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THE FURROWED FACE

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of the British to attack New Orleans favorite vessel, and in the summer of became known. It was much feared that 1819 left Galveston Island, never to re-

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Shortly before the battle of New Orleans an armed brig, belonging to his Majesty's navy, anchored just outside the lass of Barrataria. A pinnace conveying the lass of Barrataria and a day of

relugees from newly acquired supremacy field to the West Indies, asking whit them large treasures in gold, silver and jewels. Much of these riches were was captured by lefitte on the high seas. Often the free-looters were bold enough to attack the dwellings and plantations of those wellthy Spaniards in obscure portions of the West Indies and rob them of the wealth they had brought from Mexico. The military were frequently called from their posts to defend life and property in cases of this sort.

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The rendezvous at Barrataria (then so called by the Americans) becoming notorious and the interference of Lafites vessels with Spanish and Freed the commerce of lew Gridany, the Governor of Louisiana issued a pro-lamation offering a reward of \$500 for the heal of the printe chief. Lafitte returned the compliment by offering \$45.0 for the lead of tovernor Clafforne, and shortly a laterward visited New Orleans in disguise. In the early part of his piralical course he vi-ited Charleston, and falling in love with a French madden selection of the first he carly part of his piralical course he vi-ited Charleston, and falling in love with a French madden selection of the latter part of 11 the intention of the latter part of 11 the intention.

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An inveterate wag walked round to a door over which they brazen banner of Lombardy waved, and, having picked back part of the shop and interviewed the pswalproker, requesting a lone of 15 stillings on the gun. The pawnbroker ing four British officers and a lag of true was the is as of Barrasaria. A printed was not to be sold, the is as of Barrasaria. A printed was that ing four British officers and a lag of true was dispatched to the island. Before there officers could. If any of the tream established were all Lafitte's headquarters they to have been left in such british proposed by a crowd on the island by the pirates have ever assured by the owner wanted new lock, of pirates who much them as they reached been recovered the world have yet to learn a block and barrel.—Lordon Tid-Bits.

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Mr. Spotts said of his plans: "It is impossible for one who has not been on the spot to form any conception of what the rabb't plague really is. Why, for miles and miles in Queenshind and its ad olning colony. New South Wales, the cultivation of vegetables or grain is made impossible by these pesky critters. It's no sport at all for an Australian to go out on a moonlight night four miles from rydney and hag a hendred rabbits before supper. That seems like an exaggeration, I know, but it isn't. Up to a few years ago the Government paid tounties on in bits, but bless you, it seemed as though ten rabbits spring up for every one the hunters killed. My idea is, I think, feasible, and barring accidents if I nrived at Sydney by the 27th or 22th of April, as I expect to, a year from that time there will be fewer rabb'ts in the country. All my expenses over and back are guaranteed, and even if I fail to accomplish my purpose I shall get a neat sum for my trouble. But I mean to succeed, and if the smethod won't work Pil stay there until I discoverone that will."

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A petrified loaf of bread was recently dug up at Aemetonia Station, near 1 ittaburg, being found at a depth of twelve feet beneath an ancient forest of locust trees. The loaf is now in the possession of Heary Armstong, who intends to have it reade into paper.

THE TRADE IN FALSE HAIR

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WIGS

So the Supply Comes Entirely from Abroad-Odd Details,

Abroad—Odd Details.

An extensive business in a quiet way in this country, which draws all its raw material from foreign sources of supply, is the trade in false hair. It is chiefly divided between two classes of handlers, wigmakers and dealers in tresses for the adornment of female heads. In the lower part of Fourth avenue and other quiet streets in the vicinity of Union Squre are many establishments for the manufacture and sale of the article in both these departments. The operatives are mostly females, and the details of manufacture are such as to require an artistic taste and an entire freedom from even such slight tendency to color blindness as an enterprising dry good salesman has it in his power sometimes to overcome by persuasive loquacity. to overcome by persuasive loquacity. Not only in the construction of wigs is the skill of an artist demanded, but in the arrangement of curls, braids, and bangs attractive for ladies of all ages, the highest degree of ingenuity is required.

The sales of false hair, in its various The sales of false hair, in its various forms, in this city now reach a volume of about \$100,000 a year, according to a prominent dealer. In the salesroom of the latter, extensive showcases display "switches" of every size and color, carefully made up, ready to be matched with and attached among the natural tresses of any contemps of the promote. Why fully made up, ready to be matched with and attached, among the natural tresses of any customer, fair or brunette. Why they are called "switches" no one seems to know. On the shelves are all kinds of boxes containing supplies of braids, curls, bangs, etc., in all manner of styles. The reporter modestly withdrew to one end of the floor and gared out of the window as an elderly lady entered and demanded to be shown some irongray ringlets to match her own, and of which she took off a sample. Her requirements were quickly fulfilled, and when she paid \$2.75 for a cluster of three little curls that hardly covered the palm of her hand, the reporter began to understand the profits of the business.

"This is the time of the year that business ought to be looking up in this department," said the proprietor, "but I fear it will be a poor trade this season. There used to be a good 'rade and good profit about fifteen years ago, but now there is too much competition and the demand seems to be decreasing."

"Why should business he good at this more than at any other time of the year?" asked the reporter.

"Well, people replevish, their lift."

asked the reporter.

"Welt, people repleuish their hair about the same time that they do their wardroles, and particularly when the

ladies are ordering their spring bonnets they call on us also. Now the wig-maket's season is all over, for they manufacture almost entirely nowalays for theatrical companies, and to a very large extent to special orders for the arrows characters required. Mostly all various characters required. Mostly all that business comes in the autumn, of "What kind of hair commands the

"What kind of hair commands the best prices?"
"Good gray, because it is most diffi-cuit to obtain; those who have it don't want to part with it, and a really pure gray is very rare."
"Which do you sell more of, blond or brometter."

