x months' sail on the Imp. It must have been about midnight when

the vessel struck. A tremendous hole was made in her bottom, and she began filling rapidly. We let down two boats in a hurry, and, jumping in, made for the beach, which was clearly visible in the bright moonlight. Our little cookle shell cats spun around in the surf like so many alps. Powerless and breathless, we were ed over and over in the foam crested

A great surge threw me high up on the each, and it was several minutes before i able to pick myself up. r was Dalton. I rubbed my and saw five dark forms moving

"Only two missing, Bradley and flibs," said Dalton. "It might have en worse, you know. We're in big I thought to, too, and asked the captain he had so, knowledge of the locality. "It must be Vangho Lo," he said "It must be Vangao Lo.
aughtfully. "If it is not, then I cannot
il where we are."

One of the men had a box of matches in his pocket, and after we had built a good fire and were beginning to feel more comfortable. Dalton told us all he knew about our surroundings. The island of Vangho Lo had been discovered centuries before, but no civilised government had ever claimed it. Although of considerable size, sunbracing hundreds of square miles, it produced nothing of any commercial value, and was a varitable land of sun and fire, inhabited by savages of a very uncertain disposition. Ships sever tonched

drice, inhabited by savages of a very curtain disposition. Ships never touched are when they could avoid it. About y years before a colony of English sail—who had mutinied and killed their tain, attempted to live there, but after egultory warfars of several years the tres had killed them out.

They may kill us, "remarked Dalton synthly, "but then we would have been wised if we hadn't been thrown up. Besides, we have a chance. Doubt the savages learned something of our unage from their old enemies, the mutins. They may have become a more cools race. At the worst they will ship hold us as prisoners and some ligual a possing ship and demand a not for us."

talke in this strain it is impossible hat did you remark?" inquired Dal-ith a stern look at the offender.

"repeated the man, as he rubbed ies here, Barlow," said the captain, "I you are not crazy. We'll have to the if you are. What is the matter with The rooster!" mumbled Barlow.
The all looked pityingly at the fellow.
Inhibitedly his ship wreck had turned his

eve me, where did this blood

na res quiet as possible. thacked our companion from the rear thacked our companion from the rear to confid think of no other explanation. Daylight enabled us to chain a better les of our situation. Our wounded man s severely hurt, but fortunately he was t disabled. Back of the beach the its of wreckege. The first thing as to recover what we could, and nt tr. work with a will. In the of a couple of hours we picked up ned from the water quite a lot of us stores. When we exam splunder we found see a goods and senits, boxes of canned goods and risions, a cask of brandy, a too various articles of clothing and

In the rocky slope back of us there was small cave, well sheltered and quite dry. to this nock we rolled our stores to pro-t them from the weather. By this ne two of the men who had been out fall kinds was to be seen, but no sav-ges. If the island was inhabited the men were confident that the people lived on he other side of a range of mountains a

ition. This last we were

hat we heard made us very thought-No more scouts were sent out that and we put in our time building a breastwork of large rocks in front of the water and rolled it in to keep for an emerncy. Our defensive preparations did t amount to much, but we wanted to ething of a fight if an enemy Each man made a resolution to alee

at night with one eye wide open, and a nitnel was posted just inside the breastrk, with instructions to fire off his pisened to me was the experience of all. A duil drowsiness settled over me. My head seemed ready to burst, and yet I ld not move. Finally my senses were When the morning sun streamed in

n us, and I opened my eyes, I found self bound hand and foot. My comns were all in the same fix. Our el I could not see, and therefore I id not tell whether he was a prisoner not. The cave and the space inside our tile fortress seemed a moving mass of vages. They were hideous looking retches, almost as black as Africans. ney were armed with spears and clubs. ne of them were fragments of European ments, probably picked up from the island wrecks on that dangerous the They were all jabbering to each other, and too busy overhauling our stores to pay the slightest attention to us. How did it happen?" I whispered to ton, who was stretched by my side.

