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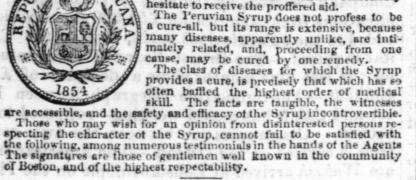
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And, if you fail to beat the rest,

THE OUTLAW DOG.

Charles Nodier, the eccentric writer, went so far master's mind.

so lazily at the foot of the Appenines, while hath- magnificent animal. Give him to me. I have a went to the king and said, "Your Majesty's royal ence, that, in the year 1846, there lived a dog and where he will be totally unable to follow his pecu- washerman to wash it white, would you not become is master. The dog's name was Leloup, and he liar instincts, and where, during my absence, he lord of the white elephant?" was four years old. He belonged to that powerful can guard the wife and watch the little ones. 1 This speech was not made from any zeal for the without a remainder. Those cows which are in milk race with which the Greenlanders hunt seals and start this evening. It will be impossible for Le- king's advantage, but because he thought that if name was Favolle. He was young, handsome, and to find his way. He shall have every care and at- to his suggestion, and the elephant should not turn of excellent character, and lived quietly with Le- tention; and every passage I will tell you all about white after all, the fortune of the washerman loup, upon the income of a small property and the him. Come, can you think of anything better?" | would come to an end. The King, on hearing the profits of a place in the intendance of the province. "I accept your offer with all my heart," said representation of the potter, took it for granted

Nice. By accident he met with Fayolle, who had ral hearty caresses, said to the dog :

fore, nobody could ever tell.

portion of his time wandering about the streets of to go below and sleep.

parted, the master telling the dog to go home qui- care for his disgust. He had his plans, off with the finest fish in the market. He then re- overboard, and quietly gained the shore.

the bustle of business his thefts often wholly es- rance of the accident. caped notice. But at last one or two very auda- Meanwhile he counted the days, impatient as he parish Priest. Bishop O'Regan visited him, and market was at once banded against him.

But Leloup at once saw through their designs. gu rd; he changed his hours, stopped away a day tracted by groans outside the door. He turned ferred, or not. Bishop O'Regan stated that he or two, and then crawled in behind a group of buy- round and endeavored to sleep, but the noise con- (the Bishop) had not only the right to the church ers, ran between them, and, despite sticks and tinued. The groans grew fainter and fainter, and edifice, but to the house in which the Priest resi-"Wolf! wolf!" would cry a fishwoman, and be-

fore any one could prevent it, a great shaggy head just like Leloup. would be seen upon the stall, and a turbot, or sturgeon, or salmon, would vanish.

"Thief! thief!" repeated her fellow-sufferers. But ere the words had passed their lips, dog and tion knew no bounds.

last formidable. Scarcely a priest escaped. formed against the animal and his very innocent found his way, Heaven only knows. master, who certainly had heard certain rumors as With every care and attention, with the utmost riors. to the malpractices of his favorite, but who cor- devotion on the part of the master, it took three On the 22d ult., in a crowded assembly which

same opinion as his superiors—an essential requi- as well as ever. site in France. He knew of no enemies. He was, freely. This state of things has lasted too long. I just this way.

dulity. Suddenly a loud clamor was heard with- course. Well, by and by, this became rather irk- is stilled by death.

separated, I don't know; and what I am to do coming. I supposed the cream, standing, had got of a large fortune in the concern, has died of a bro

the dog could not be doubted. It is certain the never set up for household matters after this. animal must have known what was passing in his

consoled him for the short life of a dog was the cer- master and the dog, the captain of a vessel, an old tration of the native literature : "The Potter and a Farmers' Club meeting respecting wintering cows, twinty of meeting with him in the next world. friend, called to bid him adieu. He was returning the Washerwoman." In the olden time, during This is a paradox; but certainly the intelligence of to Nantes. He was astonished at the evident grief the era of Thoomoyd-ha, potter conceived an evil this animal is at times superhuman, and those who of the two friends, and inquired the cause. Fayread the following fact, recorded exactly as it hap- olle told him in a few brief words. considerable ostentation, and being unable to bear

place, detesting the animal, ordered it to be drown- captain, 'and dine on board.'

