and a accurre for sieves to bear. description of days that were The new born world lay bure Testes for soince toward the sec. these bours with revening fange that the De spirit and sense, divide and share the throse of thought that scarce respire,

the throse of dreams that scarce forbest for cold, perpetual sleep to be Wed mowlike on the sense of care: Life yearns for solace toward the sea. The dans of ways where men suspire Seems even the dust of death's dim lair; though the feverish days be dire. The see wind rears and cheers its fair Mittee broods of babes that here and there Make the sands laugh and glow for gios With gladder flowers than gardens wear;

1360 yearns for solace toward the sea. The music dies not off the lyre That icts no soul alive despair. was strikes not dumb the breathless chois Of waves whose note bids sofrow spare. As gied they sound, as fast they fare, As when fate's word first set them free And gave them light and night to wear; Life yearns for solace toward the sea.

And changeless whiri of change, whose gyre Drawn all things carthwards unaware,

FOLLOWED.

The most desperate and lawless men | sharpers than workingmen, although | in the west-I speak from twenty years' experience on the plains—are and get passes for some point up the bers who follow the "end of track" leave until 3 o'clock that afternoon, 1

when a railway is pushing through the Chadron house watching the passnew and unsettled territory. kind I have mentioned. Along the roadbed, wherever a sid-

Devil's Den," are always found set n in advance of the arrival of the

a order that he may cash | walk across the street. his "time check" at the nearest saloon

shirt, pantaloons, shoes and a slouch | were after me. tite for drunken excitement he seems waited until I could see the bookkeepto be satisfied with his lot.

country they have helped to open to better you might have managed it. It is upon the earnings of dissolute | henches in the caboose, with wage workers of the track and grade "orin" lving beneath the seat,

room towns to let the fact be known forement that he has a considerable amount of

money in his possession. newlect to take proper precaution to Could ve hire us. d'ye think?" e the safety of money in their l reer, and that taught him a lesson shift, if you like." desution that he hopes will never

commissary clerk for a firm of grade quarters. I told him I should leave of the lever reloaded and cocked my the king would lop the heads off these New York Times. territory of Wyoming. We were doing some heavy grading to take passage for our camp.

and get aboard a supply train which ing of the two "strikers" after we left the bad just unloaded and was now going the train, and no suspicious person, At Chadron, the supply store of the shifted the silver from my "grip" into main contractor, a huge, roughly a pair of saddle bags, and, armed with

der supplies and get drafts for money next morning to complete my jourfrom the bookkeeper from time to ney. That morning, after finishing my to the fork of the trail at Fort Robin-business with the supply department, son, two miles out from Crawford the tide swept out, when a young ply bullies, or spadassins, they would I went to the bookkeeper to procure siding. Both routes led to the grad

were waiting before his window to get | White River canyon and the other led | 'their time checks cashed, or secure rasses to go up or down the road. the bookkeeper a slip

ttentive view, that they were rather as when I lived in the east. I had a pleasant dinner with him, and after the square to Lake & Haley's bank at just above the water, a distant sound

into various side pockets of my | clothes, and stowed a sack of silver |

from his foreman at frequent in front of the bank windows, and ed me as I cashed my draft. My susrels smoking their pipes, it did not that would be commendable if shown direct stare I gave them, the moment my hiding place without an apparent

This description of a large class of and should have had my cash made

sober, steady fellows who save the might easily have been done. But it While I sat upon one of the hand

I answered carelessly that I was in | stood behind their animals. Yet men who know the nature of "Paul'n' I's goin' up the road look. them say. "Spread out, boys, an' adangers about them sometimes in fur a rock job." We're strikers. let's surround them bushes.", charge, and thus the writer allowed men badly, especially good strikers, tops of a plum bush and fired at their Albanians with indignities unbearable; sent it, and remember you himself to be caught, two years ago, We will give you two dollars a day, nearest horse, aiming at its body back several of them were finally caught confident, and to peaching

in a snap" that came near ending his and you can work a part of the night of the shoulder. The animal went and convicted. Among the felons Then, as unconcernedly as I could. | hind it sprang back with a flerce oath. | self. a brother and a nephew. Sander-I went on to tell him about our work. | My only hope now lay in swift ac- | huzz took it upon himself to execute a was acting as paymaster and chief and direct him how to find our head. Ition and certain aim. A quick motion this pair. The order was given that until he impoverished himself, tractors upon the Northwestern Crawford after breakfast the next Winchester, and almost before the two worthies in the palace court yard. find a freight wagon there on which turned to run for cover.

