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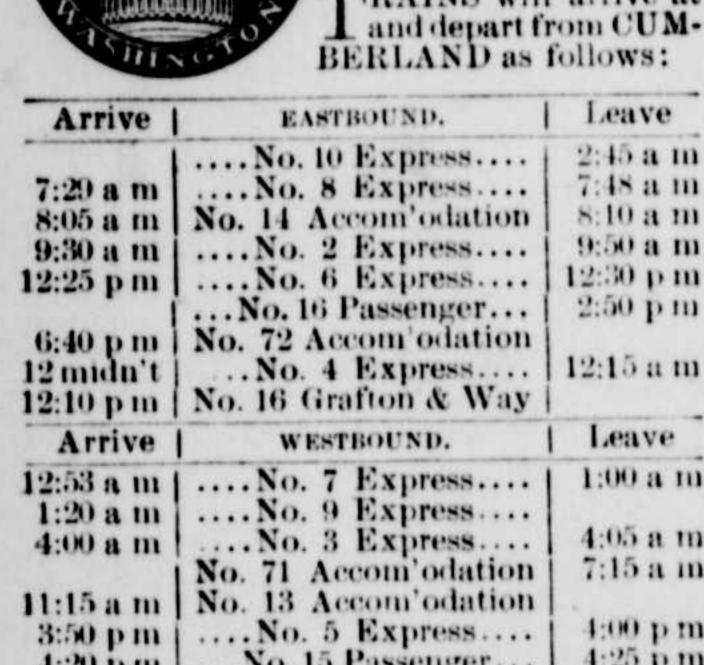
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visitors stopping between trains.

CALVANIZED .

"for better or worse." Cavillet I voitivii

He took her to their pre ty home, and for two years how happy they of our friends!" thought Linda. A

Robert began to take his "one glass"

and money in saloons and gambling | dreamless sleep, and no sin or temptawas beginning to break.

we find Linda - not the fresh, pretty not thought of that before, but now persons desiring to settle in the west, lime ago.

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pleasant home and place of refreshment for

little one to her one day.

heard of several cases of scarlet fever | bowed head. in the neighborhood.

had scarlet fever.

she tossed about burning with the kissed him as in the days of their

'For Better or Worse.' BY VIRGINIA WARREN.

All day have the friends of pretty But Linda hoped for the best-for But I mean to be a better man in the Linda Carey been busy and the work surely God was not going to be so future. Let us begin our lives again, f their nimble fingers is shown in the cruel as to take her one bit of sun- and with God's help we will have no transformation of the little church into a bower of beauty. Banks of lilies and roses shed their fragrance from he cruel fever racked the tiny form, made, but in the end he won the vic- If you were to come in and look at them comes so great that its eradication may altar and pulpit, while feathery ferns until the little life went out-Gracie tory, and Linda never regretted her and vines trail from pillars and walls. was dead! Ah! truly 'from him that faithful performance of duty to the

night she is to be married. At length the hour arrives and the church is filled by an eager throng.

An air of expectancy broods over all. Presently some one exclaims-'Hush-here they come!" and the next instant the notes of the wedding march peal forth and the bridal party passes down the aisle.

As usual, the greater part of atten- fell upon closed ears, tion is centred upon the bride. Tall and slender, how beautiful she looks in her trailing white robes, her fair her eyes aglow with a happy light as she glances up at the tall, handsome

man upon whose arm she leans. They are met at the chancel-rail by the old minister and in a few moments are pronounced "man and wife for better or worse until death do them

in Linda's ears as she passes out of the

Robert Horton, to whom she has just plighted her troth, is a prosperous young business man of the city not far distant. He had met and fallen in love with fair Linda, and, as the reader has already seen, success has crowned his efforts to win her for his wife. He had a pretty home prepared for his bride and surely all things looked auspicious for the prosperity and happiness of the young couple.

But Robert had one fault-not so great, either, one might say. He was rather too fond of a glass of wine. He never became intoxicated, yet that "one glass" caused Linda's friends many a misgiving.

But Linda was firm in her belief that the influence inspired by her love would prove strong enough to keep him from yielding to temptation.

So in the little church, amid the perfume of the lilies and roses, he placed the wedding-ring upon her finger

were! "How foolish were the fears sweet little golden-haired girl had come to gladden their home and surely their cup of happiness seemed full.

