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respect.

During the night which followed, a violent reinstorm swept through the mountains. Highly before 10 b'clock the heat morning I received word over the wire that the train from Pikeville could not get to Goldson owing to a washed that the track pould be made thought that the track pould be made

murder was could a play. But after the first emotion of fear I felt perfectly calls. In truth, I felt as though fate had thrown this desperado in my way

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who had him baptive knew how danger-ous he was. He was securely hound and have in the day bales; of Provilla where he was subsequently sentimed a

THE LANDLORD'S ERROR. He Thought Jim Was Mean'

I had driven to Comptons Forks a couple of days after the Fourth of July for a few days! trout fishing. There was no one about the stuvern as I alighted except, a tall, rawboned, barefooted native, who sat on the stoop anoking a

pipe.
"Was ye 'spectin to see the lan'lord?"

he asked.
"I certainly was," I replied.
"I'm aftered that ye won't see him,
less ye hang roun here hiebbe es much
as a week," sald the native.
"Is lie away?" I asked.

"No. He's to home." "Little out of sorts, eh?"

"I think ye movt go es fur es to say that he was a lectle out of sorts, yes. Ye mowt go a leetle furder yit an say he was consid'able out of sorts." "What's the matter with him any-

*Wain't nowhere roun Larrups Orom in on the Fourth, was ye?"

THE CHANGE OF LIFE.

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Perkins, the pay incorp with be hers toniorion, as mensi, but I want you to approve more than ordinary-vigilance in guarding it, as I understand Grisaly.

Bill is operating in the mountains

dation. I assured the superintendent, however, that I would do all in my power to guard the money, and I think, "continued the major with gone self satisfaction, "that I kept my word in this

the day.

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Among the Breakers,

circle will meet with Mrs. John Belli, on Thursday afternoon, the 11th The A Drama in two acts, will be pre-Moreover Bytes, in Presents Large at the Grange Hall, Antrim entertain these present did all possible to new additionalities in this lists which 1897, for the benefit of the Ladies evening's supper and entertainment is of special letures. The ladies hid Society, with the following cast proved a success in every way, and should be successing the supper supper and entertainment proved a success in every way, and

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The course of the vote at the course of the in legitl course. His ambject will be "The on It was New Woman and the Old Man," and s to overem to letter and deat proof that it will be handled in se was well as interesting and instructive manner This speaker has appeared before Autrin audiences several times in his surface to the general times in his other leatures, and nothing but words of praise were ever heard of his ability at a the promise of my father of praise were ever heard of his ability at a that the promise of my father orator. The committee feel that in this speaker they have secured one of the best and operating way of the period of the this speaker they have secured one of the best mis now on the lecture platform safe misses and this time was no draw agood house, as his experience light relected for the text Autrin audiences several times in his

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Mrs. Janua Bogers has a beautiful fitchis, thirty-five inches the severe should be successed from the regular morning and the people severe where the provided as the properties of the severe should be successed to the severe should fitchis, thirty-five inches the successed to the severe should be successed to the severe should fit the severe should fit the results of the use of Dr. Greene's Beat the severe should be successed to the Greene's Nervura blood and vura blood and nerve remedy come

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My attempt to massing some of this "food" has left me with a sure ratio-cinative mouth. If you had only mixed your food with something as powerful as Campbell Fond water now seems to be, I guess I could have

assimulated some of it. You cite statistics purporting to show that labor saving machinery has not been detrimental to lavor. You say that looking at these statistics

from an unprejudiced standpoint, and being able to read between the lines. it becomes evident that they are worthy of consideration. When a trustworthy array of statistics caunot influence my opinion until I find the caprejudiced standpoint," and when I must "read between the lines" even after I find that standpoint, the "foot" that results from the process lails to appease my appetite. It becomes so suppery I can't get hold of it.
You say that without disputing

that labor saving machinery has done away with a considerable amount of labor, it is tue desire and intent of your article to bring to mind the fact that while one macuine is doing the work of several men, it is more than probable that it takes several men to make the machine, this accounting for the accruacy of the above statistics. This "more than probable" of yours is a lump which I have rapped with the spoon once or twice, but do not feel sure I know what is in it. But let that wait. make out that you find something that shows the accuracy of the above statistics, and it appears to be this that while one machine is doing the work of several men, it takes several men to make the machine. This then a demonstration that labor saving machinery is not detrimental to input The work laid out in the construction of the machine equals the work it saves. Thus the credit of the statisties is upheid. Now you dear old iteporter, you will need to take a tirm hold of my nose before you will make me swallow that ! There is not the