"I cannot tell," he answered. "I feel trangely. These devils must have stupefied us in some way. Otherwise they could not have trapped us all without waking us." Our conversation attracted the notice of

the leader of our captors, and he came up

"Howly, white man," he said to Dal-ton, and then turning to me he repeated the salutation.

"Untle us," I pleaded.
"No," replied the savage. He looked at us very earnestly and then shook his

The old rascal was short and fat, of a well done girger cake color, and his vatched us. His attire consisted of a breast was elaborately tatooed, and his face exhibited similar traces of artistic handlwork.

rying one gun. When the captain heard a little of our story he pointed the cannon at the island and fired a blank charge that waked the echoes aroung the

Dalton and I, after a whispered con-Dalton and I, after a winspered con-mitation, agreed to be patient and cheer-ful, hoping thereby to secure better terms. The savages ransacked the cave. They pelted each other with the biscuits, evi-dently not knowing their edible qualities. ey smilled at the brandy cask and acked their lips. They rummaged our skets and took away our pistols and

nen returned to us and carried four of ur party off.
"Bad sign," muttered Dalton, that

On this lonely earthly ball— Giant creatures nurtured here To pouch-like taws, each stellar sphere ere aught that's new to say? Good or bad, or any way?
Dust and ashes! Light and fire?
Love and youth! And gray desire?
—Roll, bald bullet—Roll, rich spheres Thy paltry hour, thy kingly year! For cynic clod, and living soul,
Speed on, poor grapeseed—Great World roll.

D. Christie Murray in English Magazine.

"The Good Old Times." We often hear of the "good old days of yore." Why deprive our children of the enjoyment of those old days? Why not pass a law forbidding steamboats from plowing the waters, railroads from runmessages, telephones from being used; all furnaces, steam heaters, etc., to be taken out of houses and other buildings; all grates for burning coal to be taken out, all stoves to be melted for old iron, all water works in cities to be left empty; the use of all gas and other illuminators, except dipped tallow candles, to be disused, and really go back to the "good old times," say for five years. Then, if at midnight on a cold, stormy night, a doc tor is wanted, he must be sent for instead of telephoning for him. If one wished to send a message to a distance, instead of ohing he must write a letter and send it by stages to its distant place, and wait patiently for days or weeks for the

When one goes home on a freezing night he can sit by a wood fire, roasting on one side while freezing the other, and reading by the dim light of a tallow dip, instead of the blaze of a gaslight or the more agreeable light of kerosene. If he undertakes a jour ey, instead of getting into the cars and going where he wishes, the best he can do is to take a stage at four times the cost and to the care the cost and to the care the cost and the cos times the cost and ten times the discomfort of the cars. Let these and other modern improvements be forbidden and "good old days" be brought back, how long would it be before an extra session of the legislature would be demanded to knock "the good old days" into splinters, and to restore the much better modern days which we now enjoy and for which we ought to be most devoutly thankful?-Bridgeport Sentinel

President Lincoln used to write long copy them himself. Just after Gen. Joe Hooker had taken command of the Army his majesty had been unable to find members of his tribe who would accept this important trust. Matters had approached an open revolt when our capture occurred.

"We miss do our duty by the sacred rocsters of Vangho Lo," said Daiton. "Remember that while they live we are safe."

"We would accept this following April or May, while the Army of the Potomac lay opposite Fredericks-burg, this friend accompanied the president. Gen. Hooker's headquarters on a visit. One night Gen. Hooker, alone in his tent with this gentleman, said: "The president says that he showed you this letter," and he then took out that docurrent which was closely written on a ment, which was closely written on a aheet of letter paper. The tears stood in the general's bright blue eyes as he added: "It is such a letter as a father might have written to his son. And yet it hurt me." Then, dashing the water from his eyes, he said: "When I have been to Richmond I inclosure to oil their feathers. At such times one of us would do the oiling with a long froy, while the other) stood off with a gong which he beat furtously when one of the birds showed a disposition to make a charge. The contact of a few days we got Boston Budget.

