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BRODIE IN SCUEPTURE.

How They Played It Low Down on the Dead Game Sport. Steve Brodie has been suffering most poignantly the penalties of fame. For over a week he has been tortured, and he proposes to have redress.

"Dey played it low down on me, see?"

said Steve yesterday in an injured tone.

"I'm no kicker, but I don't wanter be played fer a gill. I'll tell yer de trut' of de whole snap. I wuz in me art gallery here figurin on a scheme to relieve destringency n the money market, see, when a coon dame come in and sez, sez she, as how dere wuz a lady in a hack as wanted to see me tround de corner. I wuz a little leery of dat game, see, but me wife wuzn't around, an I tort I w'u'd jis' see wot de snap wuz for fun. Well, dere wuz er young lady dere in a coopay, see, an, say, she wuz a corker too. 1 giv her de salute of a Fift' avenoo mug, see, an she sez, sez she, smilin like a watermellin, 'Dis is Mr. Brodue, I persoom?' 'Yer called de turn, miss,' I sez. Wot kin I do fur ver?'

"Den she swiped me wid a lot o' taffy, an sez as how she wuz a sculpture an wuz gettin up a colleshun of the famous men of de wurl. She sez she wuz makin sculps of Gladstone, Bismarck, de Emprer William, Clevelan and t lot of odder big mugs, an she wanted ter sculp me wid de gang. I sez, sez I, 'Cerntly, miss, I'm agreeable ter emytin ter be perlite.' So I jumped inter de coopay an brung her ter me house at 161 Elm street, where I knocked her down ter me wife. Me wife sized up her giblets suspicious like, but I giv'er de ting straight, an dey wuz frens right away. Den me wife wanted ter know if de dame 'ud giv' me as big a sculp as she would Grover, an dat set us all ter laughin. Den de sculpture sez ter me, sez she, 'Take off yer clese ter de wais'.' Dat wuz purty raw, I tort, an me wife looked 'z of she wanted ter kick, but de sculpture sez, sez she, 'Dat's de proper caper, see?' an I stripped right down ter do waise, 'z cf I wuz goin ter scrap. "Den de sculpture made me lay down of de floor an stretch out me arms like 'z cf I wuz goin to make my celebrated swim

down de Hudson ag'in. She hader lot er stuff in er bag, and wile I was gettin in posish she mixed up er lot er mortar, same z cf she wuz er dago fixin up de chalk images uf de 'postles an saints. Den she stuck de stuff all over me body, leaving a little spiget hole fur me wind. Hully gee, but it wuz hot! But I didn' weaken. I'm er dead game sport. See? Well, I staid in dat mud soup fer an hour an er half. See? An wen dat sculpture tuk me outen it I felt like I'd jumped the bridge ag'in-I wuz dat weak. De first t'ing I knowed after. dat wuzer guy come in here a few days ago nor no Grover wid me, an I'm goin to make der musyum guys pay fer de shame an dis-

grace and conchummally dey's heaped upon me. Dat's wot de lawyer's complaint sez. Dat sculp's gotter go. See?"—New York Wifely Solicitude. A rare instance of wifely solicitude took place yesterday when the steamship Spree arrived at her pier. Among the members of Loie Fuller's company on board of her was Miss May Bruce, the serio-comic sing-er, who in private life is the wife of Barter Johns, the company orchestral leader. I had been arranged that Mr. Johns and his wife were both to come hither on the Spree. At the last moment, however, when, it fact, the Johnses were already at the railway station, Manager Grau rushed up, thrust a ticket into Mr. Johns' hand and told him that he would have to sail on the Majestic, as an extra passage on that steamship had been secured. There was no time for protestation. Before Johns could say a word the train moved out,

leaving him without a wife or a change of The Majestic reached here first, and Johns, investing in a telescope camp stool and a package of sandwiches, awaited the Spree's arrival at the end of the steamship

His wife was the first passenger to bounce down the gangway. In her hand she car-ried a clean collar. As she threw herself into her husband's arms she cried: "Take it. dear. I got the steward to keep it in the icebox, so it wouldn't lose its starch. I used to lay awake nights, durling, thinking of you going about with that dirty collar When she saw that Johns' linen was quite immaculate, Miss Bruce looked sur-

prised and crystfallen.

