountains, deeply shadowed plant, Mexicans ploughing with some fine havy material, perfectly 28th at 1 o'clock in the afternoon 5. If subscribers pay in advance and partially hidden by heavy over- sticks, fences made of a species of fitting and a rich cream color; and arrived in Laredo on the foi-

is sent direct to the publisher. its lofty reak pierced the fleecy Under the new postal law anyone of the cleads, which then gave in the afternoon of the 25th. As I guns and knasacks. Their uniform tion and assistance. We shall also who takes a newspaper out of the it was quite sick from eating several is also trained with red, but is less remember kindly the very amiable

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mer and winter, but although it was distinct colors; the suit is not at all city looking for and white in the peddlers at any price.

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An Interesting Letter.

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fire go out, it was raining and hail- tical condition from loss or blood. to go out and stand the storm and recover pray to God for some way to make CATHOLIC-First Sunday in every a fire. They looked very sad when month. At 9 a. m. mass and sermon; eve- they went out and stood. They prayed for some way to make a fire When they came back they were laughing and their aprons full of METHODIST. - Rev. F. H. C. Elliott, hail, they looked like drowned rats

When the storm was over the ty of matches, fat antelope and Bofhad! We had plenty of home Brice went off and got his Winches or two. made cheese and drip clabber. Now ter and came back, but was later Christmas and New Years were different reason each time I must bring my letter to a close. disarmed. Monday the difficulty both most pleasantly passed by all. you vote, for your favoring now I will tell you the last twenty vears of my life I have seen nothing but hard times and trouble. Earth to earth, and dust,

We must bear the evil and the just 'Alasl and did my Saviour blee i.' I often thought of the old song and t man, who was cast into the den of ho I went on my des and prayed to God and se has always be'ped me in so ne way MARY A PATE. Brackett, June 1st, 1890.

DO NOT SUFFER ANY LONGER. Knowing that a cough can be checked n a day, and the first stages of con ump on broken in a week, we hereby guaran- no corresponding benefit. take it as per directions, and do not find

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tos for Dyspensia

We give our readers an opportunity to express their sentiments in regard to their proposed new court- this expense and trouble. house. Do not be bashful but come foward with your opinion. If you are a subscriber to the NEWS it will cost you nothing and if you are not buy a paper. The fair sex not barred out in the contest. What we want to get at is the deas held by our citizens in the town and county upon this subject Cut out the blank and mail or hand it to us. You will and it in this paper and also in a few more num-

People wonder when they find how rapidly health is restored by town more frequently than the taking P. P. P. Prickley Ash, Poke have been in the habit of doing. Root and Potassium). The reason is simple as it is a powerful combination of the roots and herbs of the town. home work Sold by W. H. Quinn. Druggist.

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Our Neighbors.

Bel Rio, Tex., Jan. 14. (Special. I will give you a little sketch of To S. A. Express B. Humphris, a my life. I lived in Kinney county cattleman from Alpine boarded No. sold out quickly. It is clearly to judge advocate. fourteen years, and always paid my 20 at San Antonio yesterday. He your interest if you want to buy anytaxes. My father came to Texas in used pretty bad language to some 1840; he lived always on the fron- passengers and devoved himself to tiers, killed the Indians and paid his emptying a whiskey flask. On taxes. Oh how hard it is to be re- nearing Uvalde he threw the empty and Mrs. Riggs were killed by the and a skirmish ensued in which yourself. Indians, Mr. Johnson and his little Humphris pulled his gun and tried boy carried off. In Erath county to use it, but was prevented by Erath was surveying and he prayed assistance. The trainmen handled pest. to God to kill him in a second. Up Humphris pretty roughly and on a jumped a rattlesnake and went to arrival at Del Rio had him arrested singing, and he prayed to God to on a charge of simple assault. He hold the snake from under him, unis out on bail.