Capt. Selah Dustin, who has com-manded lake craft without number, been skipper of a woodyard, and encountered a good deal of rough legal weather during his stormy career, at one time ran a boat between Detroit and Port Huron. The captain prided himself on the punctuality with which the lines were cast off and his with which the lines were cast on and its boat left for its destination. One day, while waiting for freight preparatory to plowing the waves in the direction of Port Huron, a stranger walked on board and "What a Foreign Stone Pile"; Sir Bulwer Lytton as "Bull's Tony Writer," and wer Lytton as "Bull's Tony Writer," and Wires of Windsor" show accosted the captain as follows:
"What time does this boat go?" "At 9 o'clock sharp." "Does she go on time?"

"She does-right on time." The prospective passenger here pulled out his watch, and exclaimed: "Why, it's a quarter after 9 now." or stalk, or anything. Now, you may be able to stand this port of thing, but it is driving me crazy."

I felt as badly about it as any one could, exactly fifteen minutes." Then he resumed his supervision of the loading of freight.—Detroit Free Press.

> Zululand seems to be the Poland of Africa. First Great Britain cut off a big slice of Western Zululand, called it the Reserve and drove the independent Zulus out of it because Natal did not like them as neighbors. Then the Transvaal Boers viewed what was left from their mountain tops, pronounced it a beautiful location for a new republic and invented a pretext for moving in. They were actu-ally trying to appropriate five-sixths of the country, when Great Britain stepped in as a mutual friend, cut the land in two in the middle and assigned the east half to the Zulus and the west to the Boers, reserving a generous strip along the entire wayo are being crowded into a corner of their heritage, while white men parcel out the biggest and best part of it.-Foreign Letter in Boston Transcript.

Exhausted Muscular Power. Dr. Porret has published some very curious instances of exhausted muscular power. Of course the writer's cramp is a case in point; but there are "professional movements" other than writing which exust the powers of those who use them. Violinists lose the power of manipulating the strings with their left hand, and violoncello players that of "making the nut" with their left thumb; compositors cease to have power over the stick; tailors can er sew, and even nailmakers can at last no longer use the hammer. It is sagaciously suggested that, in view of this disastrous state of things, everybody should have a second calling to fall back upon when the first gives out .- Boston

The Bull's-Eye of the Nation. Many epigrammatic things have been said of the capital of the nation by the statesmen who have been lucky enough to be sent there by their constituents; but to Congressman Tim Campbell has been awarded the credit of describing the home of congress with a piquant and suggestive terseness that is unique. "Washington," said the leader of the Eighth district the other day, "Washington, sir, is the bull'seye of this nation, and you aim high when

Murderers on the Scaffold. I was on duty in the jail for six years, and during that time-met a great-many criminals and murderers; the latter were always a pleasant study to me, particularly the negroes. They are all alike. Until a decision of the case in the trial court there is no change in their manners or morals, but when they are once convicted they become intensely superstitious and deeply religious. It does not matter goes to a higher court, or what happens; once convicted they are changed. They devote all their time to a study of the Bible, and stop cursing and using profane or vulgar language, and if you use it in their presence they will correct you, and annals of time will not occur again till say that you ought not to do it. They 1911, 1999, 2000, 2022, 2111, 2122, 2202, are easily worked on by priests, and be-come so imbued with the doctrine of the morey and forgiveness of Christ that they do not look upon death with fear. In fact. I believe that by the day of execution they want to die. They firmly believe that just as soon as the breath leaves their bodies they will go at once to an eternal life, far happier than the one they are leaving, and the sooner they die the heaven. This is the reason they walk so firmly to the scaffold; and not becaus

to walk .- Coroner's Clerk in Globe-Demo-One of the most interesting features of "Bring on the fried chicken, Betsy," said the restaurant business in the way fashion the Widow Flapjack. runs among feeders. If anything is going slowly, all that is necessary to make a run on it is for the waiters to call out orders, real or imaginary, for it. If they can create the impression that it is popular found that the seeds of the finest varieties every one wants to taste it, and a genuine. of grapes germinate more quickly than run soon succeeds a fictitious one. It is | those of the commoner sorts, and that — Can a man intoxicated by music

Be said to be air tight?