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The Criminal Out of Prison. Josiah Flynt is the nom de plume of a man who lived and traveled with tramps and oriminals for the purpose of finding them out as they really are. His summing up of the oriminal class when free and out of prison is ourlonely interceting as printed in The Forum.

ishness, these notions, says Flynt. The oriminal in prison is very different from the free rescul who robs and steals out so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer epilopsy in prison is assumed. So is the every wish in relieving pain in the ignorance. The free criminal has all his back, kidueys, liver, bladder and every senses, and he is not abnormal mentally, part of the trinary passages. It cornects as much wit as an honest man racte laability to hold uriue and scaldand should be held as accountable ing pain in passing it, or had effect morally. He simply steads because he following use of liquor, wine or beer, in oil wells or railroads steals does times during the night to urinate. He is a original because he thinks The mild and the extraordinary effect

comes the tramp. If the laws and one sample bottle and phamphlet, both the retouching frame on a table by a sample free by mail, mention Autum window with a good strong light, close gus reservation. It is even said that the tramp that vagabondage Reporter and send your full post-office the blind or lower the shade over the modal was once exhibited in a dime managed or the tramp that vagabondage Reporter and send your full post-office the blind or lower the shade over the modal was once exhibited in a dime managed or the tramp of the paper part of the window and place a seum, but that is doubtful, as it was in the

was supposed. This southern part of the line is now in the hands of surveyors appointed by the British and American governments. In the course of a year or two it will also be definitely marked out, and we shall know just where British America ends and Alaska begins throughout: The whole length of our northwestern possession.

HOW TO PIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with For one thing Mr. Flynt scouts the urine and let it stand twenty-four ants and conclusions of crimi- hours; a sediment or settling indicates sologists like Lombroso, who find a s diseased condition of the kidueys. oriminal an abnormal and illy developed When urine stains linen it is positive man even physically, with a cross eye, evidence of kidney trouble. Too freone car larger than the other, or a smb queut desire to urinate or pain in the ject of epilopsy or other disease and back, is also convincing proof that the with a very illiterate mind. It is fool kidneys and bladder are out of order.

side and wanders whither he will. The Swamp Root, the great remedy fulfills thinks At is the easiest way to make a and overnomes that unpleasant necessiliving just as the man who speculates ty of being compelled to get up many of Swamp Root is soon realised. It

There is comfort in the knowledge

After a term of years, on the average stands the highest for its wonderful 15, he finds that after all crime does cures of the most distressing cases it lightly and evenly over the places. On Red Jacket's death the medal went morely sinks into the ranks of the vage. have the best. Sold by drugglets in a place free from dust. It will be dry such as an edicine you should which are to be retouched. Put to dry to James Johnson, his successor in the in a place free from dust. It will be dry such as an edicine you should which are to be retouched. Put to dry to James Johnson, his successor in the in a place free from dust. It will be dry such as a s 15, he finds that after all orime does oures of the most distressing castes iscouraged tramps, and this hamton, N. Y. The proprietors of sheet of white paper under the frame on the table. Place the negative in the

Bad colds are prevalent in fown.
The proungest child of Robert
Knowles is very liek. C. H. Philbrick has a new invoice

of sewing machines. Have you seen George Traxler and daughter have returned to Keene after a week's vis-

it at Mrs. Sarah B. Keeser's. Miss Mary Cochran of East Antrim is spending a few weeks with he sister, Mrs. C. E. Eaton.

The selectmen will meet at town hall next Saturday for the purpose of settling town accounts. Ouite a number from here will at tend the masquerade party at Antrim

Wednesday evening Owing to the very bad travelling there were but few out to meeting Sunday and the services were held in the vestry.

Daniel Nash has moved into W. E. Downes' house in the rear of C. S. Browns' stable. Charlie Gunn has been confined to

the house with rheumatism for the past week The C. I. girls have a candy pull

Wednesday at the home of Miss Ethel

"(Uncle" Chas. Cram has had a se vere attack of muscular rheumatism but is now on the gain.