But at the end of the two years a small cloud rose which threatened, though slowly, yet surely, to mar their

too frequently, and at last, to Linda's distress, one night he reeled home in a

beastly state of intoxication. after night she sat alone in her cheer- harm or trouble her. Nothing would less home, while Robert spent his time | evermore wake her from the long, dens, only reeling home when day tion could reach the pure, sinless soul,

sorrow around the sweet mouth and soundedthe bright eyes shadowed with traces of weary nights of weeping.

first has assumed greater proportions of her father and mother.

But she looks at the plain band upon

cheerless life.

Linda took her on her lap with a looked at the little flushed face and in his hands.

She hurriedly sent for a doctor and hands in his. he confirmed her worst fears-Gracie

For seven weary days and nights me, my true, faithful wife?" Linda watched beside her darling as | She drew his face to hers and

"Oh, doctor, save my darling-she "With all my heart, Robert," she is all that I have!" Linda pleaded, and | answered. "I married you 'for better the kind old doctor's heart ached, for or worse' and I only did my duty." he knew there was no hope.

shine from her.

With dry, tearless eyes and set face,

Poor Linda seemed turned to stone. she lay for hours. Her mother tried to rouse her, but in vain. The minister came with words of consolation and and not destroy any industries. hope, but Linda heeded them not. Her darling was dead; God was cruel and unjust and all the consoling words

give way," said the doctor.

The minister went away in despair, was a particular friend of Linda's,

In a short while gentle little Mrs. Lester came in. She sat down beside Linda for a few minutes and silently smoothed the fair hair with her soft fingers. Then she told her to follow her and, with her hand clasped in Mrs.

Gracie lay they stopped. For a speeches as he delivered at the ban- who would come close to a harmonium They adopt the manners of the moment they stood in silence. Then quet in the southern States during the and evidently enjoy the music, up to a whites, and have shown no inclination Mrs. Lester began to talk of the little one State in five south of Dixon's line came from that instrument of torture, one's pretty ways, appealing to the that would have voted for Cleveland. stricken heart, but still Linda's face

retained its icy calm. She looked at her darling lying there with the sunny curls scattered over the for revenue required by the govern pillow: at the dimpled cheeks, but one short week ago flushed with the roses of health-now icy with the touch of number.-Capt. E. P. Howell, editor death: at the sweet lips whose music of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. was stilled forever; at the tiny hands which would never more caress her have lost a loved one can realize how almost curse God for being so cruel.

Lester began to sing-"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast, There by His love o'ershaded Sweetly her soul shall rest.

Hark! 'tis the voice of angels. Borne in a song to me, Over the hills of glory, Over the jasper sea."

Linda never moyed and Mrs. Lester sang on-"Safe in the arms of Jesus. Safe from corroding care,

Safe trom the world's temptations, Sin cannot barm her there." Linda clasped her hands in agony Yes, her darling, lying there in such sweet innocence and purity, was in- reading the daily papers exclusively .-Then Linda's troubles began. Night | deed safe. Nothing would evermore now safe—safe in the blessed, eternal

Time went on, and after four years home beyond the stars. Linda had "Free from the blight of sorrow.

Like a flash Linda's thoughts flew back over her own life. Ah! she knew the bitterness of sorrow; she had drained the cup to the last bitter Linda's friends have written many dregs. Her precious one was sayed times for her to return home. She from its knowledge; God had taken alone knows how great the temptation her from it all. He was not so cruel, for her to do so sometimes is-to after all. Tears quiver upon her eyechange from her life of sorrow and lids and then roll down her cheeks. neglect to the happy home of her Now the fountains are fully opened and childhood and the tender love and care | with a burst come the precious, life- | hontas. giving tears.

Mrs. Lester let her cry until the her finger and the words of the old burdened heart was relieved. Then minister sound in her ears-"for better | she spoke of Gracie's death, showing or worse until death do you part." her that while it was a loss and grief Robert is her husband; her duty is to those who loved her, it was Gracie's eternal gain, and that while Linda Her chief joy is in her child--beauti- | would miss her darling here, she now ful. sunny-haired, blue-eyed Gracie, had a tie to bind her closer to heaven, and Linda lavishes upon her a love and though the years might seem long almost bordering upon idolatry. Gracie and weary, the long, blessed hereafter is her one ray of sunshine in her dark, would recompenso for all sorrow and waiting here.