The same with bringing things well to the front and letting people see them. By this means cakes, ice creams and watermelons have all had booms. By even

they are given liquor. I'd like to see any

man made so drunk that he would give

up life as they do, unless he was too drunk

printing a specialty across a bill of fare a special demand can be created right away. The great anxiety among down town res-taurant keepers is the growing preference for day board. Every month the number increases of those who eat breakfast and supper at home or where they board, and go without anything, except perhaps a "free lunch," during the day.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

where a concert company was about to Some one asked him if the hall was and ceiling, "they do say that this here staccato work is powerful good fur trans-mittin' sound."—Detroit Free-Press.

"Six-Day" Cab Licenses. About 1,000 of the cabmen of London take out "six-day licenses"—that is, they do not go out with their cabs on Sundays. They pay a reduced rate for the license and have a weekly rest on Sunday.-Chi-

CLEVER FORM OF PUZZLE.

Several Very Skillful Transpositions. in arranging the letters.

Several years ago a London journal published a list of anagrams from their readers which attracted much attention by their completeness and directness of naish. This cleverness is, we believe, by no means confined to the English public, as several of these collected from various publications on this side of the water will give ample evidence. One writer laments the shortsightedness of George Alfred Townsend's parents in not endowing his name with an extra A. Had they foreseen his future, however, and knew that such a step could be instrumental in converting his title into "Great Gleaner of Odd News" they would unquestionably have made the addition without the slightest dissent. No less neat is the complete transposition of Beaconsfield into "I faced Some time back The Baltimore Sunday

News offered 'n its puzzle department a prize for the best anagram on "The Tele-graph Monopoly." The competition was spirited, and out of many very creditable efforts the following took the prize, "The People Got Only Harm," which is not too late to be admitted in the present investigation now under way at Washington. Strangely enough the identical anagram was submitted by two persons, who, through fatal truth or blind chance, had struck the same result. "The Present Fight of the Great Railroads" has und r skillful management been metamorphe d into "A Rare Fight!

Swear On; Let the Rates Drop."
"The Grand Army of the Republic's rrangement it is indeed. The best, however, and what was probably one of the most difficult to construct,

ity than "A past sensation chills me, or a lend shot in a barn." Cornelius Vanderbilt's name, five years was transformed into 'On Curb Dealt in Silver." A more astute party answered it with "Vanderbilt Rules Coin," which is as clever, if not more so, than the first being as well a complete

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" show "How Women Serve Dirty Sir F."—New York Graphic.

Burned Clay for Ballast. Omaha and the Hannibal and St. Joseph roads have also used considerable quanti-

ties of it. To prepare the ballast, the soil is stripped off for a length of 300 to 1,000 feet—whatever length of train for loading is desired—and a fire started with kin dling. On this a mixture of slack and pea coal is sprinkled, then a thin layer of clay, two to three inches thick, then another good sprinkling of coal, then more clay, and so on indefinitely, in the proportion of about one ton of coal to eight cubic yards of ballast. When fully burned the pile is about eight feet high and twenty to thirty feet wide, and from four to five months are consumed in burning it, a small gang of men being on hand con-stantly to feed the pile. One gang will ordinarily burn from 24,000 to 25,000 cubic yards at once, and its cost on the cars at the pits is about eighty cents per cubic yard. After the first rain the ballast is not dusty and it does not crumble. -Boston Transcript.

The Yankees are Very Smart. jurer... "You people over here are what you call 'smart' or 'fly.' Things go down with an audience in England, France, Germany or Austria, that won't go at all in this country. Any kind of a trick will please audiences across the water, but you failure. Americans saw through it so quickly that the fun was all spoiled. The Americans are the quickest, brightest people in the world."—Chicago Herald.

try district was there last week, and when she returned home she told a wonderful story regarding the precocity of the boys did not look to be more than 12 years of age who had a full grown mustache and side whiskers. She said he was dressed like a boy, acted like a boy and had a tin whistle in his hand. It was uscless to argue with her, and she will go down to her grave believing that she has seen a youth who ought to be placed on exhibition in a circus.-New York Graphic.