Dr. McGuire, veterinary surgeon of Concord was in town Tuesday on prolessional business.

Bennington Grange Programs for 1897 are just from the printer, and are a wery neat and tasty folder, done in Eldredge's best style.

Ferdinand Dobler will move into Statreit's new Library vacated by Daniel Nach.

Miss. Edns Richardson was treated to a surprist party | last Paturday af-ternion by ten little girls, it being her seventh birthday anniversary.

Dr. Davis of Hancock has opened Dental Parlors in S. B. Strickland's house and will be at his rooms three days following the first Monday in each month.

An agent is convessing the town for washing machines and is having good success. The ladies of Bonnington are up-to-date on labor saving machinery.

Mints on Retouching. It often happens that there are spot on a negative—caused by specks of dust on the plate, air bubbles in the developer or an unlucky scratch in the handlingwhich, if not covered in some way, make a black spot on the silver paper and max the beauty of what would otherwise be a fine picture. With a little practice one can learn to fill up these defects so that they will be searcely noticeable in the Take a drop or two of the retouching varnish on the end of the finger and rub

the paper guarantee the genthumber of the shelting criminal and this paper.

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RED-JACKET'S MEDAL

ANNE ATTEMPOOR

Since the Control of and Will Design Cives by Washington as an Indian Color. The silver model which Washington gave to Red Jacket in 1792, which has belonged to the sachems of the Senecas ever since, is to be sold out of Indian ossession. It was last the property of General Ely S. Parker, one of Grant's aids in the war for the Union, who was the last sachem of the Six Nations. General Parker's library of Indian history and many other relies of historical value as well as this unique medal of onor will be sold presently, and the Buffalo Historical society hopes to buy it, but it ought to find a purchaser in the United States government, for it is a part of the history of the country

> him in Philadelphia. About 50 of the most prominent chiefs responded. Washington desired to bring about an improvement in the moral and social conditions of the Indian. The red man desired to have their relations to the white men's government defined. Neither object was attained, but the gathering was nevertheless one of importance The conference was prolonged for over six weeks, the Indians taking great time to weigh every utterance of the white men. At the close Washington gave to Red Jacket, who had been eminent as warrior and prophet, who was the spokesman of all the chiefs and who was chosen as the bearer of the president's peace message to the Indians, this medal and a pipe made after the Indian fashion in the form of a tomahawk. The pipe Red Jacket smoked to the end of his life, but the medal he pawned

In 1792 President Washington called

a council of Indian sachems to meet

withstanding Red Jacket's attachmen to his pipe, no one knows where that is, but his medal, after many vicissitudes of ownership, fell into the possession of General Parker. It is of silver, 7 by 5 inches. On its face an Indian is receiving from a white man the pipe of peace, while in the background a man is plowing. Below the figures is the inscription, "George Washington, President, 1792."
On the reverse is the shield of the United States, on the breast of a spread eagle, in one of whose talons is a bunch of arrows, in the other an olive branch. Red Jacket was a name given him by the Americans because at the time of the Seneca chief's alliance with the British in the Revolution he wore a military red coat which an officer had given him. His native name was Sagoyewatha, meaning "He who keeps awake." He was not physically brave, though a great leader in war. He was very proud of the Washington medal, and when Lafayette visited him in 1825 he wore the medal, and he owned it when he died in 1880. Red Jacket himself attached a sym-

bolic meaning to the medal. He said according to William L. Stone, who wrote the life of the great orator: "Ita costly material is emblematical of the friendship which is ever to subsist between the United States and the Indians, while its brightness indicates the unsullied purity of the peace between my own people and the whites. Its pure surface will show the slightest tarnish which may accidentally come upon it. and both parties must in that case set to work together to remove the blemish."
On Red Jacket's death the medal went early sixties, when Gonoral Parker seoured it. -Boston Transcript By the Lors of Que Type.