Here I was accustomed to or mounted my pony at 3 o'clock the Companion.

Day was just breaking when I came ing camp—one trail lay through

White River canyon route, a rough, lighter cabin, and then back at is the beginning of the White river. I urged my pony forward at a good there?

'the freighters I halted at one of ers by and chatting with the landlord, stretched myself out upon the rocks write any such bilge water."

horsemen coming rapidly up the can- wind them 'ere time'

turning, walked quickly out of the and apply the spurs, but as his gait, a tion at sea never notices important As I reached the sidewalk, I racking gallop, was a very slow one, circumstances like the wind. There several clusters of plum bush close un- outen their depths an' drowns 'em' the bronco's rein, and led him in be- broken relations what's powerless to hind the thickets of thorn and tied him. render 'em any aid whatever, 'cause not for himself. All his emotional

there were six riders and that the two carry of 'em off."—New York Sun. der adversity of a different sort. A I entered, to convince me that they suspicion that I was concealed there, into the water, my pony lifted his

The party instantly halted. Every 1414, and grew up to be a splendid to Paris. He tapped a good sized ough, after you have done action. My pony whinnied again be- His sword arm was much the larger will break down!" zle, and I felt that unless some unex- the two, the quaint account says, "was asked, with a merry laugh. Certain secons borse would have Corns l There was no men, and as I glanced about I saw | derburg 241 inches in circumference, | without a sou to the steep bare sides of the gorge offer- regretted that the measurements of the week ago. Mme. S. and the child ba. B. I. Kenut Co. Encourable that we work ago. Mme. S. and the child ba. B. I. Kenut Co. Encourable that we work ago. Mme. S. and the child ba. B. I. Kenut Co. Encourable that we work ago. Mme. S. and the child ba. B. I. Kenut Co. Encourable that we work ago. Mme. S. and the child ba. B. I. Kenut Co. Encourable that we work ago. Mme. S. and the child ba. B. I. Kenut Co. Encourable that we work ago. There must be not set to the control of this Titanic king are might suffer. There must be not set to the control of this Titanic king are might suffer. There must be not set to the control of the

ther and sharper. It is unsafe for ween said he. "You're with Rod. were but slight protection against even more "gigantic in their lordly me last evening at about 10 o'clock any man who visits one of their mush- ney an' Curtis, ain't yeh, one o' their heavy bullets. At the second whinny of my horse the men dismounted and With his cimeter he was known to work and then his and her nosition "He's in there, sure," I heard one of

"Certainly," said I "we need more I thrust the Winchester through the Bailaban and his horde treated the to them. They will never know who down with a groan, and the man be were two relatives of Bailaban him-He fell, but got up and ran again.

next morning in time to leave my hind the supply tent, and the clerks bushes, I rode my animal at his best was speed up the canyon. off the shooting I came upon a graders taken aback at the way this speech violinist Molique.

camp, and sent some of the men to was received. He did not reiterate it, lique returned to his look after the wounded robber and to look after the wounded robber and to but stood still looking at the laughers to past the evening of his life at Cann. the man.-H. H. Cummack in Youth'.

Underten and Overtow. The old sailor sat on the stringpiece of the South street pier gazing sedately nan. Aramis, stand side by side in de mar Meyer.—Boston Post. the tide swept out, when a young ply bullies, or spadassins, they would man of his acquaintance came along. have lowered their blades long ago. clink of their repiers, are continued "what are you thinking about?" The old man looked up at the quest their talk. Take a page of dialogue

take, and as the men who were "shad- pier, where, as he would have said, ouis and nons have their merit. owing" me believed that I would pro- "a werry plump and sizable young There never is a superfluous word. ceed by way of Driftwood I chose the woman" was sitting on the corner of a has all the eloquence of brevity. the the half dozen plots that run through 'en, "Four new trail that for seventeen miles led young man.