A Triple Array of Figures. The St. Louis type foundry proprietor says: Here we are on the eve of 1888, which creates a triple demand for the 2212, 2222, etc.—Detroit Free Press.

England's Wheat Imports. England, it is stated, now imports from wheat, against 10,000,000 fifteen years from America has increased from 12,000. 000 hundred weight to 20,000,000 .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

He Was Grateful. Widow Flapjack-I'm glad, parson, that steps are being taken to prevent the extermination of the American singing birds Parson Surplus (who has been invited to dinner)-So am I, Widow Flapjack, but at the same time I am grateful to Providence IN A BIG HOTEL.

IMPORTANCE OF THE LINEN ROOM WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. Duties of the Housekeeper's Assistant

Destruction of Bed Linen-Fate of the Hotel Napkin-A Place for Executive One of the pleasantest and best of the ninor places among the employes of a big hotel is the linen room woman's. Sho

is a subordinate of the housekeeper, her pay—which ranges from \$10 to \$20 a month—is reasonably good; her duties are clearly defined and not onerous, her responsibility is small, and her work is done under rather pleasant conditions. All the soiled sheets, towels, pillow

cases, bed spreads and other articles that must go to the laundry are first carried to the housekeeper, who takes accurate count of them. When they come back clean they are counted again, and such of them as need repairing pass into the hands of the assistant housekeeper or linen room woman, who with thread and needle or sewing machine fixes them up as neatly as neatly as possible. There is a great deal of this work in a hotel that has been running for any length of time, especially if it is a house doing mainly a transient busi-

Washing destroys the linen much more than wearing does, and the destruction of linen in a house where the guests belong lmost entirely to the permanent class, or boarders, and the beds are not changed oftener than twice a week, is very much ess than where the changes are made as often as the rooms are vacated, which in a transient business may occur every day. On an average the destruction of bed linen amounts to about 20 per cent. per annum. The loss on napkins amounts to about 30 or mysteriously disappear. The wear and tear on blankets—which are supposed to be washed only once a year—is small, and they last a long time. Shaking, airing and sunning them presumably keeps them clean and wears them little. Then they are only in use a few months, while the sheets, pillow cases and spreads are in service all the time. Primarily, in the selection of blankets hotel men are exceedingly careful to practice the true economy of getting articles that will wear, even if their first cost is rather heavy. The blankets as well as the linen are in charge of the linen room woman. The dealing out of clean linen, etc., to the chambermaids for the rooms is nom-

practice it is the linen room woman who takes the articles from their places on the long shelves where the, are piled after ng from the laundry, and keeps count of what are given out. FATE OF THE NAPKIN. Napkins pass through other hands. The head waiters in the dining room, restau-rant and lunch room—where the latter

inally done by the housekeeper, but in

mons for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Defendants above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S.C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, Dated October 27, A. D. 1886.

BROWN & TRIBBLE,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson C. H., S. C. [SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE, C.C.P. exists-are required to keep count of them when they go to the laundry, and again to take stock of them when they are returned. In good hotels napkins are seldom mended, but when they have holes worn in them by washing, or become frayed and To James K. Griffin, absent Defendant:
You will take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 27th day of October, 1886.