the dog to follow him home. The man at once He then closed the door, shook hands with his you potter, a pot is required to lather my elephant took to the animal. Thanks to the master's care friend, leaped into his boat, and watched with in : go and make one large enough for the purpose.

men of his race. His strength and beauty delight- Fayolle had never deceived Leloup. When told gether all his friends and relations; and after they most superhuman. The dog became the delight of felt the motion of the ship. He rose uneasily, and a pot big enough to hold the elephant, which on Fayolle's home, his companion, his friend. Their barked loudly to summon his master. No one completion he laid before the king, who delivered affection was mutual. Fayolle had no friend he came. He turned angrily round the cabin, smelt it over to the washerman. The washerman put Three years passed—three years, during which tear it with his teeth. But the wood was both this the potter made many others, but they were Fayolle would have sworn that Leloup had not a thick and hard, and when he had torn a hole open, either too thick, so that the water could not be

Nice, became so inveterate in his love of fish that Next day Leloup appeared in excellent humor. pons will fail to reach those whom they intended, with the best of the soil, or earth dug out of the not a dealer in the article escaped, while a day He encouraged the advances of the captain, played and will only recoil upon their own heads. Alscarcely passed without his biting a piece out of with the equipage, and eat with avidity the fish though a porson be ever so poor, he ought not to turf, and wheel away the refuse or extra earth the cassock of some unfortunate priest. Now Nice which was purposely selected for him. He did the design evil against others. "Men who are guilty rake it clean and smooth; you will have a good is celebrated for its fish market, of which Leloup same every day, took his siestas, and became evi- of treacherous actions should be avoided." dently fatter. The captain was actually disgusted The dog was in the habit of following his master at the dog's indifference, comparing it, as he did, Secession From Rome. - An item has recently every day to his office, at the door of which they with the sufferings of Fayolle. Little did the dog gone the rounds setting forth that Father Chiniquy

time to find out his profound calculations. He appointed, knew not what to do. He dared not family. never attacked the same stall twice running. In write to Fayolle, who thus remained in total igno-

clous acts attracted attention, and the whole fish was for news, but no news came. The Nantes cap- demanded the church edifice and lands to be placed wards—the inverted one, when last he visited it. tain was ashamed to write. Public opinion was manifested too loudly for him bed, thinking over this singular absence of mind on the property belonged to his people, and it would not to understand its meaning. He was on his the part of his friend, when his attention was at- be for them to say whether it should be thus trans-

so ies, still contrived to get the finest fish in the were succeeded by a slight scratching noise, which ded. Father Chiniquy, at this juncture, answered made the young man's blood run cold.

They tried to poison him. The dog was not to master raised him up, and laid him on the bed. strong reasoning, but evidence of a search after be caught, and the rage of the honorable corpora- On his feet were four wounds-his claws were worn truth at the fountain head-the Bible. He was

als) to complain. The sum total of gowns torn, the whole south, had travelled from Nantes to Nice dently growing in his convictions of the justness of of cloaks torn off backs, of calves bitten, became at to find his master. He must have made many mis- the principles which he defended. Recently his takes, for his wanderings had taken him a month. efforts for the diffusion of the Scriptures, and the It was impossible to be borne, and a league was How he had done it, how he had lived, how he had bold stand which he had taken, called down more

dially believed them to be the offspring of malevo- months to restore the dog's health. Fayolle then convened in the Court House at Kankekee, he prolence. Suddenly, however, he was summoned be- resigned his post, and selecting a little seaport nounced definitely his determination to withdraw Now, Fayolle had never had any difference with frocked priests, has now a very prosperous business, new ecclesisstical body, which he proposed to call mily physician in the numerous illness and accianybody. In politics he was, of course, of the and where Leloup may now be seen as happy and the "New Christian Catholic Church." About dents that occur among children and servants. -