York Evening Sun. How a Boston Man Saw a San Spot-A Boston man living out in the suburbs has discovered a fact that may interest a good many persons. What he found was that it is quite possible to see the larger spots that appear on the sun's surface without glass or lens of any kind, The shutters of the observer's house hapened to be closed, and through a tiny hole ear the top of them a beam of sunlight found its way to the floor. There is left an image, clear and round, tinged at the circumference with a fringe of blue and orange. The whole appearance of the beam as projected reminded the spectator of the of the sun fell on the paper, and near the tenter thereof could be seen a bluish spot, which moved about with the image when-

the observer watched it by the simple means described for several days until the revolution of the sun had carried it out of sight.—Boston Herald. Eyes of Deep Sea Fish. The eyes of deep sea fish are very varied; some have neither eyes nor sight; others have greatly enlarged eyeballs, so as to catch the least glimpse of light. Their eyes tend either to disappear or to be unusually efficient, but since no trace of sunlight can penetrate to any great depth, and it is probably quite dark beyond a depth

of some 200 fathoms, of what use can eyes Fish have been captured at a depth of nearly 3,660 fathoms, where there must be not only absolute stillness, but also total darkness, except for the fact that some of these deep sea creatures are phosphorescent and therefore luminous. This fact was first ascertained in the Challenger expedition. Since then, Mr. Alcock of the Indian ma-rine survey has found that some deep sea crustaceans have a similar power, one large prawn quite lighting up a bucketful of which it was placed. Fish with large eyes have therefore a better chance of finding food and mates, but they cannot wholly depend upon sight, since some have quite abandoned all attempts to see. Some again, have luminous organs on their head or body or tail, which are under control, so that they can actually throw light at pleasure on their prey or extin-

CHILLS. AGUE & MALARIA CURED BY-25cts . SOLD EVERYWHER

means of these colored lures or phosphores

cent lights.-Chambers' Journal.

ODDS AND ENDS. There is a rage for old silver at present. A caterpillar contains more than 2,000

muscles. The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disracli The emerald is now one of the rarest of precious stones.

The earth receives only one two-billionth of the heat of the sun. A letter written in London made a tour of the world in 62 days.

Over 1,000 steamships are traversing the four great ocean routes. The primitive sensation of light in the eye is that which corresponds to violet. Gainsborough, the English portrait and historical painter, was the son of a tailor. Clement Spelman of Nottingham was buried upright incased in a pillar in Nar-

burg church. Have your eye steadily fixed on the mark arrow aright.

Apply blotting paper, steeped several times in a solution of oxalic acid, to fresh blots on paper. The condor, when rising from the earth, always describes circles in the air and can

rise in no other way. The last Duke of Bedford died a violent death by his own act. Disgust with life was said to be the cause. The Salt sea, which once covered the

Yuma desert, was the home of oysters from 14 to 20 inches in diameter. The largest library is the National in Paris. It has 1,400,600 volumes, besides manuscripts and pamphlets. The woman of the world is a queen! It matters little where you find her. If she be mistress of herself, she is a ruler of men. The American sponge grounds, more correctly known as the Florida sponge grounds,

coasts of that state. The school board of Auburn, Me., has de cided that it takes six children to make a school, and they intend closing up all schools having less than that number.

are situated along the southern and western

The Australian Woman. Though pretty, tall and well formed, the Australian is not graceful. Her feet are seldom small, her hands rarely beautiful. Moreover, she does not dress well. Her toilet has none of the chic of the Parisienne's, little of the sobriety of the English weman's. Overdressed or dowdy, she produces the impression of not only having little taste, but no artistic sense of the fitand sez, sez he, 'Steve, dey got yer bus' in ness of things. Stylish and elegant women Huber's musyum.' An it wuz de trut' too. are to be seen more frequently in Melbourne It's dere yet, and it's er caricaychuh of me.

Dere ain't no Gladstone nor no Bismarck dear to the soul of an Australian, and much is spent on it. Down in the lowest social

grades it plays an important part. The Australian hugs the idea of equality and believing in uniformity of dress as the visible sign of equality often sacrifices ac tual comfort to obtain fashionable cloth ing. An Australian family makes a brave show on holidays. There may be bare feet and rags in the house, but there are cheap feathers and gloves in the street. Here the vanity of the race peeps out and hatred of apparent social distinctions, for vanity is stronger in the Australian woman than ambition, just as indolence is more inherent than energy. She is clever, but not intellectual; accomplished oftener than highly educated. To be able to play the plano is regarded as a sort of cachet of distinction, not to play it is a lamentable sign

of neglected education,

Tact is natural to her; also a quick sense of perception. With the ready ease that a troutlet changes its color into harmony with that of its surroundings, she adapts herself to circumstances, catches the cue of her entourage and contrives to produce a favorable impression. With a cheerful disposition and mercurial temperament, the serious side of life scarcely appeals to her. Foreseeing not that to sow the wind is to reap the whirlwind, she exacts neither obeience nor due reverence from herchildren

