

his own pistol, which the burglar had RESTRAINED RAGE .- "In a match game, in an argument, in everything," said Walter J. Travis, the famous golfer, "it pays to keep cool. No matter Mr. Davidson shot he dropped the how greatly you may be exasperated, watch but got away with the money. you will make out better if you restrain your rage.

GASTON

near the covered bridge, aged about

seventy years. His wife died about

a year ago. His surviving children

are Messrs. Jeff and Jasper Rhyne

Mrs. Luther Rhyne, Mrs. John-Rhyne

and Miss Minnie Rhyne. He will b

buried at Chapel church this morn

"There was once a man who saw a entered Mr. McCalls pressing room, waiter in a fashionable restaurant spill on Gadsden street, through a window a tureen of tomato soup all over a young woman's white gown.

"The young woman instead of flying into a passion, smiled. She said it rest. didn't matter. She continued to eat and to talk as though nothing had hap-Gastonia Gazette, August 28: Mr. pened."

"This so impressed the man that he got an introduction to the young wohouse on Dallas street.....Mr. Jaman, proposed to her at the end of a cob Rhyne died vesterday morning month or so and was accepted. at the home of his sister. Mrs. Rhyne, "Some time after the marriage he

spoke of the tomato soup accident. "'I shall never forget it,' said the bride.

"'Your conduct,' said the man, 'caused me to determine to marry you if you would have me." "She smiled.

ing at 11 o'clock, after services con-"'I remember,' she said, 'that I did ducted by Rev. John Hall Mr. behave very well at the time, but I and Mrs. J. L. Ragan, who live near wish you could have seen the marks New Hope church, are called upon to of my teeth on the bedstead that mourn the death of their little tennight."-New York Tribune. year-old daughter, Annie, which oc-

curred yesterday afternoon at 5 HARD TO CATCH UP .- Two Silesians. o'clock. The cause of her death was seated in a music hall, began to ar-Bright's disease from which she had gue about the music of Wagner. been a lingering sufferer for many The argument as it progressed grew months. Two brothers and two sis-The upshot was that the heated. ters older than herself and two younger challenged the older Silesian sisters younger are left in the sadly to a dueb broken family circle. Mr. Ragan is

But the older Silesian declined to a brother of Messrs. G. W. and J. D. fight.

"No, no," he said. "I refuse to tonia, all of whom will probably atmeet you. The risks are not equal. tend the funeral today A mar-You, you see, are a bachelor, whereriage in which Yorkville, Due West as I am a married man with three and Gastonia feel a common interest children. I'll tell you what to do. was that of James F. Thomson and Go get married and wait until your Miss Statia Wideman, which was celfamily is as large as mine. Then, ebrated so auspiciously in Due West, when our risks are alike, come and S. C., last Wednesday afternoon. challenge me again."

The younger man complied. He Three years passed and married. one day three years later he went, accompanied by a nursemaid, to his opponent's home.

"Here I am," he said fiercely. "My wife is at home. In this coach are my three children. Now for the duel."

But the older man shook his head. "Not yet awhile," he said. "I have

five now."

AN ECHO ALARM-CLOCK .- President Murphy of the Chicago National league club told at a baseball dinner a remarkable echo story.

"There was a man," he began, "who had a country house in the over his grounds one day, and coming town must some day return. At the wedding, which was celebrated at to a hilly place, he said:

"'There's a remarkable echo here. If you stand under that rock and shout, tween each answer." plants.

"But the visitor was not at all impressed. He said, with a loud laugh:

my place at Sunapee. Before getting friends. into bed at night I stick my head out of the window and shout, "Time to get up, William!' and the echo wakes me at 7 o'clock sharp the next gave her away. Amid banks of flowmorning."

#2""I used to know Mr. Sneeker who was with your firm. I under-

"He was trusted, yes, and he'll be

failed to find under the pillow, fired for Marion. In 1732 the year that said, "I wont;" Very well, then, James Bradley was put in irons and pig said the little red hen, "I will harvest Marion was born, the region of country taken to Camden. For some diabolcape in the darkness. However, when that now bears the name of Williams- ical purpose, he was, frequently dur- it myself." But the task was not over. Said

burg, was settled by a colony of Scotch- ing his long confinement at Camden the little red hen, "Who will take this Irish. These people left their native taken out to witness the barbarous Mr. Davidson has no idea who the thief land that they might get rid of the wheat to mill?" The rat said, "I execution of his countrymen and ofwas. On Thursday night some one onerous burdens laid upon them by the ten was the threat made that his won't;" the cat said, "I won't;" the dog said, "I won't;" the duck said, time would be next. To the honor unrighteous exactions of cruel landdream. It was a battle, and I was lords and the proud and dictatorial cler- of the old man he ever replied: "I "I won't;" the pig said, "I won't." in a regiment of cavalry that re-Whereupon the little red hen wasted gy of the established church. The Huam ready at any time to die for my A boy was suspected but there was guenots, to which race Marion belong- country." In May, 1781, James no more words, but went to the mill ceived an order to charge. The whole scene is vividly before me as not enough of evidence to make an ar-ed, were driven to America by the cruel Bradley was released; but he bore alone. When she had the flour, she said, "Who will make this flour into bread?" The rat said, "I won't"; the cat said, "I won't;" the dog said, "I "I won't:" the duck said "I won't:" and relentless persecutors, who lived in the marks of the irons upon his legs the days of Louis the Fourteenth. We to his grave.