"Sir," he said, "you are the owner of a very ever grew. Just after we were married, and all tempted a reform in Roman Catholic Germany, dealers. dangerous animal, about which I receive complaints was going on nice and cosy, she got me in the habit this man appears to be a sincere and earnest search daily. I am, at all events, surprised that you of doing the churning. She never asked me to do er of the Bible, and desires it to be open to the should leave him to follow his ferocious instincts it, you know, but then she-why it was done in people. wished to save you all personal disagreeables, but She finished breakfast one morning, and slipping Luther saw, on a tree at hand, a little bird making. I give you until this evening to kill the animal, away from the table she filled the churn with After that I shall know what to do." cream, and set it where I couldn't help seeing what Look," said he' how that little fellow preaches

"A dangerous animal! I kill my dog!" eried was wanted. So I took hold regularly enough, faith to us all! He takes hold of his twig, tucks Favolle, reddening with emotion; what does all and churned till the butter came. She didn't thank me, but looked so nice and sweet about it The lead of the police saw that the young man that I felt well paid. Well, when the next churnwas really in happy ignorance of the dog's misdeds. ing day came along, she did the same thing, and I

out. A group of exasperated people cried for in- some. I wanted she would just ask me, but she Extraordinary Bank Failure of stant vengeance. Here a fishwoman complained of never did, and I couldn't say anything about it, the Western Bank of Glasgow has spread unparaa fine turbot having just been stolen-a turbot de- so on we went. At last I made a resolve that I lelled ruin throughout the city. Thirteen hundred signed for the governor's table; then the arch- would not churn another time unless she asked me. families held investments in the concern, which in Hacre of St. Marie Nouvelle told how his frock Churning day came, and when my breakfast (she many cases constituted the sole dependence of aged had been torn to ribbons, and his leg bit; there always got nice breakfasts) was swallowed there professional men, widows, and orphan daughters. stood a police-constable who had interfered, and stood the churn. I got up and standing a few The total paid up capital was equal to \$7,500,000. who bore the severe marks of a fray. All accused minutes, just to give her a chance to earl me, but When the stoppage occurred, it was seen that the Leloup, and asked for the head of the guilty ani not a word said she; and so with a paipitating whole of that property was swopt away, and that heart I moved on. I went down town, up town, those who had nothing else would be reduced to All this was unanswerable. Fayolle saw that and all over town, and my feet were as restless as destitution. It was hoped, however, that this defence was useless. He solemnly assured them Noah's dove. I felt as though I had done a wrong would be the worst. In a little further time it that it should not happen again, and left the office. -I didn't exactly know how-but there was an transpired that there would be a deficiency of \$1,-What was he going to do? Kill the dog? He indescribable sensation of guilt resting upon me all 500.000, in addition to the loss of the whole capinever even thought it possible; while to chain the the forenoon. It seemed as if dinner time would tal. A call of \$125 per share was accordingly enpoor animal up was equally inadmissible; he never come, and as for going home one minute be- forced upon all who had anything left. This was would certainly mone to death. In his despair he fore dinner, I would as soon cut my ears off. So I finally paid in June last. A full then intervened. thought of leaving Nice-of retiring to some dis- went tretting and moping around town till dinner and it was supposed that if there should happen to tant spot where there were no fishwomen and no time. Home I went, leeling very much as a crim- be any further call, it would be light. Complete priests. But his heart failed him. He had never inal must when a jury is having in their hands his astonishment was therefore felt on the 7th instant. been farther than Villetranche; his life was linked destiny-life or death. I couldn't make up my when it was announced that the deficiency, instead with the small spot of earth he called his own ; mind how she would meet me, but some sort of a of being \$1,500,000, had proved to be \$7,000,000. those dear to him were buried there, while every storm I expected. Will you believe it? she never and that upon each share a fresh payment of \$500 association and habit made Nice indispensable. | greeted me with a sweeter smile-never had a bet- would be required within twenty-four days. When he reached his little country house he had ter dinner for me than on that day; but there was not made up his mind. There lay Leloup in the the churn just where I left it! Not a word was been already reined, the number of those able to warm sun before the door. He was digesting his passed. I felt confoundedly cut; and and every respond is limited, and it is calculated that out of turbot. He bounded joyously to meet his master; mouthful of that dinner seemed as if it would choke the thirteen hundred not more than one hundred and but noticing at once the agitation of his manner, me. She didn't pay any regard to it however, but fifty will ultimately have any property left. Many his joy ceased, and he followed him to his room, went on as if nothing had happened. Before din- of the sufferers have died, some have become insane, his tail hanging between his legs, with an uneasy ner was over I had again resolved, and shoving children have been thrown on the charity of friends back my chair I marched up to the churn and went and strangers, and there is scarcely a family in the