BROWN & TRIBBLE, Plaintiff's Attorneys. torn, they are discarded from public service and pass to other uses. Hence they rarely get into the linen room woman's The qualities that are required to make a woman useful in the linen room-order.

cleanliness, neatness, honesty and strict attention to business-are such as are likely to make her occupancy of the place a permanency dependent upon her own choice, and changes in this department are rarer than in any other. The housekeeper gets from \$40 to \$55 a month, but her resporsibility is much greater than that of the linen room woman. Greater executive ability is demanded of her, and the probabilities of her more active and ambitious mind leading her to seek changes to better herself are much greater than in the case of the linen room woman, who is generally a staid, middle-aged widow of easy, contented disposition. It is very seldom that the latter rises to the place of the former, even when a vacancy occurs. One of the woman who has placidly held her place and seen housekeepers come and go, and even proprietorship change, during twenty years.-New York Sun.

A Family Weapon. A gentleman entered a Chicago gun store and asked to be shown some revolvers.

"Family weapon?" "Yes, a family weapon; just the thing for domestic tragedies. It has six cham-bers, sir; two bullets for your faithless wife, two for the ruthless destroyer of your home and two for yourself. They are all the go now."—Texas Siftings.

The monument to John B. Gough in Hope cemetery, Worcester, Mass., been placed in position on the family lot. It is a plain but tasteful and substantial sarcophagus of granite. It is about 4 feet in height, on a base about 6 3-4x3 1-4 feet, and surmounted by a cap about 5 3-4x 2 1-2 feet. On the middle of the front of the base is the name "Gough" in large letters.—Chicago Times.

The Russian Oil Monopolists. The Nobel Brothers, who have the monopoly of the oil production of the Caucasus, have in view the elimination of the American product. Prince Bismarck, who some years ago established a powder factory on his estate at Varzin, transferred it recently to the Nobel Brothers, with the essential proviso, however, that the dividends should be paid regularly. Chicago Herald.

The fleece on the merino ram should be dense, well set and standing well up under pressure, and when pressed down should have sufficient elasticity to return quickly to its upright position. It ought to be dense rather than long in staple, and should cover all parts of the body, head, legs and underneath the belly. It is desirable that this last have the wrinkles running down on to and acro's it, covered with as long, thick wool as the sides. The face should be covered with a heavy foretop of wool, trimmed round broadly under the eyes. The model ram does not have the wool running down very close to the end of the nose; but a ram with such a face may be profitably used on a flock if the ewes have poor faces. The fleece ought to be as even in length. thickness and quality on all parts of the

There are 1,010 medicines in the pharmacopceia of the United States, and in most communities there is one man who has tried every one of them before discovering that there never was anything the matter with him. The taste for strong drink is a mild, innocuous, feeble inclination, compared with the raging mania for "taking medicine" when once it gains a perniciously actice hold upon a man. There are not many really sick people in the world, and if it wasn't for the man who delights in dosing himself with anything that has a long name and an almanac attachment there wouldn't be half enough paint on the rocks of picturesque America to hide the landscape.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

William Burriss, Plaintiff, against D. H. Russell,
J. H. Reed, J. Pink Reed, and J. Pink Reed, R.
L. Moorhead and H. O. Herrick, late merchants
and partners, doing business under the firm
name of Reed, Moorhead & Co., Defendants.—
Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.
To the D fendants, D. H. Russell, J. H. Reed, J.
Pink Reed, R. L. Moorhead and H. O. Herrick:
VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a
copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a
copy of your answer to the said complaint on the
subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C.,
within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall
to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1886.

MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
[SEAL] M. P. Tribble, C. C. P. kins, merchants and partners, doing business under the style and name of McCully, Catheauth & Co., Plantiffs, against J. P. Mitchell, Defend-ant.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

John E. Peoples, Plaintiff, against James K. Griffin, James R. Vandiver and James A. Elgin, as Administrator, and Theodosia Elgin as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary A. South, deceased, and Daniel D, Gentry, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served.

