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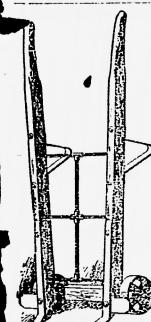
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Gunpowder, in the view of an Englien journalist, is needed to put a stopto the annoyances at Washington. The medicine has been twice tried, and it d'a excessive damage both times, not to tile patient, but to the parties who presented it. Curious of what queer things different kinds of boomerangs are made.

THE WANDERER.

At drowsy dawn I left the Gate—so very long ago, Whether that home to memory or dream I hardly know. The cloud-hung visions of the morn were far more real then Than now are througing city streets and cries of eager men. The hours ere yet the sun was high were like eternities. But now how swift the shadows run, how near the darkness is!

Ah, well! "Tis aye the happiest day comes swift to even-song; With merrier comrades never yet did pilgrim pass along. The paths that widest seem to part still winding turn and meet:

Familiar faces vanish, but the voices vibrate still, And nothing now seems far away, at the ending of the hill. To one warm hand alone I cling, as fast the night grows late.

And crave that we may come at last together to the Gate.

William Cranston Lawton, in the Century.

"Yes, but---"

"Then go!" screamed Adams, be-

A REMARKABLE STORY.

By WILLIAM A. TAAFFE.

two clews—a broken iron seal and a hotel. He would see her again—per-

felt reassured.

The two left the room and ascended

"Doctor," said Adams, endeavoring

"Why, how did you learn it?" the

"I understand that. Was there

"There was, Mr. Adams; although

I have never mentioned it before. The

The doctor never knew how it hap

Adams went back to his room trem-

"God!" he exclaimed, "what made

Then he snatched up the detached

him. With the piece of lining in his

They found him there the next day

me think of it! What made me ex-

bling, his forchead damp with perspir

pened exactly, but he had hardly dis-

closed his secret when he found him-

is impossible for you to see it yourself

doctor broke out involuntarily.

without artificial means."

But you must not think of it."



DAMS is a good! "Go back at once. I am going. man," said the chief There is nothing in it. Foster reof the detective bu- quested that the letter be returned to reau. "He is per- him immediately. That is the exsistent, and has planation of the envelope. I have ideas of his own, seen Dryden and investigated every-We've about given thing. The man had nothing to do up the Foster mur- with the murder. Are you going?" der, but Adams still stays with it." "Where did you side himself with impatient rage.

get Adams?" asked will join you at the station. A train will be due shortly. Stay there, or the police marshal. "Voluntcered; said I'll-strangle you." he'd just come out of the hospital Jackson looked at him in amaze- days. after a spell of sickness—was a ment, hesitated a moment, and then stranger, and had nothing to do; had turned and walked back to the station. seen reading accounts of the murder, Adams watched him until he saw him and wanted to try for the reward, so I enter the building, when he wheeled let him go ahead. He claims to have around and strode rapidly to the

torn piece of coat lining. Here he is haps speak to her.

A man of about thirty-five entered the double purpose of an office and a the room where the two officials were sitting room. There was no one there.

"Anything new, Adams?" said the dog-eared hotel register caught his "Yes, sir," replied the newcomer, tience at not having thought of it beemphatically. "How could we have fore, he was at once engrossed in the missed it? Look at that!" Carefully he took from his pocket a back over the names with his finger

and then said, rather contemptuous- another room opened and be heard the "Why, Adams, we found a bushel of

dd envelopes in the dead lawyer's the register and crushed in into his office. You haven't abandoned the seal clew?" The chief winked merrily at the back when he saw Adams. But in the latpolice marshal, but a moment later he bit his lip with vexation at his own Instead he regarded the other detec-

stupidity. "I have abandoned nothing, sir," replied Adams, with some heat. "We know of who entered the lawyer's on your assignment; I'm here on anoffice the morning of the murder, other matter altogether. Show me We have missed this man Dry- up, landlord." len. Examine the postmarks on the other, that of Fairfield of August the stairs. Adams waited awhile and 15. Dryden received that envelope then followed them. At the first landon the morning of the murder, came ing he found himself in front of the straight to the city and went to Fos- hotel parlor, the door of which stood ter's office with it. How else would ajar. It was impossible not to have