The Late Emily Dickinson. Emily Dickinson, the Amherst poet, was a woman of few friendships. The few with whom she was intimate seldom saw her, for when they called she invariably insisted upon their being seated in the hall while the conversed with them from over the balustrade in the upper hall. It was her custom to correspond by writing with these friends, and her letters were marvels of po-

cious grounds around her father's residence, and her companion out of doors was a large Newfoundland dog named Carlo. Mrs. Luther W. Bodman of this city re calls the time when, as a little girl, she went walking with Miss Dickinson while the huge dog stalked solemnly beside them. "Gracie," said Miss Dickinson, suddenly addressing her child friend, "do you know that I believe that the first to come and greet me when I go to heaven will be this dear faithful old friend Carlo?"
It is said that Miss Dickinson's eccentricimage of the sun taken on paper through a telescope, and he got a sheet of white note paper in order to test his surmise. The result confirmed it. A beautiful round image was pursuing his studies in Amherst college. The young man subsequently became an instructor in the college. Mr. Edward Dickinson, Miss Emily's father, disap-proved of the intimacy, which gave promise of ending in marriage, and at last, being a somewhat violent man, he peremptorily forbade the young man the house. It is said that at that time Miss Emily told he father that, as he had closed the doors upon her friend, so he had closed the doors upon her, and from that day she so seldom left the house-and, for that matter, so seldom left her room-that she was for 80 years practically as much a recluse as any min

loing penance.-Chicago News-Record. A Negro Boy's Remarkable Memory. South Carolina possesses a pegro boy, 19 cars of age, who is looked on as the owner of the most remarkable memory of which the world has any record. He committed the entire book of Genesis to memory the other day in the space of three hours, repeating every chapter after reading it over once, and forgetting only some half dozen words from the first verse to the last. Some weeks ago a local politician delivered a speech of nearly two hours at a county meeting, and on returning home the boy was able to tell the discourse over with such accuracy that the following day the man who delivered it went to see him to take a copy of it from his himself lost the manuscript on which it was written. This gift seems unaccoun panied by an unusual degree of intelligence. the boy being only a day laborer in the fields, and he appears not to take in the sense of what the camera of his mind preserves, but to repeat it after the manner of parrot. His mother says that he has possessed guish it in times of danger. Thus the angler, among others, attracts its prey by

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This enormous Sale now in progress at

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AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just budding into womanhood. Following is an instance: "Our laughter, Blanche, now 15 years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. She was in such a condition that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music lessons. In fact, we feared St. Vitas dance, and its positive but for an invaluable remedy the would have had that terrible affliction. We had employed physicians, but she received so benefit from them. The first of last August she weighed but 75 pounds, and although she has taken only three bottles of Nervine she now weighs 105 pounds; her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, the attends school regularly, and studies with somfort and case. She has recovered complete ise of her arm, her appetite is splendid, and no money could procure for our daughter the mouth Dr. Miles' Nervine has brought her.

When my brother recommended the remisty I had no faith in patient medleines, and would not listen to him, but as a last resort to sent us a bottle, we began piving it to Blanche, and the effect was almost immediate."—Mrs. R. R. Builock, Brighton, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all irongists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., E khart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express prepaid. It is positively free from oplates or dangerous drugs.

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Perfection in Flour. Every modern facility with full and without being specially religious leaves the responsibility of their future very much to Providence.—North American Review.

"Why, I had no idea, dear, that you could buy such a thing out heah!"—New Emily Dickinson wore white at all time of the year. In pleasant weather she used to go walking in the garden and in the spaever the paper was shifted. The bluish colored object was a veritable sun spot, and

this faculty since a baby, and that at the extraordinary age of a year he could repeat any conversation that took place in his presence, irrespective of its length and purport. He does not know how to read or write, but has frequently given exhibitions of being able to correctly copy out any sheet of writing he has read over once, giving every punctuation mark and flourish and imitating the handwriting with startling accuracy, and this for several pages of ordinary letter paper.—Barawell Cor. Philadelphia Times,