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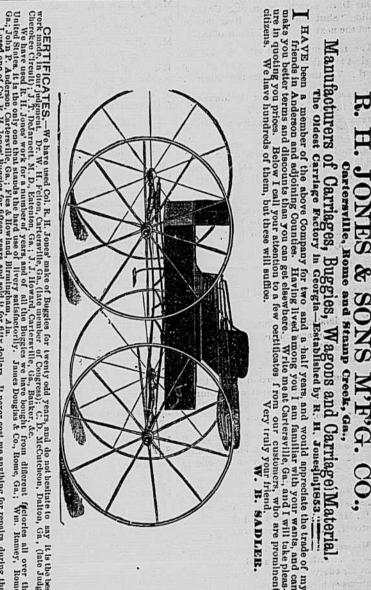
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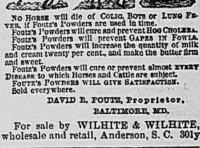
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At last the crowd withdrew and held a

means that we are to be killed, or that the others will be I can't tell which."

Just then the head man came up to us. Slapping his breast, he said;
"Me Kybela Me king. You live

The wreck of the Imp rudely ended my lirst and last pleasure voyage. The Imp was as trim a yacht as ever danced on the sparkling billows of a summer sea. After cruising about in the south Pacific for several months in all sorts of craft, I considered it a piece of extraordinary good luck, when Capt. Dalton invited me to sall with him as his guest and fellow travaler.

With the crew and all there were eight of us, all Englishmen, with the exception of myself. Dalton was a man of wealth whose chief partime was yachting. Some of the young fellows with him were the spoiled darlings of fortune, and the low of adventure had induced them to try a six months sall on the imp. patted us on our heads, and said:
"King Kybela no hurt you. You safe.

You live wid me."

This somewhat relieved us. If our lives want to be speed there was still hope.

The next day his majesty set us to work.

We found that our lives had been spared ecause King Kybela wanted somebody to guard and take care of the sacred roosters "Hanged if this can be real!" said Dal-

ton to me. "Am I.a. lunnile? Am I dreaming? It is nonsense to say that such things can be?" can be an advantage of the sacred roosters and explained our due to the sacred roosters and explained our due to the sacred roosters and explained our duties.

There were seven roosters, and the moment we saw them we thought of poor Barlow and knew that he had told us the truth. These remarkable birds were six feet high. They were built on the Shanghal order and were feroclous and repulsive in appearance. Their eyes resembled balls of red fire. Their bills were fully two feet long and their spurs were about nine inches. Their feathers, although ofled every day, were rough and shaggy, and their wings were too closely clipped to look welk 1The nuscularlegs of these creatures.

-legs nearly as large as a man's-showed strength and endurance. Our guards told us that the sacred Hooker had taken command of the Army roosters lived forever, when they were of the Potomac a letter was penned, and roosters lived forever, when they were of the Potomac a letter was penned, and properly cared few. When one died it was while, the president yet retained it in his the custom of King Kybels to order the keepers to be killed, and there had been of late such an unprecedented mortality among both roosters and keepers that his majesty had been unable to find members of his trib carbo would accept the collection of the Potomac a letter was penned, and while the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinat one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinat one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession an intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession and intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession and intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night, and the president yet retained it in his possession and intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate one night and the president yet retained it in his possession and intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate of the president yet retained it in his possession and intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate of the president yet retained it in his possession and intimate riend happened to be in his cabinate of the president yet retained it in his possession and in

Knowing how much depended upon it, we immediately set to work to make oursalves solid with the roosters. We were separated from them by a bamboo picket tence, and were in no danger, except once a day when we went into the inclosure to oil their feathers. At such times one of us would do the oiling with

In the course of Riew days we got things reduced to a system. One of the roosters entangled a spur in my garments and dragged me around, the yard one morning, and another snatched off Dal-ton's cap and swallowed it, but with the exception of these trifling accidents every-

The horrible novelty of our position seemed to worry Dalton. Every night he if was listening to the captain," ex-duest farlow, "when a sharp weapon is a spear was thrust into my head; and are i jumped up turned around I is a big rooster six feet high hopping or a big rooster six feet high hopping the everything else is on such a distorted scale. The clouds have get tangled up in a fellow's hair and whiskers. The sun is always shining through a red haze. Some of the trees are cannibalistic. If a man goes to sleep under one the branches droop down and bless on him and drain his life bledd. Wearly all the vegetables grow without any roots. They are pulpy balls

thing moved along serenely.

but still I counseled patience. If team . dine el line winker e lannes - a bene One day everything was in commotion in his majesty's shanty, and in the village of bamboo huts around it. The King harangued his warriors and they beat their gongs and brandished their spears.

oosters.