may readily conclude that the Hugue-On his march from Kingtree to "I won't;" the duck said, "I won't;" and Mrs. R. J. Sifford "moved to not settlers on the Santee, sympathiz-Camden, Tarleton burnt and dethe pig said, "I won't." "Then I will," themselves" yesterday and will keep ed with the Scotch-Irish settlers on stroyed everything in his way. All

Black river. They lived in harmony as the houses on the plantation of Capt. said the little red hen. All undiscouraged, she gave the neighbors and together they rushed to Henry Mouzon together with their contents, were burnt to ashes. The others a final chance. "Who will bake the front in 1776, to drive the British this bread?" The rat said, "I won't;" house of James Bradley was also from the state. Side by side they had battery. They opened fire upon usthe cat said. "I won't:" the dog said, fought the wild Indians;; side by side burnt as well as the houses of Wil-"I won't;" the duck said, "I won't;" they had fought under Moultrie in Fort liam and Edward Plowden.

These acts of cruelty prompted the pig said, "I won't," and the little Sullivan and at Savannah; and with General Lincoln, many of both the Hu- the three companies organized in red hen said, "Then, I will." The bread being ready to be eaten guenots and Scotch-Irish, surrendered. July and McCottry's company, to send The reason why the people of Williams- for Francis Marion. The largest of the hen ask, "Who will eat this bread?" these four companies was McCottry's The rat said, "I will;" the cat said, "I burg invited Francis Marion to take command of them, was they knew him and it contained only seventy-five will;" the dog said, "I will;" the duck

men, when organized before the fall said, "I will," and the pig said, "I will." and had confidence in him, both as a soldier and a patriot. That which of Charleston. These four compa- "No you won't," said the little red nies, together with some twenty-five hen, "for I am going to eat it myself." prompted them to organize at this peor thirty men and boys with Marion And she took the loaf of bread and ran riod was this:

When Charleston was surrendered when he was commissioned brigaaway with it. In the good old once upon-a-time many of the Williamsburg militia dier general, constituted what was were made prisoners. These prison- known as "Marion's Brigade." ₩e there lived in a certain town a great ers were paroled and permitted to must not confound Marion's brigade many men who were anxious to sucreturn to their homes. Maj. John with Marion's regiment. The latter ceed in business, and to make a great consisted of nine hundred companies deal of money. There was one of James, the son of William James, one of the first settlers of the township and ceased to exist on the fall of them in particular who was very inhad been sent back by Governor Rut- Charleston. dustrious and extremely wise. He

After parting with Gates' army at ledge from Charleston to Williamsasked, "who in order to win success is Ragan and Mrs. J. J. Kincaid of Gas- burg, to train the militia. When some point between Deep river and willing to spend a great deal of money Camden, General Marion hastened to on advertising the fact that they have Gen. Lincoln surrendered, Maj. John the region between Camden and a business?" Then, first one and then James was at his home in the neigh-Charleston. With that zeal and energy another said. "I won't:" but this one borhood of Indiantown church. Maj. for which he was noted during all his wise man said, "I will," James and all those citizens of Willife, he began the work of destroying After awhile, this man's business liamsburg who were not in Charles-

the boats upon the rivers. The object began to grow, and he told the world ble, free from al ton at the time of the surrender, were, by a proclamation issued by of this destruction as stated before about it through the columns of the the British commander, required to was to prevent Cornwallis from renewspapers. Whereupon, not being treating to Charleston. Gates calcuselfish, he wished his friends to share

The bride, a daughter of Dr. and take up arms in the support of the Mrs. J. W. Wideman, was lately the English government. This was simlated on nothing less than the complete in the prosperity that immediately lady principal of Linwood college ply requiring them to turn out and extermination of all the British troops came to him. He had more busines and is a lady of culture and unusual fight their countrymen. This proclain the region of Camden. than he well knew what to do with So soon as it was learned that Marmation thoroughly aroused the set-"See," he said, "what advertising has graciousness, and administrative tal- tlers in the vicinity of Kingtree and ion was on the Santee the Whigs done for me; won't you advertise,

flocked to him. The four Williamsburg ent, was signally successful in her Indiantown church. too?" One said. "I won't:" another At that time a British officer by companies were all mounted and sent said, "I won't," and still another said. rare degree the students and the the name of Ardesolf was in com- under command of Col. Peter Horry "I won't." Still, the wise man conmanagement of that institution. Mr. mand of Georgetown. The people into the region of country around tinued to advertise, and still he urged of Williamsburg township met and Georgetown. General Marion with a his friends to enjoy with him this rare