from under him. One time there stockmen, recently ran his first was a storm came that looked like through a window pane and severed it would blow us all away. My an artery. It was patched up and sister-iu-law said: "Oh sister, what seemed to be getting all right but shall we do to save ourselves." I this morning he come to town for told her we must look to God, kneel medical attention. The wound down and pray for everything even had opened afresh and was bleeding the little sparrows. That was the profusely. Four-doctors have been night God sayed Mr. Johnson's lit- working steadly all day without tle boy, with his little frozen feet, success to stop of the blood. They seem unable to find the artery in One time afterwards, I had been the wrist and have cut into the off to hire hands to shear my slieep, muscular part of the arm in search I came home, the girls had let the of it. Tatum is now lying in a cri-

ing and I told them if they wanted 10 p. m .- bleeding stopped and to be a Christian they would have Dr. Gallagher says the patient will

[Uvalde News]

A difficulty occured at the Old sus Aguilera. Stand saloon Friday between I. K. Stein and Andrew Brice, and in which Jack Bond, as deputy city marshal took a hand. The trouble was renewed between Bond and Among those who came out to Brice, and Winchesterse stree spend the Holidays here, were Mr. for the good of all parties the West Prong of the Nueces ed for the matter is now dropped.

to have a meeting last evening. Something be done in the city matter either let the inco drop or run it is a business present it is very much of the citizens paying their to

the city heavily, and will cost a lit- Bank just south of the Turkey tle more but it will soon be ended. Creek mountains and I learned to If San Antonio had been a little day that it is very likely be is going more regid in the enforcement of to have permanent water as it is its regulations to suppress small dug where there has always been pox our city would not have had somewhat of a spring. He has

Cheap saddles at Dawson's sad-

There is no Verdigris or other impurity in Chase's Barley Malt the near future. I uderstand al-Whiskey. It is rich and nutritious, and the best of all Whiskies for and t'will not be long re the valley family and medicnal purposes. Sold by Joe Schmidt, Brackett,

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Mr. Furnish spent yesterday in

Mr. Sterling, manager of the Maurice ranch, was in town on Thursday. Hunting has been prohibited in the pasture of that ranch Read Mr. Flatow's advertisement in this issue. If you want cheap goods call on him immediately.

Tax Notice.

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fused often doses of medicine to save bottle at Detective Long, of the groceries which will be sold below bank, Manning. Adams, Baldwin my life. In Erath county where Southern Pacific, striking him in the prices groceries are sold for in Bates and Potter will return to Bean and his nigger, Mrs. Jackson the face. Long protested forcibly Brackett. Come and convince their proper stations. The travel Times are bard-money scarce lie service.

on Green creek our old surveyor, trainmen who had come to Long's buying where you can buy chea- appearance before a court martial.

TOBIAS FLATOW, Of the Brackett School for the

week ending January, 16th: ARITHMETIC-John Speer, 5B: Mary Dooley, 5A; James Cornell, 6th, 7th and 8th.

GEOGRAPHY Claiborne, 6th, 7th and 8th.

READING-Mary Dooley, 5th. GRAMMAR-Agnes Windus, 5th; Tom Holmes, 6th; Susie Cornell 7th

Spelling-Eva lee Walling, 5t Alfred Fegan, 6th James Cornell, 7th and 8th.

mirez: Sarah Thorie SECOND GRADE-Pearl Spear:

Tommie Head.

From Turky Creek.

EDITOR BRACKETT NEWS.

Dear Sir: Your paper I believe arose over a check which Mr. Stein has never contained an article had drawn for fifty dollars, and from this communit and thinking which Brice had picked up. Stein that I might give a few notes a ticket; make it short and O. Zirkel, falo tongue. Oh, now you may drew a pistol and Bond stepped in which would interest your readers. to the point. Vote as many may think what a happy time we and drew his hitting Brice with it. I have decided to drop you a line times as you wish, but give