with you I cannot say." warm; so I redoubled my efforts. Obstinate mat ken heart. Yet the directors or a majority of them With a sad and tearful expression, he looked at ter-she afternoon wore way while I was churning, says the London correspondent of the New York the affectionate animal, which laid its great head I paused at last from real exhaustion, when she Commercial, have adopted a bold and unscrupulous upon his knee, and looked keenly up in his face. spoke for the first time: "Come, Tom, my dear, tone to the last. They relied upon their parliamen-When his master was silent he raised his paws, you have rattled that buttermilk quite long enough, tary influence, especially among the tories, and the stood on his hind legs, and embraced him; he then if it is only for fun you are doing it." I knew government have screened them throughout. began to bark furiously, checking himself only to how it was, in a flash. She had brought the but- Among their chief apologists they have numbered lick away the tears which Fayolle could not re ter in the forenoon, and left the churn standing Sir Archibald Allison, the author of the History of strain. The deep sorrow, contrition and grief of with the buttermilk in for me to exercise with. I Europe .- Morning News.

A BURMAN STORY .- Mr. Winter, in his recent in his admiration of the canine race as to say, what | While this scene was taking place between the work on Burmah, gives the following as an illuspened, will find it but add, we are sure, to the just "Well," said the captain, "there is but one the sight of the wealth which the latter had acadmiration of this noble animal : way of getting out of it. You know that I am very quired by washing clothes, he determined to come It was in the pleasant town of Nice, which lies fond of dogs, and especially of yours, which is a to an open rupture with him. With this view he ing its feet in the warm water of the Gulf of Prov- country-house at Palmbouf-a country-house elephant is black; but if you were to order the

white bears in the Polar regions. His master's loup, after a sea voyage of seven hundred leagues, the order was given to the washerman according ing; those not yet come in are given two er three There was a warm friendship existing between the two, and this is how it came about.

The first owner of the dog, the master of a vessel, died in the port of Nice. The mate, who took his "Come along, then, at once," continued the The washerman, seeing through the potter's design, replied, "Our art requires that, in order to for producing milk of any grain. Corn and cob ed. Luckily for Leloup, the sailor who had received Away they started, and Leloup after them, ex- bleach cloth, we should first put it in a boiler with the instruction, not finding it in his heart to kill pecting it was a fishing excursion. soap and water, and then rub it well. In this for their health, if fed before calving. Two quarts the animal, set it on shore. The vessel sailed, and After dimer, the captain went on deck to weigh manner only can your Majesty's elephant be made oats per day is better feed at this time. Corn and the dog became a wanderer about the streets of anchor. Fayolle remained behind, and after seve- white." The king, considering that it was the cob meal and out meal half and half, is good feed potter's business, and not a washerman's to make for milch cows, and wheat shorts scalded and salter and affection, the dog soon became a superb speci- aching heart the vessel as it got under weigh. The potter, on receiving this order, collected toed all who saw him, while his intelligence was al- to lie down, the dog quietly obeyed. Suddenly he had accumulated a vast quantity of clay, he made

