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Trains Arrive from the West, A. M. - *12:56, *3:13, *5:40, 6:37, #8:00 ac., 9:00, 9:35, 10:00, 10:45ac., 11:30. P.M.-*2:10 ac., 2:22, *5:00, *17:35 *: *8.40, *9.45, *10:15, WEST BY FALLS ROAD, A. M.- *+6.05 *+8 25, +10:30,

P. M -+12:30, *+5:40, 11:00. Trains Arvive From Falls Road.

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Leave-A. M .--- *7 00 *5.30,*10 20 P.M.-** 1.00, \$1.30, ** 1 40, **3.20, *3.00, **8.40. **4.20, *5 02, **5.30, *7 00, *8 30, Arrive-A, M -* \$ 00 *9 30, *11.20,

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IN ROYALTY'S SHADOW . hour." By Frank H. Sweet

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01010101010101010101010 As he stumbled down the steps he almost ran into the postman. With a muttered apology he was brushing past when the postman touched his arm. "A letter for you, Mr. Wyatt," he

said. The young man took it mechanically and slipped it into his pocket, noticing

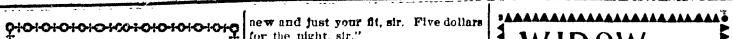
as he did so that it had been forward ed from the Raleigh. Two weeks before he had been a guest at the Raleigh Now he was leaving a small back room on C street because he could no longer pay the rent

But as he turned the corner and went up the avenue his pace began to slacken. He had nowhere to go, so there was no haste. Presently he took out the letter for want of better occupation and carelessly tore off one end



I DO NOT LIKE TO TAX YOUR COURTEST

But before he had read a dozen lites his indifferent gaze had become eng r_{i} and he hurried on to the end. Then regave expression to a low whistle, in hard to reckon in your money say, New York | which were mingled rehef, exultation \$60 Thank you' No, no more," as and dismay The concluding 1 (in



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for the night, sir." "Oh, I only desire it for an hour," the young man said quickly. "I'll give you a dollar and a half for its use and will bring it back here inside of an

THE

"Well, I don't know." returned the cestumer doubtfully. "That isn't much for such a suit, and you're a stran ter.'

"It is plenty for only one hour's use," firmly, "and, as I am a stranger, I will leave my watch as security until I return the suit. You would hardly let it during the next hour." "No, I suppose not. If you're sure

to get it back so I can let it for to night, I wouldn't mind. Still you leave security. Yes, I guess you may take 1t "

There was a large crowd about the New Willard, but it opened readily to let the prince's suit pass through, and not a few admiring glances rested upon the tail, soldierly figure which waiked at some distance behind his

companions. Inside the hotel he loltered for some noments near the door gazing at the people outside After his companions had registered and been assigned to their apartments he seemed to awak en to his tardiness and went forward to the desk, signing the name "Fritz" in big, round characters. Then he raised his hand imperiously to a complacent looking gootleman who scood near the obsequious clerk and who appeared to be the manuger or proprie tor of the house.

"Will you be so kind as to direct me to some bank in the neighborhood where I can obtain exchange?" he ask ed. "I neglected"

The man stepped in front of the clerk, his face wreathed in sinfles "Any bank would be delighted, Herr er Baron Fritz." he answered, with t low bow, "but if you would permit me the accommodation I would be only too delighted to make the advance His royal highness "Baron" Fritz rais ed his hand depresatingly

"His royal highness, or, rather, our entbassador, would attend to all such matters, of course, but this is a private affair of my own. You Americans have been so kind that I do not like to tay your courtesy" "But Lassi re you baron, it will give

me the greatest pleasure in the world," caperly "I am delighted to have the opportunity. How much shall it be- a thousand, two thousand?"