"Gwacie's froat is sore," said the Gradually Linda's sobs ceased and the tired eyes closed in quiet slumber. When she woke her husband was nameless terror at her heart as she sitting beside her with his face buried

unnaturally bright eyes, for she had | Linda gently laid her hand upon his He knelt beside her and took her

husband to you. Can you ever forgive

earlier married life.

"I am not worthy of you, Linda.

more 'worse.'" Gracie grew weaker and weaker as None but he knew the struggle he "they like it, and it does them good. be warned in time, before the evil be-Linda is a favorite with all, and to- hath not shall be taken even that he one she promised to take "for better or worse."

GENERAL ITEMS.

What the South Wants. Crisp is as good a tariff reformer as

expenses of the government, and the they hear the band strike up, they | those expected on the Belgic, which revenues above the point where they rouse themselves, and begin taking might raise the figures to over 400. On "Unless she weeps her mind will tection. If the democratic party is wards, and the others by repeating the the Mikado's subjects; and never begoing to give the nation the extreme movements natural to them when at fore has the question as to their desiraof free trade there is trouble ahead for liberty. The birds will begin to chaf. bility in the community been raised. cheeks just tinted with excitement and but promised to send his wife, who ened by the affair in which his humiliation was attempted. He is stronger and rear up, and convince the people, San Francisco there are at present on to-day than before it happened.—Col.

Patrick Walsh, editor of the Augusta that they are living creatures." (Ga.) Chroniele. The South is full of men like myself who do not want the extreme of protection nor the extreme of free trade. We believe in the golden mean as the latter case they very properly look ex- to show that the actual number is much best for the country. I was not at the tremely serious. But a judicious dog larger. The great majority of the males Reform Club banquet, but I have read | finds a harmonium even more trying. A | are young men or boys who have come "Better or worse!" The words ring | Lester's, Linda mechanically obeyed. | the speeches made. I tell you that if | writer records a case of a dog-a cross | to this country to acquire an educa-At the side of the couch where Tom Johnson had made a few such between a Scotch and a Skye terrier- tion. campaign there would not have been | certain point. But when a shrift note | to herd themselves. But, like all Ori-

trade of the extreme character, nor yet protection of the extreme character. We want the even and equable tariff ment for its expenses with protection from incidental revenue applied where it will do the most good to the greatest

The Weeklies are the Best. "The great fact of this generation cheek or clasp her neck as the sweet is the extraordinary power which quiet, sedate, and sleepy, which could and many families that had been unvoice murmured-"p'itty mamma, journalism has over every province of be roused to something approaching Gwacie does love 'oo." Linda's heart human life. Politics fell an easy and fury when his master's performances hardened. Ah! who but those who early prey; but now journalism is commenced in its presence. The exbitter was her grief? She had loved ciety. We may like it or we may not, and, indeed, rarely got beyond the bar her darling so, and now she was dead. but it is certain that men of energy raised against the bars of the executant Linda felt that in her heart she could and power are now more and more beginning to write for newspapers and | cent quadruped. For "executant" read ceasing to write books; and if we went Suddenly, softly, tenderly Mrs. to know what the world is-the life that the world leads—we may read already begun; but it can never go so acquired. A certain pet cat, though as | und having been engaged in no employfar as to warrant any man who desires | t kitten indifferent to music, grew to | ment of a definite character give that to exert the highest influence in neglect- like it, and regularly led the way to the of their fathers. While they have reing newspapers. Nevertheless, to be piano when tea was over. Here she able to judge what he reads, it will be took post on a chair, and listened necessary for him to read the best gravely during the whole performance. books on the chief elements of human | When it ceased, she would go to sleep, hurried, and without the necessity of comething like alarm at the lower bass competing, which is imposed upon the laotes when she happened to give them daily press-they present a more re- in extra vigorous kick. liable view than can be obtained by

Sir G. Trecelyan. Cheap Trip to California. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company announces a special trip to nour in a crowded thoroughfare with-San Francisco and other Pacific Coast | out someone picking it up. Very points, via St. Louis, on February 14th | inckily, however, for a young man emnext. This trip has been especially ployed as a messenger for a firm arranged for the accommodation of London brokers, this was the case some F. Bond, Division Passenger Agent, five thousand dollars. He went for ful! information as to rates to points west, and time of train from various stations on B. & O. lines.