'en, "Four through a tumbled, rocky gorge or "Write for th' papers, don't ye?" he sta the story there is no muddling; &

"What should you say carried of

"Ever see it wash up on the beacl

that was any sech thing as undertow for to . up all night writing, not for himself, congratulating myself that I had out giant with a single finger, reminds one along the Marly high road. witted them, when, just as they rode of the remarkable stories told of Sand-

may have been lavish, but he indulg-

Banderburg was born in the year and am going to dispatch this parcel

cleave a man from the top of the head and the baby inspired me. Inside to the waist at a single blow. It is re | package is an order on my pu cut his antagonist in two at one sweep- what a half dozen hours are worth

I to send S. at once 500 france. That is

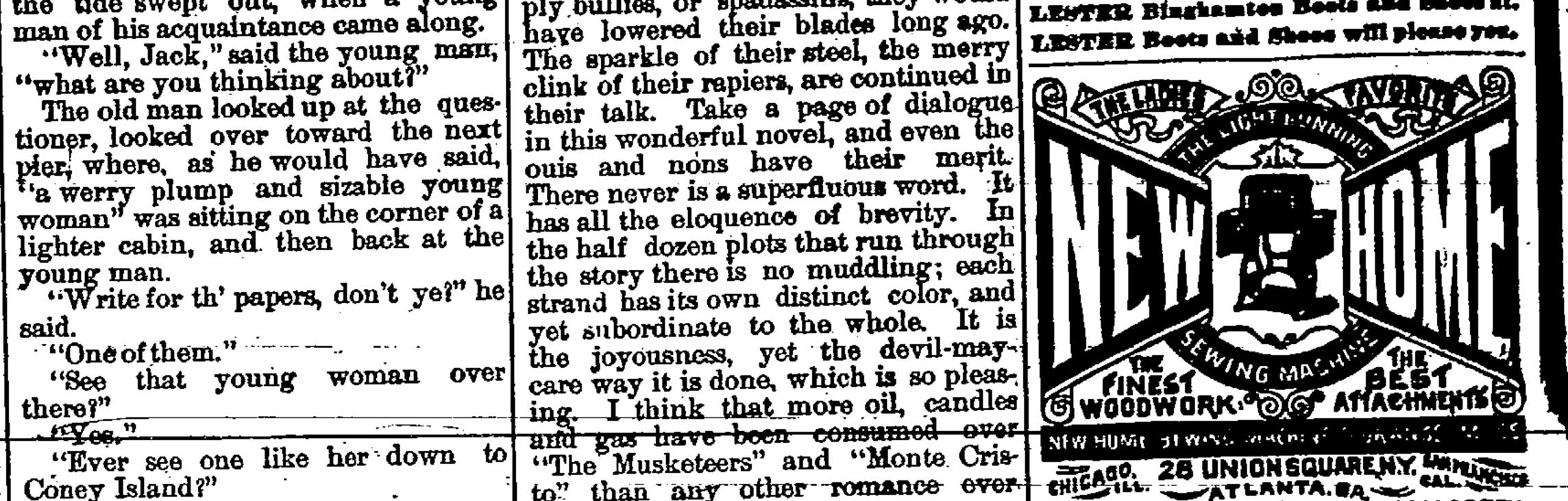
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with a hearty, good natured laugh.