preferred to Leloup. The dog's love was not doubt- every aperture, and at last, as if convinced that in soap and water, but as soon as the elephant Favolle was gone, flew at the door and began to placed his foot upon it, it broke in pieces. After fault. Unfortunately, he in reality possessed two through which he could pass, and rushed with made to boil in them, or too thin, so that the first terrible vices: he was madly fond of raw fish, and bleeding mouth on deck, night had come—the land pressure of the elephant's foot smashed them to other as follows, viz: Mark a circle around the he hated the cassock of the priest-why or where- was no longer in sight. The dog gave one long pieces. In this manner, being constantly employ- tree, having for its outline the exact radius formed look, and then, as if convinced of the folly of resis ed, he was unable to attend to his business, and so by the overhanging branches; dig on the inner It so happened that Leloup, who spent a large tance, became quite calm, and even obeyed an order he was utterly ruined. Therefore such as aim at side of the circle a trench two feet wide, and one the destruction of others will find that their wear foot deep; mix well rotted manure half and half

a Roman Catholic priest, had abjured (at Kankaetly. Away flew the dog, as it to obey, but when After a pleasant journey the vessel arrived in kee, Illinois,) his allegiance to the Papal See .round the first corner off he was to the fish market sight of Palmbouf. A tug took it in charge and Father Chiniquy is a French Canadian, and is a wishes to know how to start yeast. I will give Once upon the scene of action, the cunning animal they entered the Loire. Leloup watched the ma- man of candor, ability, and irreproachable morals. my way. Boil a handful of hops in about a quart examined the stalls, selected his prey, and now slyly nœuvre. He smelt the land and grew very excited. A few years ago he was to the French population of water ten or fifteen minutes, strain it boiling making his capture, at another time boldly seizing A little above St. Nizaire, he saw that everybody of Canada what Father Mathew was to the Irish. put in a couple of handfuls of flour, stir it up. it. and disappearing like magic, he regularly made was busy, and seized the opportunity. He leaped He was the eloquent advocate of temperance. He set it where it will be moderately warm. It will visited all the towns and villages of Lower Canada, ferment and work all the lumps out. It is generaltired into a corner, and consumed his prey. This At Nantes the dog was inquired for, but no dog preaching abstinence from all intoxicating bever- ly ready for use in about a week. Put it in a jug done, he went home; and if, on the road, he could was found. After some inquiries, a general opin- ages, and was the means of rescuing thousands and cork tight .- Cor. of Prairie Farmer. only tear a priest's gown, he was supremely happy. ion prevailed that the dog had fallen overboard and from the drunkard's fate. His influence became The victims of the piratical Leloup took some had been drowned. The captain, grieved and dis- immense, for he had healed many a heartbroken Inverted Posts -A correspondent of the Wis-

One morning, a little after six, Fayolle lay in the regulations of Rome. Chiniquy replied that that the house was his own, and that he was an "Pecaire!" he cried; "it is a dog scratching American citizen, knew his rights, and should protect them. This was the opening of a controversy, With a beating heart he rushed to the door. It which commenced more than two years ago. The was Leloup! but Leloup gaunt, worn, dying-noth- writings of Pere Chiniquy profoundly moved many ing living about him but his two great speaking of his old admirers in Canada, and won new friend eyes, sunk in the hollow orbits. The man shrieked, among those of an opposite faith; for the latter the dog whined, and lay senseless at his feet. The saw that his written replies contained not only not driven from his position. He continued to la-The numerous and powerful clergy of Nice began The dog had crossed the whole interior of France, bor and preach among his people. He was evi-

where there was no fish market, and, above all, no from the Roman Catholic Church, and to form a one hundred persons, it is said, have followed him For many of these cases, I have tried Davis' Pain in this movement, and, doubtless, from his former Killer, and consider it an indispensable article in the therefore, exceedingly surprised at the summons, A HESBAND's Confession.-I never undertook relations and influence, his action will have an imwhich, however, he hastened to obey. The agent but once to setat naught the authority of my wife, portant bearing on the religious welfare of Lower feeted cures. For cuts and bruises it has been inof justice received him in a very cool manner. You know her way-cool, quiet, but determined as Canada. Unlike Ronge, who a few years ago at- valuable.-N. Y. Examiner. Sold by all medicine

> Looking out of his window one summer evening, his brief and easy dispositions for a night's rest .his head under his wing, and goes to sleep, leaving God to think for him !"