"No no Herr Proprietor, you are too generous. I will soon get my exchange into your money But just now, to save the inconvenience of going out. I will accept -er er it is so



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When Farmer John Phillips got tangled up in a thrashing machine, he left a widow behind him, and he hadn't been buried four weeks when people begun to wonder if she wouldn't get married again as soon as decency permitted. Of cours most of them concluded that she would, and they add-

ed another conclusion to it- viz. that they blued her second husband - As a wife the woman had always seemed and as a widow it was their duty to

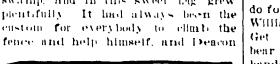
an unknown quantity, but at length farmhouse gossip pitched upon Deacon Spooner He was well to do and a widewer, and it had long been suspected that he had his eye out for a second when Gossip was wrong, however, in the dim past Mrs. Phillips had had

occasion to give the deacon a blowing a up over a sale of a load of hay, and, as she did it in plain English and used ; lots of exclamation points, he had never found it in his heart to forgive her

"Me marry the Widder Phillips!" exclaimed the dencon as he heard the story floating about. "Say, now, I don't want to speak ill of any of my neighbors, but if she was the last woman on earth I wouldn't think of marryin' her. She's bad tempered, extravagant and spiteful, and if she didn't bring me to the peorhouse I'd

be expectin' she'd pizen me?" Every word he uttered found Its way to the widow in due the, as a matter of course hor she refused to ther. make any criticisms in reply in time the deacon chined down, and the gossignified out that after events proved that the welow was only biding her time

One summer day, almost a year after her berenvennent, Dercon Spooner started for the village in his old rocka way. At the west corner of the widow's farm and in plain sight of the house was half an acre of bog or swamp, and in this sweet dag grew



also expected that I'd set my cap for you." "No, I didn't."

"But you took pains to say that you wouldn't marry me if I was the last woman on earth. Have I got such a homely face on me?" "I can't say you have. But are you

goin' to let me go down out of sight?" "And what about my disposition, deacon? How did you learn that I was bad tempered, extravagant and spiteful? Did John go around complaining of me? Did I drive him away from home? Did I land him in the poorhouse?"

"I don't skassly believe I could have said any such things," replied Deacon Spooner, who was down to his hips now and his teeth chattering with fear

"There is a lot more," quietly resumed the widow-"enough to keep us Coaches busy for half a day but we won't go over it. I don't believe you said all to feel a bit above other farmers' wives. those harsh things against me out of spite It was rather because you loved gossip and make things unpleasant for me People often do talk against those they love, you knew. How much do for a time the second husband was you love me, deacon?"

"I-I hain't said I loved you 'tall, ' he stammered.

"No, but you will. I p to this time Steel Hods, you have been too shy and bashful, but now you are going to speak right out." "Widder, I can't talk of love when Mechanics' Tools. I'm bein' sucked down to my death."

"But it's just the time, deacon. You may feel that you want to die for me. Contractors Supplies. If so, here's your chance. Are you asking for my heart and hand?"

"N-no, I'm askin' for your hired man to help insout of this."

"Ch, but you are mistaken. You feel that no other woman in the world can make you happy Under the circumstances, deacon, and knowing that you are noble, tender hearted, considerate and generous, I feel that I must say Yes,' though I didn't intend to marry overlook my many faults."

"And we are goin' to git married!" gasped the deacon as he spread his arms abroad to keep from sinking far-

"Of course. I believe you are not in favor of long engagements, neither am Shall we say two weeks from today It will also astonish the neighdon't care for them. Aren't you happy, Josiah?"

"N no! I'm in a fix here, and I don't believe you mean what you say, and and"

"Poor Josiah! I must see what I can do for you Here comes William. Now, William, a couple of rails off the fence. Get them under his arms-so. Now bear down on the ends; now catch his hands and haul him out and lay him



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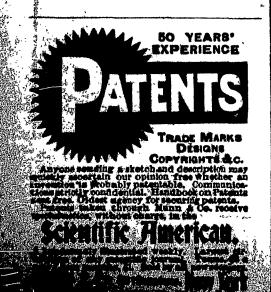
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been was forgotten. So, with all due respect I say you are a foolit you stay in Washington twenty-four hours longer TOM

The letter was crumpled and thrust back into his pocket – Return to Texas! If only he could! The "Washington project," as Tona called it, had long since been relegated to a place in the background of his future, and he had only clung to it because there seemed nothing else for him to do and because he was not ready to go back to Texas. But the reference to Miss Atmar did away with that

Mechanically his fingers sought the three remaining half dollars in the depths of his trousers pocket. Ten ninutes before he had been deliberating whether to expend them for lodg ing and trust to his finding work for meals or to take them to some good restaurant and let chance or luck provide the lodging. Now food and lodging were both forgotten. They must take him back to Texas.