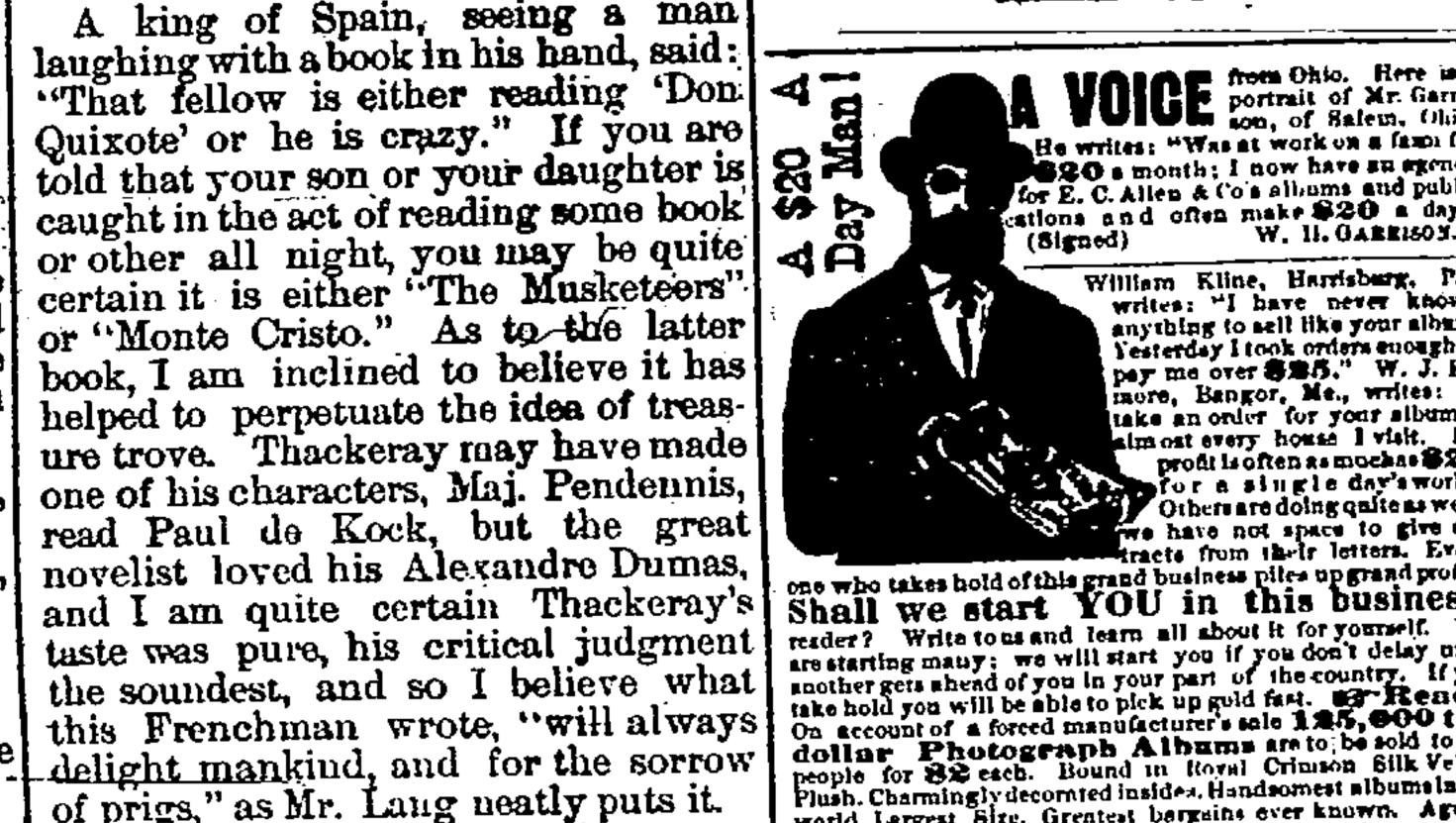
Of Waterloo. His family held it.

For a moment M. Domas seemed about 1860, when it was given to

o secure the saddles of the fallen horses. With an air of amused conviction on stadt, he transferred it to his friend Let me put aside all the egotism in nich, a brother of the Parisian book. Alexandre Dumas, declaring that for seller. He was in possession of the a special style of remance nothing violin for twenty years. He sold it Mousquetaires." Those four gallant lector of Berlin, Herr Reichers, swordsmen, Harthes, Athon, d'Artag: 21,000, who in turn sold it to Walds.