River. Both of the above named

mmunity. school, I am pleased to ressing very nicely having fifteen (15) scholars. Mamie Quintle one of ost charming young ladies ting her sister Mrs. Wolan

wher stay be a pleasant one. The small pox cases have cost Mr. Vestfall is at work upon a now reached a depth which gives every sign of there beig plenty of water a few feet futher down He will build him a hone upon the above mentioned placesometime in ready the plow has bee put in use

> Two crops of cotton were grown on this land last year and every thing else which was ted thrived equally as well. the county can boast of more than

A cold drizzling rath has been falling all day which has made it quite unpleasant for those who had to work out doors. Should this not be so unfortunate as to go to the wast basket perhaps ve

against Captain Bain ridge Revn olds Third cavalry. Ringgold of drunkness and probably conduct men will be added. The following order on the subject was issued yesterday by General Stanley:

A general court-martial is appoint-

at 10 o'clock, a. m., Tuesday, Janthird infantry; Captain William H. McLaughlin Eighteenh infantry Captain James B. Burback Third artilery; Captain Theodore E. Forbes Fifth infantry; Captain William C. Manning Twents third infantry; Captain Henry H. Adams, Eighteenth infantry; Captain

nfantry; Captain Robert F. Bates, Eighteenth infantry; Captain Car-The Friedlander stock must be roll H. Potter, Eighteenth infantry

thing to first inspect that stock. If cannot be assembled without maniwhat you need you should first-you fest injury to the service. On adwill certianly buy much below cost. journment of the court sine die, I have also a good fresh stock of Captains Haskell, McLaughlin Burenjoined is necessary for the pub-

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THE NEWS is requested to find out the sentiment of our people in regard to building a new courthouse. If you are a taxpayer or have any FOURTH GRADE ictoriano Ra- interest in your town and county, cut out the following blank, fill out with a pencil, FIRST GRADE-Corles Kulm, Je- enclose in an envelope, seal and address to

EDITOR NEWS,

Kinney Co., Texas.

brought into requisition, bess tire Nolan from Brackett and Mr. be. The best reasons for as fortunately not used. It ince bed Kissling from his ranch up near as well as those against the erection of said building will The city council as usn, fa gentlemen's families are living in appear in the NEWS, as well

> per will be recognized. You need not sign your name, unless you prefer to do so. Vote early in the week.

> > Cut on this line.

in which our little village stands will be as a garden.

Military.

unbecoming an officer and gentle-

uary 20, 1891, or as soon thereafter and THEDFORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT are tain Bainbridge Reynelds, Third Brackett: ROACH & MAHON. The description of the young la- cavalry. The tollowing is the de- Spofford, Hobbs & Mahon.

therefore look to your interest in This is not Captain Reynolds first in charge of Friedlander stock. tenced to suspension for a year This was remitted the January following and Captain Reynolds gave a pledge of sobriety. The specific Camargo, at a ball, where he is said to have appeared in uniform and intoxicated.

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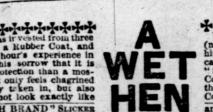
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who did plain sewing for me. She had been my housemaid; she left me to marry a wretch who deserted her, and left her to support herself and her year-old baby. She fell ill, and I went to see her two or three times, and when she died, as there were no relations. I brought the forlorn baby home till something could be done with it. The whole of it was, I determined to been it altogether. That was why One Copy 6 Months - . . . . \$1.25 Entered at the pretoffice at Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, as Second

Brackett, Texas, Junuary, 17, 1891.

### FROM THE FRENCH OF GAUTIER.

When I am dead upon me place,
Before the come has me hid,
A little red to light my face,
A little black about the lid;
For I desire on my close hier.
As on that night he told his love,
In rose eternal to appear.
With kohi my soft blue eyes above.

But drape me in the pure white Swiss
Of that soft garb of mousseline
I wore the night I felt his kiss.
That is the robe to me most dear;
I wore it when it pleased him most.
His look has made it sacred here. me grace it as a ghost.

