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Terms of sale cash. For other particulars apply to the plaintiff's Dated the 17th day of November A. D. 1890. HENRY H. JAMES, Referee in Equity in and for the County of Kent. POIRIER & McCULLY, The Irrepressible.

A cross-eyed man in a long linen ulster and a tall hat rang the bell, and when the woman of the house opened the door. she was satisfied he had an eye to the spoons (the straight eye), so she snapped: "Well, what do you want?"

"Madam, be calm," said the cross-eyed man, in a smooth voice.

"What for ?" she quieried, suspiciously. "Madam," said the cross-eyed man, have you a child?"

"Yes, I have," replied the woman : what of it ?"

"A little girl?" queried the cross-eyed "No, a boy," returned the woman.

"Of course—a boy," repeated the crosseyed man; "a young boy-not very old?"

"what about him?" the cross-eyed man; "be brave and calm." "Mercy on me," exclaimed the woman,

in surprise; "what's the matter?" "Gently, gently," said the cross-eyed man, in a soothing manner; "restrain yourself. Did not that little boy go out some less fortunate. Educated? I guess to play this morning?"

"Yes, yes," said the woman, excitedly; "what-why-is there anything the mat-

"Is there not a railroad track crosses the next street?" queried the cross-eyed man, in a solemn voice. "Yes, oh yes," ejaculated the woman,

in great fear; "oh, tell me what has happened! what-" "Be calm," interrupted the cross-eyed

man, soothingly; "be brave-keep coolfor your child's sake." "Oh, what is it, what is it?" wailed the woman wildly; "I knew it-I feared it.

Tell me the worst, quick! Is my childwhere is my darling boy ?" "Madam," replied the cross-eyed man, gently, "I but this moment saw a little

boy playing upon the railroad track; as I looked upon him he seemed to be-" "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" screamed the woman, wringing her hands; "tell me the

worst. Is he\_\_\_\_\_" "He seemed to be daubing himself with oil," continued the cross-eyed man, quickly drawing a bottle from his pocket, "and I've got here the best thing in the world -Lightning Grease Eradicator-only

twenty-five cents a bottle, warranted-There was a broom standing behind the door, and with one blow she knocked his tall hat over his eyes, and with another waved him over the steps and through the gate. And as the cross-eyed man moved swiftly up the street, she shook the broom | When the weather was cold and when it was at him, looking for all the world like an ancient god of mythology with a passion-distorted face and highly excited red arms.

### Fins on His Feet.

Billy Barber, sole owner of Barber's Raft, on Wolf's Pond, Sullivan county, N. Y., has a peculiar habit of going barefooted the year round, and it is said that he has never had on a pair of boots, shoes

It is claimed that Barber was found on a raft up in "Old Sullivan" on a cold November day thirty-eight years ago, when he was about ten days old. Billy had not a particle of clothing on at that time, and how he came to be on the raft no one could ever find out. It has been suggested that, Jonah-like, he was cast out upon the raft by a big pickerel. This looks almost plausible, for exposure has caused fin-like appendages to grow out of the sides of his pedal extremities just like the fins on a pickerel, and between the toes he is webbed somewhat like a duck.

When he was found young Barber was taken in, cared for and reared to manhood by a poor but kind hearted Sullivan county fisherman. He has never been away from home in his life, or seen a locomotive or steamboat or heard the tinkle of a telephone bell. He cares for nothing but fishing, and summer and winter you can find him on the pond either on his raft or the ice.

During the present winter this peculiar character can be seen daily standing on the ice bare-footed watching his tip-ups, and he is having a fine run of luck since the new year opened.

A Boston business house, in a recent circular letter, says: Under the new tariff the customs authorities at Washington have issued a circular stating that all goods imported into the United States after March 1st, 1891, must have the name of of lobsters or berries, and packages of salmon, halibut, etc., etc. To comply with the law and enable the goods to be entered at the custom house from the provinces, they must each and all have the name "Canada" in stencil or other indelible mark on every package.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., has issued a letter to his clergy forbidding lotteries and all games of chance in connection with church fairs.

Some interesting statistics concerning the Hebrew people appear in the new census of the United States. The number of children born to each mother is 4.66. The death rate is smaller and the physical avrage above the other classes. Cripples and imbeciles are almost unknown. One-half of the females live to 65 and one-half the males to 70. Very few deaths have been recorded from consumption, scrofula and tubercular affections. The race is largely represented in the learned professions and mercantile pur-42 Ming Street, St. Jobs

"POOR BUD'S DEAD!"