it have gotten there? Dryden killed seen within, and he saw there the him, and I am going to get Dryden." woman to whom his heart had gone He was on the train the following out conversing with Jackson. morning for the suburban town of Within one hour he was in his apart Fairfield. During the long, sleepless ments in the city. He got out the hours of the night-the-name of Dry-|broken seal and the torn piece of coatden had haunted him. - tie had-tried | lining and placed them-upon-a-table. his best to recollect who it was of that Then he sent for his physician. name he had once known, but at last | The doctor found him in a state of he gave it up with a gesture of wearied resignation. Notwithstanding his he was surprised to learn that he had loss of sleep he was feverishly awake. Not been sent to prescribe for his He was on the eve of solving the patient. great murder mystery. There was no one to divide with him either the to control himself, "when you treated honor or the reward, not even Jack- | me for my wound at the hospital, was son, his envious brother detective. there any scar left after it had What better avocation could be have healed?"

thosen, and at a time, too, when the future had seemed so hopeless? It was but a short ride to Fairfield. Idams went at once to the little country hotel. As he registered he looked

up at the portly landlord and casually anything peculiar about the scar?" "Any city people here?" "A few, sir. The Bradburys, the scar is in the shape of a Maltese cross. Gillespies, old Mr. Dandon and young

Mrs. Dryden, poor thing!" "Why 'poor thing'?" He tried to conceal his anxiety in the question, and felt he had failed. | self ushered out of the house and dis-But the landlord was stupid and missed.

loquacious. "Didn't ye hear of it, sir? Her husband left here the middle of August ation. and has never been heard of since. Some thinks he's dead, but his wife

don't. He was only here once-1 was amine it." away at the time. She never leaves her room now, except to go to the broken arm of the seal and brought it postoffice every day." down heavily upon a pad of paper. Adams was at the postoffice the next | The impression formed was a Maltese day at the time the morning mail was cross. being distributed. He kept in the "Here! Here is where it is," cried

background, for he wished to see the distracted man, as his hand without being seen. Already he felt clutched the back of his head. He ashamed of himself. The idea of spy- staggered back as if to fall in a faint ing upon a broken-hearted woman and when his distended eyes rested laying a trap for the one she loved, for a second on the piece of lining. was something more than merely dis- A newly born unnatural energy seized She came at last a fair, golden hand he bounded to his wardrobe and

haired woman. Even at a distance tore down his clothes like a madman. he knew that it was she before he He was not long in finding it—an made an inquiry. As she drew near overcoat, with a part of the lining he retired behind an alcove in the gone, which the piece matched and postoffice and watched her with star- fitted. With elenched hands he raised ing eyes. Slowly and with seeming himself to his fall height and then reluctance she left the delivery fell upon the bed in a heap. window after her futile errand. In her face there was an expres- at noon-Jackson and the lady from sion of infinite saddess, yet in Fairfield. When they entered the her eyes still flickered the light of room his eyes were like those of a she had disappeared -stood there her life seemed slowly to kindle in knowing well that his mission was at them—the eagerness—then struggling an end. Never through his efforts recognition-and then the light of a would her husband be captured. joyful awakening. As the wife threw

by both arms. manded. "I came at the remost-----

him, whose throat he grasped with tightly closed hands.

Often again the hideous vision came before him, but he told no man or no woman what he saw. For his conscience had acquitted him. -Short Stories.

Rules For Living Long.

Sir James Sawyer has been confidng the secret of longevity to a Birmingham (England) audience. Like so many other secrets, it consists in "paying attention to a number of small details." Here is a schedule of them, collected from the reports of Sir James Sawyer's lecture:

1. Eight hours' sleep. 2. Sleep on your right side. 3. Keep your bedroom window open all night.

4. Have a mat to your bedroom 5. Do not have your bedstead against the wall.

6. No cold tub in the morning, but bath at the temperature of the body. 7. Exercise before breakfast. 8. Eat little meat, and see that it is vell cooked.