## AN OLD MAID'S STORY. his "traps." No sooner was he gone than Mabel came back dressed for dinner.

It was one of those cold, dark November afternoons when the daylight all and you are not dressed?" goes soon after 8. A chilly kind of white mist was hanging about, and the trees in the square were shaking off their few remaining leaves, as though they were at last convinced that the poor, black, shriveled things were no ornament, but rather a disfiguration. My knitting had dropped idly on my knee; and I was thinking. My pet was sitting opposite, thinking or dreaming too, her deep eyes full of the golden firelight, her oval face framed by her rich, soft black hair.

I was thinking, I remember perfectly, what a different thing it must be to feel did you think of him" old age creeping on if you had some one beside you who had been young with you and who grew sober and gray when you did, and if you had sons and daughters who reverenced and loved you as I wed my dear mother long, long ago. Strange thoughts for a little old maid of 63: sad thoughts too, that made the fire become obscured and then shoot out long needles, until I recollected that my

pet was very fond of me, though there was no relationship between us.

She was all I had, for our family had dwindled and dwindled until there were only three representatives, and between me and those two others there was a

long standing estrangement. The old house was wonderfully quiet. and comfortable here. Ontside was the usual hum of the city traffic, distant nearly a quarter of a mile; inside, no sound but the purring of my marked, and then regretted the words. ent and the inter, flutter of a flame in for a mad came over his face.

A loud, energetic ring at the bell startled us both. "Why, auntie," said Mabel, "you are

"Who can it be?" I wondered. "It's not my day, so it is not likely to be a caller. If it is, we must have the gas." Directly after the room door was opened and a name was announced that took my breath away.

the stronger sex, with a erect, almost tively. haughty carriage of the head.

For a moment I thought it was my brother homself, as I rose to my feet, all trembling, but Mabel stirred the fire into a bright blaze, and I saw a dark eyed young man, not like my brother, but so like some one else I used to know, that I forgot I was a withered oil woman, and almost unconsciously breathed the word: said, still looking at the tiny thimble, "is

"Yes," he answered, taking both my hands into his strong grasp. "Lionel Armitage: and this, then, is Aunt Dorothy What a tiny little anut it is!"

He bent down and kissed me, a proceeding that gave the queer at sensation. I could not have spoken directly to save

"I have come as a peacemaker, aunt," he went on, using that title as though he had seen me at intervals ever since he was born, "to make up the family quarrel; though, upon my honor, now I think of it. I haven't the ghost of an idea what it was all about. However, my father begins to feel that he is getting old; he doesn't look it, though. He's as upright and handsome as he ever was. Well, he thinks it's fime bygones were bygones, and I volunteered to come and see if you were of the same opinion."

"I should have been glad to be reconeiled any time these twenty years, m; dear." I said, wiping away a few foolish tears. "But better late than never. I am very, very glad. Sit down, Lionel. and talk to me here, by my side. You are not a bit like the Armitages, Lionel." "Nor I am generally supposed to be a kind of reproduction of my mother's brother, who died quite young. I was named after him, you know."

"Yes, I know." "Twenty years, aunt: what a pity it

though her secret annusement never showed itself except in those black eyes or the slightly compressed lips.

Consequently it was both a surprise you, though the last time I saw you I was a little chap of six or seven. I had an idea you were very tall, by the way." "Where is Julius -your father, I mean? and a shock to me when, six weeks after

Is he in town?" "No, he's down at the old place: the simplest way:
"Aunt Dorothy, I am going to marry town house is wrapped in brown holland at present. I'm putting up at Drayton's." "My dear boy, you mustn't stay at the

hotel. I have two or three spare rooms. Do make this your home while you are in town," I said, persuasively, but was almost surprised at the alacrity of his It is no doubt part of a well bred man's education that he should have been taught to tie his own neckwear. acquiescence. With the greatest pleasure: nothing

I should like better, Aunt Dorothy." he

I should like better, Aunt Dorothy," he said.

"And how does your mother look?" I asked next. "Is she as energetic as ever?"
He winced.