Dangerous Struggle. and came near breaking up the re- of his lost treasure. vival .- Mr. Pink Whiskers of Poca-

Brevities.

It is said that during the G. A. R. encampment, last August, not one piece of baggage was lost in transit by any one who went to Washington over the B. & O. route, which speaks well for that great company. That's What.

The Republicans who desire that the

that they care more for party interest than the welfare of the country .-Pittsburg Dispatch. Business Locals.

ural organs Office opposite Central Hotel.

"Linda, dear, I have not been a good every home. This offer also holds good with anyone who has recently had work done. All work done "without pain."

AN INFLUX OF JAPANESE. ARE ANIMALS MUSICAL.

Wild Animals Enjoy Music More Than Domesticated Quadrupeds. It is a curious question, but are animals musical? Decidedly they answers Mr. Frederick Whymper, who notice," said Collector of the Port Tim-

whether the band had any effect animals. "To be sure it does," said he; | quota of Japanese. The people should in the morning, when the band is away require the harsh measures that have perambulating the town, you would see | been found necessary with the Chimany of them, the more savage beasts | nese. in particular, dull and moping, and either sitting or lying in their dens. | Phelps's remarks was a memorandum We who travel with wild beasts can not, he had just received from the Commis

of course, give them the room they ought | sioner of Immigration, showing that for to have; and, being cribbed up in show- that part of the month which had ther boxes, they degenerate for want of ex- elapsed there had been brought into Mills-better; for he would go slow ercise, do what we will with them. But this port the number of 341 Japanese, et would be very much worse, I reckon, of whom 335 were males and six fe-We must have revenues to pay the if it were not for the music. When | males. This number did not include will be virtually on the free trade what exercise they can, the beast of no previous occasion had the Oriental basis should be used for incidental pro- prey by walking backwards and for- steamers brought over such a horde of it. Speaker Crisp has been strength- fer and plume themselves at the sound; According to the figures compiled at and even the snakes, at times, will uncoil | the office of the Japanese Consulate in

who sometimes seem to doubt the fact,

taught to dance to violin, pipe, or drum, and even to grind barrel-organs. In the correct, and the evidences would tend he would point his nose in the air at an | ulously small wage, and hundreds, and What the South wants is not free ingle of about forty degrees, and, stif. even thousands, have supplanted the ening his body in a straight line from the nostrils to the tail, emit the same note, in a manner which indicated his lispleasure, and sustain it as long as did | their board, passing the middle part of the performer. That artist generally, the day at school and giving their serin fact, gave way first. Another dog | vices morning and night for what they gave excellent service, it seems, in this | at and a place to sleep, with perhaps fashion: A friend of the writer's whose vocal efforts were not calculated to inspire any special respect for either his | troduced into the homes of San Franabilities or education, had an old dog. dominant in the fields of science, of mession "commenced" is used advisliterature, of art, of commerce, of so- edly, for those songs were never finished,

by the dismal howling of that intellimurderer." The family had an intense regard for that dog. Cats, we are told, have little natural pation as farmers probably for the realiking for music; but the taste can be progress. The best weekly literary, though not if the instrument was left fering.—San Francisco Examiner. trade, scientific, and art journals- open, in which case puss instantly leaped which last have arisen within com- on the keys, and pawed a performance paratively few years into great power of her own, in which she showed an ex--have this advantage, that being un- reme partiality for the treble notes, and

In the Gutter. It rarely happens that a bundle pank-notes, accidentally dropped in the street, remains for a matter of half an

and should be largely patronized by The young man was hurrying through Linda we saw on her wedding-day, but she does, and her lips begin to quiver. them. All comforts necessary for a a crowded street, when he let fall a pale and worn, with lines of care and | Soft and low Mrs. Lester's voice trans-continental trip. Apply to B. | sundle of notes of the value of fortyor Daniel Bride, Passenger Agent, B. way unaware of the fact; but half an &O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md., hour later, having discovered his loss, ne retraced his steps in a terribly excited state of mind, peering into every nook and corner which seemed likely to furnish a hiding place. Precisely at It is said that the church fair oyster | the spot where the valuable packet had is no longer a joking matter. The dis- fallen there was a pineapple stall, and covery of two oysters in one plate of of the owner of the same-an old soup in a church in this vicinity woman-he inquired, in a trembling created a scramble for the extra oyster voice, whether she had seen anything

A lucky chance had guided him to the right person. She had noticed a guage may fail to convey the idea that bundle of papers that fell close to her is in the writer's or speaker's mind. stall; but being busily engaged at the Scottish story illustrates this form of noment in slicing up her pineapples ambiguity. for sale, she had kicked the parcel into he gutter. And, by good luck, in the gutter, along with a quantity of street abbish, the messenger found the par-

the crowd of pedestrians, The Woman Reporter.