He was on the unfashionable side of he avenue, where there was usually ttle passing. But as he moved forward again he noticed that people in increasing numbers were arriving and taking positions as near the curbstones as possible. Already they were three or four lines deep.

He glanced across to the other side. That was packed with people, as were also the windows above. What was ita parade. Then he remembered. Why, Prince Henry was coming, of course. He had lost sight of New York's enthusiasm in his own concerns. Even if he had but three half dollars to get back to Texas with, the world was still able to go on about its own affairs.

He walked on more slowly, gazing at the people, but his eyes unseeing and full of thought. Suddenly he turned and pushed his way through the lines of spectators. Several policemen shouted and started toward him, but he strode across the avenue without heeding them and forced a passage through the denser crowd upon the opposite side.

A few minutes later he entered a costumer's shop on F street.

"Can you furnish me a German uniform?" he asked. "I do not wish it to be very elaborate or conspicuous, but suitable for meeting the prince and his suit. You see"----

"Yes, yes; I understand, sir," bowing and smiling. "I've had several such calls already; private theatricals or maybe the vaudeville. Everything German just now, Yes, sir, I've got aller turned it over to me. Perfectly So their hearts' content.

the money was counte him and more offered for his accept. ance. "Now, if you will tell me the way to the - er er - what you call barber shop "

"Certainly This boy will show you" When he left the burber's chair ten minutes later, the soldierly figure in resplendent German uniform did not return to the office, but passed directly to the street

Three days later the manager of the New Williard hotel received a certified check for 860 from a bank in Texas, and with it was a short explanatory. "Pritz Wyatt"

What Blue Eyes Indicate.

The blue eye indicates love and sentiment. This eye belongs to the temperate or colder regions and is associated with temperate character. It may glow with love, but it never burns with that consuming flame which marks the torrid black. It has amiable dispositions and tastes that are refined, is mentally active and usually of a versatile intellect. The light eyed races have always attained a higher degree of civilization than the dark ones, and that which holds

true of nations will be found the same in individuals.

The eyes which borrow their tint from the summer sky dazzle and bewilder, whether flashing in scorn or melting in sorrow. The large blue eye

the trusting heart. It is the eye which shouldn't take a morsel of root." haunts the lover's dream and has per-Wordsworth has told us:

"Those eyes, soft and capacious as a cloudless sky, whose azure depths hole. He seized the hummocks and their color emulates, must needs be bushes around him and made a brave conversant with upward looks-prayer's voiceless service."

Duchess Versus Lord Chancellor. The English house of lords has never been particularly kind to its fair visitors. Long ago, in the days when duchesses sold their kisses for votes, the house of lords forbade them to ennot let them in, and the Duchess of Queensberry had sworn that ladies is Deacon Spooner, isn't it?" should come in. "This being reported," we read in an old dairy, "the peers rewas made that the doors should not Is your hired man around?" be opened till they had raised their

siege." These amazons now showed themin the afternoon without either sus- am a widow?" tenance or intermission, every now and then playing volleys of thumps, kicks and raps against the door with so much violence that the speakers in the house were scarcely heard. At last, by strategy worthy of a general, the you?" ladies "all rushed in and placed themmelves in the front row of the gallery," the very thing, you want. One of the selves in the front row of the gallery," German embassy had a suit missitted where they remained till an hour be-



WIDDER, 1 CAN'T TALK OF LOVE NOW. Spooner hadn't foregone it because of

the strained relations. On this day, as he came opposite the bog, the old horse made as if to bolt, and the deacon pulled him up and said to himself:

"I feel as if I was goin' to have heartis the type of purity and peace and burn, and I guess I'll climb over and thrills the heart at a single glance. It dig a root or two of that flag. I can't has a meaning that you can never for see my way clear to marry the Widder get and an expression which tells of Phillips, but that's no reason why I