"About the same quantity of each, and more straight switches of all kinds than of bangs, curls or other manufactured forms."

7 The dealer also mentioned that the usual length of switches was about the Enest gray hair commands as high a price as screnty-five dollars an ounce. Hair is a pretty heavy article, two, and-a half-pound switch is by no riceans a large are. The made-up forms in earls, etc., are sold at facey pieces by the piece. Almost all the hair sold here is imported from Europe. It comes the ely from Germany, Austria and France, where traveling agents collect natural tresses from reasant mailens or other growers of the article who are willing to sell it. It is imported in three grades at different raises of duty. Twenty per cent ad valorem is paid on the "raw material," which means the har just as upon the "prepared" afticle, which imhair goods ready for sale. The poorest class of hair, the dealer said, cones from Italy. It is coarse in quality and com-mon in color. There is a little hair bought from the French-Canadian peobut otherwise none is obtainable America, for the reason that American won't sell it—they only v. and to buy.— New York Commercial identices.

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A LOVE STORY.

We leave the wintry woods and stand Beside the old gray wall; "Good-by," he says, and clasps my hand

And leaves me—tids is all.

To bim a walk 'neath cloudy skies,

The careless mirth of friends;

To me, a glimpse of paradist That all too surely ends. Why need L standing in my room, Recall his parting words? Why dream of flowers and su And minstrelsy of birds! I know that not a thought of me Shall fill his heart to-night,

Yet, as the moonbeams on the scr O'er me he casts a light. His are the sunny ways of life, The thorn, the struggle and the strife. The aching heart are mine;

In his a hap, y grace and easo A welcome freshness dwells, That bids me dream of highland breeze, I build my castle but on sand,

I know it soon will fall;
A gay good-by, a clasping band,
A smile—and this is all. That bends the snow to kiss: My hope is only this!

-New Orleans Pleagune.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Working on shares-Plowman. Signal Failures-Old Prob's predic-

Some newspapers are too dull to be worth filing. The paper hanger makes money by going to the wall.

Female carpenters have appeared in London. Plane women, probably. Youngstown has a woman faith doc-tor. She is rapidly heeting herself. Wouldn't it be sweet revenge to lick the sugar trust!—Barlington Free Press. An old whalesman being asked if he

admired the harp said yes, if it was a It is not impossible to meet with a

plump refusal from a slender girl. - New Haven News.

Time flies and stays for no man. The only fellow who can beat it is the musican.—Mer.hant Traveler.

The electric light in cities is a very content of the content of the content of the cities is a very content of the cities in a very content of the cities is a very content of the cities in a very content of the cities is a very content of the cities in a very cities and cities is a very cities and cities in a very cities in a v great convenience, but drunken men find it a long distance between pozts.— Somerci'le Journal.

Women are contradictory creatures. When they say they will give you a piece of their mind, they give you no peace. - Youlers Stateman. "Do you altend any post, Doctor?

You were in the army, were you not?" "Oh, yes, I attend post-mortems occasionally."—New York Jurns.

The pale face, when his wife is ill,
Buys tonic and elixir;
The indian, when his squaw is ill,
Buys nothing, but he licks 'er.

— Denswills Breeze. A sentence in an American novel: "Ifo alighted, and tied his horse to a large locust in frost of the house," was ren-

dered in a French Granslation so that it read that he fastened his horse to a huge grasshopper.
Servant (in bearding-house): "Ah Mister Dumley, such beautiful ducks came to-day." Dumley excited): "Ducks! You don't say so, Bridget!" Servant: "Yis, sorr, it's an ile paintin' for the dinin'-room."—New York Sun.

"There's many a slip
"Twixt the cup and the lip,"
Is a saying that's frequently quoted;
Fint that cup to the lips,
Cause the worst kind of slips,
Is a truth that's as frequently noted,
— Hoston Budget,

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shame for a well dressed, gentlemanly follow like you to be arrested for yelling on Fifth avenue of 11 o'clock at .night! What is your profession?" Dute-"Howling swell," Judge-"Ten dollars."—Tel-Bits. They have a way out in Kansas of

bringing to time unruly members of the Legislature. Mr. Functan, member of the Committee on Agriculture, was late at a committee meeting, and the Chairman fined him six cars of corn.—Com-Mother-"What has become of Charlie?

Daughter—"He is in Uncle John's room. Uncle John is taking Charlie's photograph by the instantaneous process, and that always takes him three or four hours."—Texas Siftings. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Oh, it does, ch? In the spring a young man's the does, the in the spring a young man's fancy doesn't do anything of the sort. It turns to thoughts of how he's going to get in about ive thousand hours of four-hundred dollar-a-week fun into fourtien days of ten dollar summer vacation.

A contemporary asks: "How shall women carry their purses to frustrate. thleves?" 'Why, carry them empty. Nothing frustrates a thief more than to snatch a woman's purse, after following her half a mile, and then find that it contains nothing but a recipe for spiced peaches and a faced photograph of her

"You can take the witness," said the "You can take the witness," said the prosecuting attorney in a trial before an Arransas Court to the defendant's law-yer. "Judge," esclaimed a young man in the back part of the room, standing up on a scat and waving his hands wildly, "don't let him take her! That with the least angued to me for more n

"This is a queer-looking building, mn't it?" he asked, stopping in front of a he asked, stopping in front of a house on Lafayette square. "Yes, it is quite odd and quite old," she replied, evincing much interest. "Is it very old." "Oh, yes, very, very old. I can remember when erer—have you ever noticed, Mr. Do Smith, what beautifui streets we have a "Washington?"— Washington Critic.

Algy-"Do you think, my love that your father will consent to our marriage!"
Angely-"Of course papa will be very