A single type dropped from one of the forms of the Pittsburg Leader the other day, and its loss cost the paper \$405. It appears that a Pittsburg concern had advertised in that polition of The Leader a special sale of ladies' wrappers at 98 cents each. In handling the form the figure 9 dropped out. The loss was not soticed until next morning, when the store was besieged by ladies wanting to buy wrappers at 8 cents, as advertised. The firm stood by its guns until the last wrapper was sold. Then it sent a bill for \$405 to The Leader, this being the rum representing the difference between conts and 98 cents on eath wrappe sold. The Leader paid the bill without protest. In view of the responsibilities which newspapers are obliged to assume it cannot reasonably be claimed that advertising rates are too high, -- Exphange

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A ROYAL FLIGHT.

The great winter palace by the Zandh Zee was filled with guesta. A few months before Augustus the young dector of Inscialand, had been be

a pooket in his blones.

The Princes Irene of Hesselstadt had any been shattered.

The Princes Irene of Hesselstadt had anyther less in such brilliant spirits as anyther less in such brilliant spirits as anyther than anyther the great white drawing room after din-ner with an almost loverlike foundies. But she turned from him with an inelf-ference that became so marked that the margravine in depair asked her to-sing. word to accompany her, the princess set down at the plane and ran her fingers,

flashing with jowels, lightly over the

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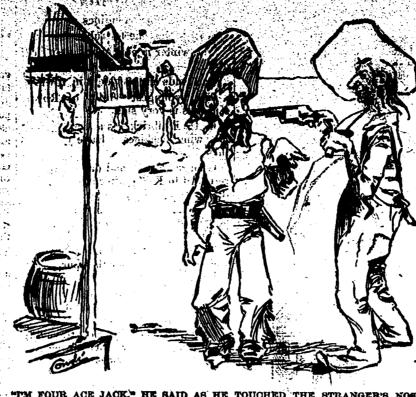
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The Countess von Vogel will conduct you to your rottins, madame, " the elector

The next morning a letter was brought



distance told the baron that his house a man from Grizzly Gulch—a bold, had of estels had tumbled about his feet and man, with long hair, a voice like the roar of alion and neterrible thirst for The return journey to Zatunhof was rich red; blood, the stood on the public performed in allence, and it was only invare and whooped till he draw a footsteps. He said he had been scalped by Indians, rup over by wild horses, you to both rooms, madame, "the elected struck by lightness, by quicksands, but replied coldly, and bowing profoundly like and drawn down by quicksands, but he disappeared down a corridor."

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other, as he pulled a gun and touched the stranger's nose with the mussle, reckon ya'd better traveli'' Bay," said the man from Grinsly Gulch after a long look around, "I've reasin bianess over at Codar City. and it this yere crowd will kindly ex-

auto me I'll be goin!!! We watched him until he was half a started back for the salcon with the

Bab! He was only a duffer."

"Just fair wages," replied Bill. "I think I got about \$600 off the four stages, and that's nothing to brag about. Some of the boys on the other lines are raising \$1,000 at a clip. It's a poor lot of passengers you are sending out, colo-

"They are afraid to travel with money, and this thing has got to stop. The sheriff, says he can hunt you down in a

"He's a duffer, colonel, and you know it. He can't hunt me down in a

track you down and kill you." "You ean bire 'em, of course, but they'd want! hig pay; and then they might not find me. Take it all around; colonel, I've got the bulge on your line. None of the drivers can incot for shoots, and as for the plastingers, they obtain's hit a red barn a rod off. "It's a reg'lar soft suap for me,"

"Say, Bill," continued the coloral after awhile, "you've always had the reputation of being a square ouss." "Yes, I reckon I hev,"

"And I want you to be square abort this matter. I'm willing to meet you balf way." "As to how?"

"As to buying you off. How much'll you take to let our line alone?'?
"Cash down and no dodges?" "Yes.

"Must I lot every stage pass?" "You must. What's your figure, Bill? Make it as low as you can," "Waal, coloucla" said Bill, after thinking it over, "I've got a purty good thing of it, but I don't want to act

mean or play the hog. (limme \$700, and I'll hand off, ' "Make it \$500, Bill, to oblige nie personally."

"Waal, say \$500 then, though it's dog cheap. It's only fur your line, though? "Only my line, and here's your meaey, and I shall expect you to stick o

the agreement, '' Bill rowed that he would, and he did-that is, the first time he tried to premises. "Don's go for to rile mel" shouted hold up a stage on the opposition line

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