"Well, Leloup," cried Fayolle, "it is no use at it in the old way. Splash, drip, rattle, I kept district which is not to some extent afflicted. One scolding, but we must part. How we shall live it up. As if in spite, the butter was never so long eminent retired merchant who had invested the whole

> Yorker, an account of some experiences related at from which we take the following as possessing some interest. One member said "If I were to have cows wintered just to my liking, they should be fed on cornstalks, and if profit were consulted, these, by all means, should be first run through a stalk cutter. This in my ostimution, is a saving of at least one fourth their value. My method of feeding is to give each animal a bushel basket full of stalks; they will not eat them clean but to save all, I throw what they leave in the mangers to my colts, who soon dispose of them and are fed a slop of buckwheat bran night and moraears of corn at each feeding, until they begin to spring bag, when they are fed once a day, the same as the cows which are milked In this way caws may be kept in a thriving condition, and I believe a greater yield of butter and milk can be obtained than from any other mode of feeding. In regard to the value of different kinds of food for cowe, I heard an old dairyman say that Buckwheat was the best meal (or corn meal alone) fattens a cow too much

How to MANUEL TREES .- Very few persons manure trees growing in sod or grass land, in a judi cious or economical manner. The general practice is to dig the manure in, within a diameter of six feet, having the body for the centre. The tree takes its food from the young rootlets, whose mouths extend just as far on every side, as the branches of the trees; hence, this manure applied close to the body of the tree, is not where the roots take it up; and of course, but little of its value is absorbed by the tree. If you doubt it, just try the experiment on two trees. Serve the one as above named, and the growth of tree; your fruit large and more fair. and no unsightly or unnatural hillock or mound around the body of the tree.

How to START YEAST .- A lady in Minnesota

consin Farmer says that in 1802, his father set ment in Northern Illinois, and there became the being split into halves, and one set inverted, the other not. The latter was decayed twenty years afterunder his (the Bishop's) protection, according to forty years after setting, was as sound as ever.

PAT'S ENCOUNTER WITH A HORNET'S NEST .- An I was a mowin, jest a while sence, on the marsh forninst the wood, and I seen a big beautiful burd's nest on a bush; an I ask't Misther Davis what kind uv a burd's nist it was and he tould me, but luck to him, 'twas a humburd's nist; and I went up and peep't into it, but niver a burd could I say. nor a bit uv a place for her to lay; and thin Listher Davis tould me to shake the bush, and the ould burd would come out; an I shook it sure, but instid uy a burd, out come a hundred, ten hundred-och begorra! ten thousand of the big green heads, an they flew into me eyes, an into me hair, an into mer mouth, be japers, and they bit me with sharp taath as long as their body, till shurely I thought I was dead, jist, and I screamed an I ran-och! but didn't I run? But they stuck to me, and no more could I run away from the varmins, thin could I run away from me shadow ; immediately the first thing that I did was to tumble into a ditch of about two feet of wather, an thinks meself, now, me hunseverely than before the denunciation of his supe- neys, it's meself that'll come St. Pathrick on ye, so bobs me head under the wather, and jist hild it there till I most kilt meself, and intirely kilt ivery muther' son uv the humburd's, bad luck to 'em.

Every mother and housekeeper must act as a fa-

nicalities in religion, or abstract doctrines, than formerly; and the man who makes his preaching practical, and evidences a love for humanity in his ministrations, will be likely to carry the multi titudes. I had took edt ot bebbs , candim . seltiles

EQUALIZING THE CHANCE. - A fellow who was doubting whether or not he should volunteer to fight the Mexicans, one of the flags waving before his eyes, bearing the inscription, "Victory or Death," In a gentler tone, therefore, he began a narrative followed suit and fetched the butter. Again, and If any man has failed to estimate the affection of somewhat troubled and discouraged him. "Vicof facts, which Fayelle listened to with stupefaction. He heard half of them with stubborn increevery time. Not a word was said, you know, of value in his loss, when the heart which loved him it Victory or Death? Just put," said he, "Victory or cripple, and I'll go that."