9. (For adults.) Drink no milk. 10. Lat plenty of fat, to feed the ells which destroy disease germs. 11. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy

12. Daily exercise in the open air. 13. Allow no pet animals in your living rooms. They are apt to carry about disease germs.

14. Live in the country if you can. 15. Watch the three D's-drinking water, damp and drains.

16. Have change of occupation. 17. Take frequent and short boli-

18. Limit your ambition; and, 19. Keep your temper. Keep all these commandments, and

Sir James Sawyer sees no reason why

you should not live to be one hundred.

"Millionairedom."

He entered the room which served When you get up beside the Park and Fifth avenue, beyond the region of superb hotels, you begin to come He walked to the desk and the little millionairedom. seems to be some sort of a millionaire eye. With an exclamation of impathere. There are sugar kings and railway kings, Wall street magnates and mining princes. In company register. Page after page he went with a competent electrone the conversation is a series of names great in arge, white envelope, stamped and until suddenly he stopped as if the business and social world. Here postmarked. It was partly torn, but checked by an electric shock. The is the house of the steel-and-iron this much of the superscription remained: Mr. William Dryden, Fairii—

this much of the superscription redicted off five minutes, but still he stood there, his eyes gland to the page.

The list the house of the steel-and-iron millionaire, over there is the house of the baking powder one. There live stood there, his eyes glued to the page the multi-millionaire pork packers, The chief examined it curiously, and his finger at a name. The door of who emigrated from somewhere in the West ten years ago and do not know voices of the landlord and Jackson. anybody yet. Over against them is In an instant he had torn the leaf from

he palace of the great railway king. Some of these have names to conjure with in that mighty world of fash-Jackson entered the office and started ion which in New York is so large and so serious a part of the life of the idla SUPPLIES FOR FARMS & HOUSEHOLD FURNIS ter's eyes there was no longer any anger. rich. Others are names known only in the business world through the tive calmly, but steadfastly. Jackson simple article they have made their fortunes out of. But the agglomera-"Adams, old man," he began. "what tion of wealth is stupefying, almost have accounted for every person we is the matter with you? I'm not here terrible. These solemn palaces, brooding in bulky majesty in an endless vista, suggest all those fearful anestions which must seethe in the minds of the unfortunates who live neross toon, herded in the misery of huge tenements. - New York Letter in

San Francisco Argonaut. The Bulldog a Good Dog. No member of the canine family has been more persistently maligued than

the buildog. Writers who have no intimate knowledge of the dog and his attributes have described him as have pictured him as a sort of semiwild beast, till the general public has come to look upon him as dangerous.

excitement, bordering on fever. But "Give a dog a bad name," is an old saw, and perhaps a true one, but when it is applied to the bulldog it is manifestly unjust. Writers, too, have fallen into grave error in claiming that the bulldog is deficient not only in

affection but in intelligence. No greater proof of the falsity of he latter could be given than was witnessed at the late Westminster Kennel's Club's dog show, when Colonel Shults exhibited his trained dogs, with the buildog Nick performing all sorts of wonderfal feats, especially that of walking a tight rope, and, when in the center of it, turning

around and retracing his steps amid the applause of an admiring audience. Stonehenge, who is considered one of the greatest of canine scientists, claims that the bulldog's brain is relalively larger than that of the spaniel, which dog is generally considered to be the most intelligent of the canine race, while the bulldog's affection ever to be doubted .-- Outing.

An Envelope to Be Used Twicc. A novelty in stationery is an enrelope that can be used twice. This

necessity may not often arise, but when it does it must be urgent. This envelope is, of course, not stuck, and is of oblong shape. The two square side flaps cover each more than half the address part, and these turning over from the top and bottom part, although triangular in the main, are cut in a peculiar way. Instead of ending in a rounded corner, as the ordinary envelope does, athree-lipped arrangement, separated from the flap proper by a perforated line, is provided with gum and closes the envelope, one lip stick'ng on each flap. When opening such a letter it must, of course, be torn along the perforated line only. When used the second time the envelope is folded inside out. and the other flap, which remained intact and is gummed according to its position, is stuck down. It is almost mpossible to tamper with such a letter, as all parts are perfectly sehope. Adams stood there long after man suddenly killed. At the sight of cured and the perforate I lines would show the slightest injury.