Finally King Kybela came to us and said that we must at once march with our hirds under a strong escort to the temple of Kama, where we would be stationed in we were on our way. We had to march in single file through a narrow path over the mountains. A guide led the proces-sion. Then I headed the roosters, and Dalton brought up the rear followed by about a dozen able bodied natives armed

with clubs. This order was adopted be-cause the old had become accustomed to their keepers, and were easily controlled by us. The natives did not dare to go near them.

O at one place a gap in the mountains gave us a glimps of the sea. I looked down and my heart gave a great jump. Scarcely three miles below in a little cove I saw a vessel archored close to the shore!

What was to be done? I signaled Dalton, and he glanced through the gap and understood the situation. We were being transferred to another; point to prevent transferred to another point to prevent

our discovery by the strangers.

During the next half mile I exchanged a few words with Dalton, meaningless words to the natives, but full of import to my friend. He understood me. We were in a narrow pathway on the edge of a precipice, with a steep wall of granite towering above us on the other side. Suddenly Dalton turned the hindof savages. Then he darted forward to the head of the procession by my side, and low. I beat my usual signal on the gong, and all of the sacred roosters turned to the

When the savages saw these feathered monsters bearing down upon them they gave utterance to shrieks of rage and ter-

pon the leader of the natives, and at one

ell swoop drove his long sharp beak through one of the man's eyes and into his "Run for it!" cried Dalton We made a break forward and ran for our lives. We knew that the roosters would never turn in their tracks without our signal on the gong. They would dis-pute that narrow pathway with our pur-suers until extermination befell one or the other side. We knew, too, that the natives neld these great birds in awe and would fly before them like frightened sheep.

On and on my friend and I sped down the jagged path. Would it never end? Would we never reach a defile leading to the sear.

Eureka! At last we saw it. On our

right was a gap showing a gentle slope tretching to the water. -Three miles vet. We nerved ourselves to the utmost and randike lightning. There were no signs of pursuit, and the cries of our enemies had died away. Still bounding onward, out of breath and with bleeding feet, we literally flew. When we threw ourselves, panting, on the sand by the bost, which was just about

putting out for the ship, we were too exhausted to speak. The excited sailors instantly divined that we were pursued by foes, and dragging us in they bent to their oars and did not let up until they had helped us to the deck of the vessel. It was an American merchant ship carrying one gun. When the captain heard a | crat. "Vangho Lo is no place for us," he said, and with that the craft weighed anchor and glided out into the broad blue ocean. I hope the sacred roosters of Vangho Lo are still alive and flourishing. They saved my life, and I am not likely to forget it.—

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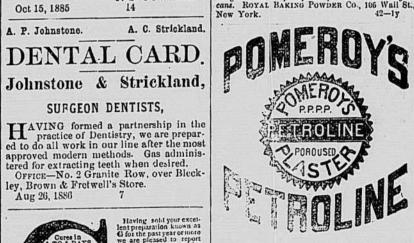
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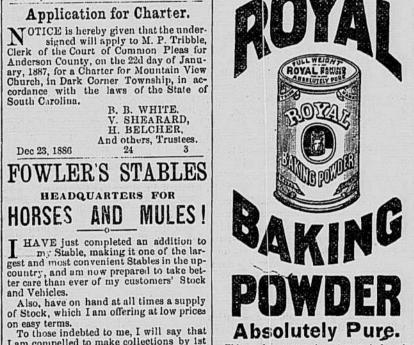
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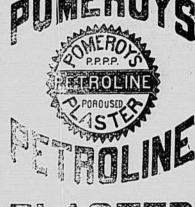
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