The deacon didn't have to hunt far haps been praised by poets more than for the flag, but as he was digging out any other color. Even the passionless a root his feet slipped into a hole, and

he found himself stuck fast. There was quicksand at the bottom of that struggle, and it was only when he felt the sands about his knees that he be-

gan yelling for help. He hadn't hooted over three or four times when the Widow Phillips appeared. She carried an umbrella, a chair and a new tablecloth she was hemming. She came sauntering down to the bog and placed her chair and tied the open umbrella to ter, and a battle royal ensued between [its back and sat down before she even the ladies and the peers. The lord looked at the deacon. Then she gave chancellor had sworn that he would him a long stare of surprise and said: "I think I have seen you before. This "Of course it's me," replied the dea con, "and I've got mired in this tarnal

solved to starve them out. An order bog of yours and want help to get out. "He may be somewhere about, but there is no hurry. If you hang to the

roots as hard as you can, it will probaselves qualified for the duty even of bly be an hour before you sink out of foot soldiers. They stood there till 5 sight. Deacon, you must know that I

"Yes, I do. Wasn't I at the funeral ?" "Yes, I am a widow," she sighed.

"but of course I expect to marry again. You also expected that I would, didn't

"Mebbe I did," sullenly replied the denoon.

John had been dead six weeks. You

so. You'll excuse me, dear Josiah, but I've got to run up to the house to see if the bread in the oven is all right" "Widder," called the deacon as she was moving away, "I've changed my mind, and I'll be hanged if I won't marry you!"

"And I've changed mine," she replied as she halted and bowed, "and I'll be hanged if you do"

Grasse and Perfumes.

Grasse, even in the opinion of sober historians, would appear to be one of Fire. those towns which are predestined to commercial prosperity, and what is more, its inhabitants through the ages. of its existence have shown themselves capable of benchting by those gifts. with which nature has been so prodigal. Omitting abusion to more remote periods, we have the authority of the historian Bouche for the statement that in 1180 all European countries provided themselves with soaps manufactured at Grasse, while the town was also famous for its oils In 1420. as Masa informs us, its odorous es- grapher, Principal. sences, fine oils, exquisite fruits and renowned leathers were a source of great prosperity.

according to the testimony of the greatest historical authority upon Grasse now living, nothing precise has as yet been discovered in the municipal archives relating to the origin of the per- There is scarcely any condition of illfumery works.-Gentlemen's Magazine.

Disraeli's Jokes.

sent his latest effort in fiction to him received the following complimentary acknowledgment:

"I thank you for the book you sent me and will lose no time in reading it." "I wonder what makes my eyes so Disraeli.

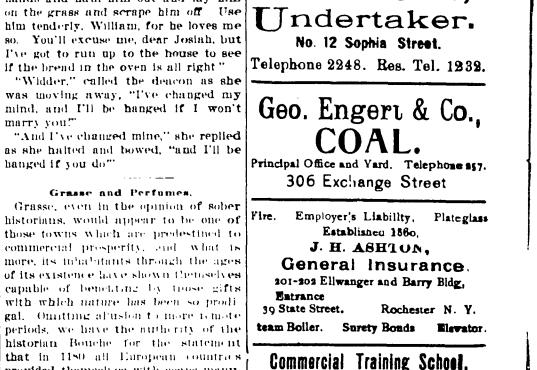
"It is because they are in a weak place," was the reply.

An incident in the life of the late Lord Rosslyn shows how acute was the sense of humor in Disraeli. "What can we do with Rosslyn?" he asked of a colleague.

"Make him master of the buckhounds, as his father was," suggested UNPARALLELED NIGHT SERVICE. NEW STEAMERS the latter.

"No," replied the premier, "he swears far too much for that. We will make him high commissioner to the Church of Scotland." And such he was made. -Chambers' Journal.

Ancient Egyptian Stones. Stones were formed into the shapes of beetles by the ancient Egyptians. Buffalo 8 " They regarded the beetle as an emblem of immortality, and hence it was the Leave Buffale S A.M. Arrive Cleveland & P.M. Leave Buffale S A.M. Arrive Cleveland & P.M. Cleveland & " " Buffale G " Counterfeit beetles of common stones were commonly buried with dead perwere commonly buried with dead per-sons, and it was customary to engrave upon them the expression of wighes for Toledo, Detroit and all points West and upon them the expression of wishes for future repose and happiness, dedications of the soul to God and various hieroglyphs. One of the latter was a hawk with a human head, symbolizing current a human head, symbolizing hawk with a human head, symbolizing German embassy had a suit misfitted where they remained till an hour be-by his tailor and wouldn't take it. The fore midnight, applauding or histing not tave said so to everybody before meant maternity. A goose was the som of a king.



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