Thomson, the groom, until a year appointed Maj. John James to visit few men directed his course towards good thing. ago the manager of the Thomson After a time, there came a dull sea-

company in Gastonia, is now at the Ardesoif and learn from him what the upper Santee. head of the new and thrifty dry was the true import of this royal On the 17th of On the 17th of August, he heard of son, and the business of the town proclamation. James ever ready to Gates' defeat at Gum Swamp on the was not so good as it had been. In goods company bearing the same name in Yorkville. Quiet, unassumserve his country, mounted his horse day before. The news of this defeat fact, there was business enough for ing straight forward, agreeable, he one of the best and most successful and rode down to Georgetown. Sus- was carefully concealed by Marion only a few, and every bit of it went to pecting that the interview between from his men, lest it might make the business men to be found anywhere. the man who advertised, the man himself and Ardesoif might not be of already sad, sadder. That night his So unwilling is Gastonia to relinwho was indefatigable in advertising quish her claim upon him, that we feel obliged to regard his stay in the most pleasant character, he scouts brought him information that in season and out of season. The oth-Catskills. He was showing a visitor Yorkville as a loan which that good took the precaution to hitch his horse a large British force, with a consideraers felt very discouraged, and went to near the door. On entering the of- ble number of prisoners were in the the wise man for advice.

home of the bride's parents in fice of the British commander, he in neighborhood of Nelson's ferry. This "I asked you to share in the proptrue Irish style announced his was just what Marion desired. He arations necessary for making this a Due West at 1 o'clock, Mr. J. business and asked in a manly tone wanted to do something to revive the profitable and wide market, and you Johnson of Gastonia, was best man the echo answers four distinct times, with an interval of several minutes be-lavishly decorated with flowers and similarly situated with himself must defeat, he knew they would soon learn would not: now the profits are for me alone to enjoy." A song by Miss Gertrude

submit. Ardesoif haughtily replied, and under no more favorable circumstances could this fact be learned than Brownlee was followed by the wed-HOW WHISTLER SPIED HIM .--- C' "On no other terms than uncondi-"You ought to hear the echo at thronged with resident and visiting friends. The mail of honor entered to remain at home in peace and Marion had another object in view Whistler, the famous American painter, an artist said at the Grolier club in New York: quiet?" "No," replied Ardesoif, "you Most naturally would be conclude that "I knew and admired Whistler i the groom and his best man. The bride entered with her brother, Dr have rebelled against your king and the prisoners when released, would the early days of my career in Paris. who you ought to be hung like dogs; but join his little band and render good He lived luxuriously; I lived in a garhis majesty is merciful and he pro-service to their country. In this fond ret. Though he liked me none the admiring throng, while the strains of soft music whispered low, the cere-mony was impressively pronounced and fight for his cause." Both James No sooner had he learned that a Britless for that, he did not permit any false delicacy to keep him from jok-

and Ardesoif were by this time ish force was in striking distance, than thoroughly enraged. Both rose to he set about making preparations for their feet. Ardesoif's hand was on attacking it. Nelson's ferry is on the his sword.

mance HORSEand cherries, a jumble of ideas that we have in-herited, and that dreaming is large-ly a kind of free play of what I have of the work in book form. We were Thrilling Historical SHOE ROBINSON in The Enquirer, we had numerous inquiries for copies of the work in book form. We were unable to supply the demand at that time: but we are non menarative to supply the demand at that F. D., about 28 acres in pasture and second growth pine. 35 acres in the town of Yorkville, will sell in lots from one acre up. Five room cottage 8 x 30 foot hall, front and back portice, good well, 80 foot frontage on Wright avenue. Four lots in Whisonant-CHEAP. 235 acre farm about 81 miles from Yorkville, 3 miles from Ebenezer; 1 new 6-room dwelling, two 4-room ten-ant houses, 30 acres fine bottom land -five horse farm.

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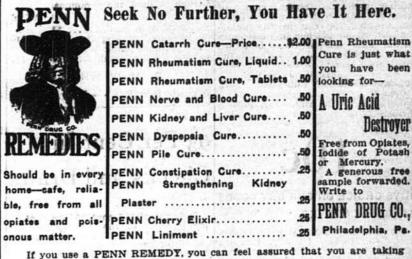
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a moment after the ear splitting thunder, and I was in a hell o CLOTHES CLEANING. AM propared to clean gentlement clothes and ladies' skirts in a thor smoke, dust, blood, and metal; evsmoke, dust, blood, and metal; ev-ery piece seemed to sing a war chant of its own. Then I awoke, and I was shouting, "God! I never knew it was anything like this." Here surely is oughly satisfactory manner, at rea-sonable prices. Work may be sent di-rect to my home or left at W. E. Fer-

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