Democrats should rum themselves by It is easy to "spot" newspaper women bringing on business troubles show all the world over. There is an air of business about them that is unmistakable, and then they are dressed for the weather. They usually come to a hotel breakfast cloaked and bonneted for a lister at the turn of the road a little fur-About Teeth.-Do you know that Drs. day's work, and they start out with a ther on, and before his mind was quite P. P. Ritter & Bro. extract teeth without determined air which plainly says that composed, met the provost of Forfar. pain by the use of the latest local anaesthetic known to the profession, and insert Artificial seen and a great deal that isn't. Let is Teeth that cannot be detected from the natseen and a great deal that isn't. Let | ister. a sudden storm come up and it is the newspaper weman who turns her cleak | the provost. An Immense Offer.—I have arranged for a short time to make I dozen of our unexcelled proof lining, draws forth a pair of light Cabinet Photos and a fine 16x20 1-life-size crayon pictures for \$5. We do this as rubbers from an incide packet, unfurls another method of introducing our work into | the unibrella which she always carries in is its proudly on, putting to scorn For further information call at Gallery. | the west or sisters who are never prepared for anything unexpected. - New C. O. Towles. | York Commercial Advertiser.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1,110.

Cheaper than Chinese. "It is singular that the influx of Jap anese has been passed by with so little othy Guy Phelps the other day. "For many years they have been coming in twos and singles, but latterly there has not been a steamer that has not had its

The immediate occasion for Mr. that coast 3,866 Japanese men and 200 women, making over 4,000 in all. But Dogs, as is well known, are often these figures, by the admission of the Consul's clerk, are only approximately

> servant girl and the serving man in the homes and clubs of San Francisco. The embitious labor for little more than a dollar for spending money now and then. There has in this way been in cisco a new order of menial service, could give food and shelter to some diminutive Jap anxious to become proficient in the learning of the whites and willing for that end to give his time

The certificates on file in the immigration office describe fully 90 per cent of these immigrants to be farmers, yet it is known that very few leave the city for the interior. They give their occuson that they come from the peasantry, mained in the cities, they are well fitted to take the places of the whites in vinevards and orchards, being able to withstand the summer heats without suf-

How to Find Precious Metals, Mr. Andrew Thompson has made an

enstrument resembling in its appearmee the oil-well locater, which will locate gold or silver ore. This instrument will act on these metals whether in ore deep in the earth or in the shape of coin or jewelry. Gold and silver money was placed on the floor and the instrument quickly located it. The coin was then placed high above the floor and its location was quickly and accurately determined. It was also tried on gold and silver ore with the same result. Many inducements have been offered Mr. Thompson to disclose the secret of the little machine, but he has refused all offers, some of them very liberal ones. He has selected a well-known resident of the South Side his to whom he intends, before he dies, to impart the secret of the unattractive looking but most potent machine. The gentleman designated to receive this important trust as yet knows nothing about the instrument except its effects. He can handle it with as much dexterity as Mr. Thompson, but possesses no knowledge of the machine other than that imparted in this article. -Pittsburg Post.

Not What He Meant. There are many ways in which lan-

Our minister was learned and warmhearted, but somewhat erratic and absent minded. He had a pony that had a great aversion to donkeys, and it was sel, which had lain there unnoticed by with much difficulty that it could be

got to pass one of these animals on the One day, when riding to Forfar, he met near Quilkfe an itinerant earthenware merchant, whose stock in trade was drawn by a donkey. The pony reared and backed, and was only got past after a great struggle. The min-

"A fine day, provost," said the min-"Yes, fine day, Mr. Allen," replied

"Do you think, provost, I'm likely to meet any more asses on this road? The provost used strong language in

rep v. though there was no cause for it. It doesn't seem hardly the fair thing that, when Jack Frost takes a nip, he should make all our noses red.

ON AND AFTER THE above date TRAINS will arrive at and depart from CUM-2:45 a m 2:50 p m