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self, and as almost everybody takes this | _New York Telegram.

arong and perfect draught, out of a pile and, saturating the whole thing with famous "Ranz dez vaches." of mud bricks, lasting indefinitely, op- | coal oil, tied it about my throat and erating perfectly and costing nothing, neck. I was well in two days. When I ..9.23 a. m... 3.28 pm the expense of coffin bearers was Chi- man family remedy, and has been used priest, an office replacing that of the an- and is actually discovered. ...9.50 a. m...3.55 pm nese.—North China Herald. A Novel Clock.

Mr. C. J. Sampson, of Dover, formerly , 10.00a m. .4.05 p m of Monson, has given some striking illusred satin. The hands and figures are apple. In proof of this Dr. Oliver offers the furniture of the newly married Tenerifie to the Duke of Lerme, in southand at the end of every half hour a mupensing four tunes. Upon the front

Occasionally the name of a fair customer slips from the memory of the faccount some music which she has borrowed. For the life of him he cannot recall her name, though he has address-

vent a name by which he will remember forgetting a lady's name in this way. noticing the peculiarly large solitaire in these fetes were religious celebrations.

ed her by it many times. Other custor

l afterward, unintentionally allowed these

comes to their net, and most things come things sometimes happen in music was once justified in blushing to the to those worthy of reward. Gradually toots of his hair when a beautiful young

to add that of this I have no positive

A German Family Remedy.

Danger in Cider.

hat water was the wines are of the best selected dents who gave their cast off clothing to illuminating agent, advantage is taken which enter the allegorical groups. about to commence. Chinese wheelbar- of coal gas. Over the almost non-lumi- o clock the president made a speech of termination to get well must have rows squeak for want of a few drops of nous flame is inserted a comb, consisting welcome, prizes were distributed, and at The engineer was terribly in oil, but to people who have no nerves of calcined magnesia (not magnesium, as 9 o'clock began the grand entertainment. . 10.88 a.m. so, as a rule, the people do not wash. liant white light, almost as intense as an costumed as lansquenets. These were rather than by disease. Probably in

the soap dealer puts in his windows, agreeable, as the illuminating surface is and after them came the groups repre- fever are hope and courage as ess .v N, Y. could not be made intelligible to the Chi- much larger, and consequently there is senting the seasons. Each group had a to recovery.—Boston Heraid.

dividing wall. Chinese, in fact, seem to England and got laid up with a cough, majestic chorus. Shepherds and shep the horse, dog, etc. Of the word is

done in measure, accompanied by rhoth-straight line, without any mistake.

Village Wedding." First came the vio- since Eumphrey Davy informs us that | twenty-two cantons. Little cherubs car- | broken by this observer, make immedicession was closed by the chariot bearing was close by. Again, a falcon, sent from

blue, red and light green, or sky blue Nineteenth Contury-Music, Parades and leolors, with the rustic music, produce a Feating in Which Old and Young Are superb'effect. But the ballets are beyond Actors or Interested Spectators

In the evening an official banquet was her earrings, jotted the music down as and in the Twelfth century the autumnal part in the fete. Gods and goddesses, examination of vines was the signal for high priests and gardeners, shepherds Another dealer, when in a similar pre- festivities. The Benedictines cared for reapers, mowers—all were in costum-Dressers' (or Vine Growers') brother- | Vevay Cor. New York World. were destroyed by fire in the Seventeenth Fear and Fever. century, that these holy monks celebrat

supposed to be the first husbandman, visited all the vineyards, reproved for administration of drugs." All on the title of a song. A clerk at Pond's neglect of vines and distributed prizes had experience in that terril of Berne was obliged to suppress the

cases which occurred during that encalled by Victor Hugo "a magnificent l emerald, enchased as in silver amongst of the fete's importance by the prepara-

have been erected, and the dishes are transported from these halls to the kitchen by means of a railway Eight enor himself up with several blankers, and

plows, oxen, sheep, goots-all are chosen

from the finest collection in Switzerland

The divinities, seated on these splending

cars, are the handsomest women in the

Bacchus red and green. All the children

description; no artists could render epi-

sodes in country life with the exactitude

recountry. Each group has three colors.

by my people ever since I can re-cient nomenclator. The reapers bound | Eels and tishes often go from one

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