Dogs of the Neoli; hie Period.

Professors Rutimeyer and Woldrich Short as was the time be had seen her, | herself into the arms of her husband | have discovered evidence that domeshe knew that he loved her. In his the veil lifted through which his mem- tie dogs, resembling more or less the heart he felt there had always been ory had so long and vainly tried to dogs of to-day, existed in Europe, not just such an image of a gentle face. | peer. In the fraction of a second it only during the age of iron and the Out of the postoffice he drifted aim- all came back to him: His visit to age of bronze, but even in that exlessly. A crowd of people were com- the lawyer who had tried to ruin him; ceedingly remote time known as the ing from the railroad station, where a the seizure of the papers which had neolithic period, when man made his train had just arrived. Suddenly his been stolen from him; the murderous best tools of polished stone. In South face flushed in anger as he recognized pistol in the hands of the other and America, also, according to the opinion among the number his fellow detect his successful struggle to secure it; of Dr. Lydekker, man had cultivated tive Jackson. In a sort of frenzy he the cruel blow from behind with the the friendship of companionable dogs rushed at him and grasned him tightly broken seal; the renewed attack by long before the extinct mammals, the infuriated scoundrel; himself dazed whose wonderful remains are now "What are you doing here?" he de- and lapsing into unconsciousness, found in the pampas, had disappeared yet battling for his life, and finally from among the living forms of the

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HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.

Opinion Formed by a Passenger on Potomac River Boat. "Do you know what the national hymn of this country should be?" in-

quired a visitor to the capital of a reporter. The gentleman propounding the question had traveled extensively in foreign lands and has been in all parts of his own country, from Florida to

stupidly ferocious, and illustrators Alaska and between Maine and California. The reporter studied a little and then answered, "I suppose you mean 'Dowi

Upon the Suwannee River?" The visitor rubbed his hands delightedly. "You have struck it exactly," he declared, "and I'll tell you why I am more convinced of it than ever. I went down the Potomac, the other night, on one of the excursion steamers. There was a large crowd aboard, in every all good-natured and happy at the idea of having an outing. I sized the crowd up going down, and I made up my mind that it was pretty cosmopolitan-

containing people from all sections of

the country. "On the resurn trip I sat with a friend, a native of New Hampshire and a Northerner throughout. We were on the deck just below the pliot house. After we had ridden a little time some young people began singing. They rang in the old-time favorites 'Old Black Joe,' 'Dixie,' 'Maryland, My Maryland,' which, by the way, caused I some emotion, and other songs, including 'My Bonnie,' 'How Con I Bear to Leave Thee, and others. Each one

was no special enthusiasm. "At last the singers struck up 'Down Upon the Suwannee River.' The effect was magical. In an instant it seemed to me that everybedy on the boat, including my reserved companion, had joined in. The plaintive air floated over the water to the Maryland and Virginia shores, and was wafted up ward in the starlight. When it was finished there was complete silence for a little time. I am not an emotional man, but I felt my breath eatch and the tears came into my eyes.

caused a few to chime in, but there

"My friend put his hand on my knee, I always feel a truer patriot when I hear that song,' was all Ic said."- New York Telegram.

Didn't Want to Fire. When Admiral Canevaro was in command of the international flect at Crete i he gave instructions to Capt. Graffagni, commander of the cruiser Stromboli, to go near Kisames and defend a Turkish fort threatened by the insurgents

seemed little enthusiastic over his mission, and remarked: "But do you think, admiral, it is really necessary to cannonade the insur-

gents?" "That you will have to decide when you are there. If necessary, you must bombard; at least, that is what the admirals have decided." "Think, admiral," exclaimed the other

er, "what will my wife say when she knows I have bombarded the Cretans, her Greek brothers!" "Dear Graffagui," returned the admiral, "I should begin to think what my mother would have said of me, for she was as Greek as your wife." The

that she bombarded the insurgents.

Appoints tion guaran THOS. B

Hari

The captain, whose wife is a Greek. Is unsurpass

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Stromboli left, but the news never came