"She was taken from us two years place where the swells were wont to go

in the morning and have their scarfs adjusted in the latest mode.—Clothier and Furnisher. ago," he said in a low voice. I was too shocked to speak. I never looked at the papers, or this news would have been no surprise to me. For a little while we were silent.

There was a great deal to be talked ever, however, and the hours flew by more quickly than ever, though they

always fly terribly fast. ral conference. The vote at each meet-"That was 6 o'clock that struck. I say, members, but such as it is there is m overwhelming majority in favor of aunt, wasn't there some one here with he women. Pastors and others promi-

you when I came in! "That was Mabel Verdi, Lionel; the nent in the church declare, however. cause of the quarrel." And I peered into that the silent majority will "table" the

the gloom, never having noticed when | proposition and swamp the movement.

she slipped away.

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certain Miss Verdi, a poor seamstress, who did plain sewing for me. She had

ined to keep it sltogether. That was why your father was so angry. And that child is Mabel Verdi."

"That was all. We are an obstinate family, Lionel. The more your father objected to my bringing the child up, the more resolved I became."

"H'm! It was very good of you. The girl must have been no end of trouble. And so you have brought her up to be your maid or companion!"

"She is my adopted niece," I said, rather attily, for his tone hurt me in

"Never mind, love," I said, gathering

disagreement is at an end. That was

Dorothy, I am glad of that! Now, per

aps, you will tell me what it was."

"At an end?" Mabel cried. "Oh, Aunt

I shook my head and laughed, for that

was a point on which, though she was

"Isn't he handsome. Mabel? What

"I scarcely saw him." she answered

She laughed at me many times that

evening for my absence of mind, told me

that I took salt to my apple tart at din-

ner and never knew it, and that I smiled

It may have been true, for I could

think of nothing but the message of

reconciliation after so many years. 1

wrote a long letter to Julius, that is my

your hands for at least a fortnight.

aunt," said he, as we sat together chatting. "In fact, I shall very likely want to stay for good-you look so homelike

"Armitage hall used always to be

"Ah, yes, in my dear mother's time,"

"It is all this sort of thing that does it,

I think," he said, after a pause, picking up my knitting from a gypsy table and

letting two of the needles slip out so that

an endless number of stitches were in-

stantly lost. "I hope I haven't done any

damage," and he stuck the needles in

again at random and laid the work down.

basket and its other contents.

just the size of my mother's"-

perfectly at his ease.

han usual.

Mabel."

then. I introduced them at once, Mabel

a month, and Lionel was still with us. He escorted us to theatres, concerts and

the opera, and we had a gayer winter

At first I was half afraid he might

all in love with my pet, but I soon

came to the conclusion that such an id

was altogether absurd. The two con

versed so little-for Mabel was a quiet girl who never talked much, but merely

listened to other people, with her ex-

pressive eyes saying a thousand things

On the whole. I believe it must be

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homelike and comfortable enough," I re-

The next afternoon Lionel came. "I hope you're prepared to have me on

at my tea and at everything.

brother, that very night.

he answered softly.

my nephew Lionel."

indifferently.

Lionel whistled softly.

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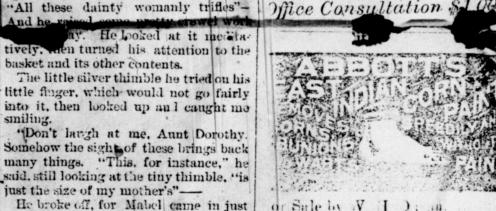
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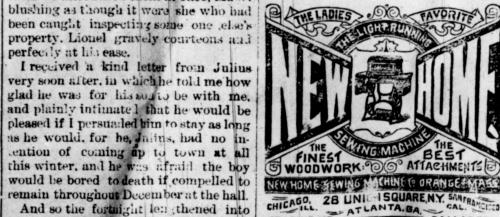
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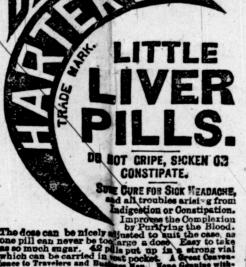
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