Death of An East End Colored Man Whom the Children Will Miss. "Say! poor 'Bud's' dead?"

That's what the little boys and girls on the streets in the east end were saying to each other on Saturday. You didn't know "Bud"! That's queer. I thought everybody in Hamilton knew "Bud." No, that wasn't his right name, but hundreds-particularly the little boys and girls-wouldn't have known him as Mr. Harvey. Why, surely you must have seen his picture at the Great Central Fair-a stout colored man standing up in a cart, laughing and doffing his hat. I could almost fancy I heard his cheery "Howdy?" Of course you saw it. Well, that was "Bud," and he lived on Wentworth street. What did he do? Oh, just worked around with his horses. But he was such a jolly, good-"About that age," said the woman; natured old fellow. Never a person would he pass without a smile and a "Howdy?" "Madam, do not get excited," pursued He always laughed, and every little boy and girl on the street loved to run out as he passed and shout "Hallo Bud!" just to see him smile and bow to them. No, he didn't put on airs, I've been told he was generous within his means, and poor as he was he found a way to aid his education was obtained chiefly in the college of hard work. I don't suppose he ever read Homer or Cicero, or troubled himself about Jonathan Edwards or any of those old fellows; indeed, I don't know whether he read at all or not. I don't know what was his "ism," or whether he belonged to a church or secret society. It doesn't matter much, anyway. A man may be white, black or red, rich or poor, his life and works speak for him; and a man isn't very far out when his neighbors respect him and all the children like him. To leave a record of industry and honesty and to be lamented by all the little girls and boys is something to have lived for. And all the little folks are sorry "Bud" is dead. Many of them will grow up into men and women with pleasant recollections of "Bud's" jollity and sorrowful memories of the November Saturday when they passed around the word: "Say, poor Bud's dead!"-Hamilton Times.

A POETICAL TRIBUTE Poor Buddy has gone to his haven of rest, And we hope that his spirit is now with the

For in heaven's no difference 'twixt cola or creed, And we know that poor Buddy will not be

Old Buddy had always a smile on his face, And the fair sex he always would bow to with grace; His hat he would doff to each passer- y. And many remarked that he looked like a

His faithful old horse Buddy held as a friend, And this poor old creature was true to the The cart he would pull with Buddy on top,

St. Matthew's church Buddy always attend-Although he was scoffed at, his church he defended;

He thought that the clergy were just about For he knew that they worked with a will and a might.

He was always good-natured, kind-hearted And he worked with a will when he had work to do; He was laborer, carter, and odd jobs he'd

Old Bud will be missed from his usual place, But we cannot forget his bright smiling

When he thought he could earn a dollar

And as years roll on and time passes away, Remember poor Bud, who lies under the clay.

And now we will leave him here resting in For we know that his soul has found sweet relief;

What to Do When People Choke.

And while his body lies under the cold, gloomy sod, We know that his spirit has gone home to -Hamilton Spectator.

This is an accident liable to happen to hungry persons eating hastily, or to children, and calls for the greatest selfcontrol and presence of mind on the part of those who are present. The substance which causes the choking may either be at the top of the throat, at the entrance to the gullet, or lower down. If at the upper part of the throat, prompt action will often romove it, either by thrusting the finger and thumb into the mouth and pulling the obstruction away, or, if it cannot be reached so as to pull it away, a piece of whalebone, a quill. or even a penholder-anything at hand -should be seized and pushed down as a probang, so as to force the substance down the gullet. Tickling the back of the mouth with a feather, so as to produce sudden retching, will sometimes dislodge it; or a sudden splashing of cold water in the face, which causes involuntary gasping. Should the patient become insensible before relief can be afforded, it must not be assumed for certain that death has taken place, and such remedies as dashing cold water in the face and on the chest, applying ammonia to the nostrils, should be continu ed till medical aid arrives.

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The memory of a horse is remarkable He keeps the recollection of people and places to which he is driven. Six years ago a dairyman had a colt of very quick intelligence. He was easily taught to bow, to lift his foot, and shake hands every time his owner appeared at the barnyard gate. The horse would recognize his step and go prancingly to meet him, and without command lift up the foot of welcome. The young creature was sold, and the dairyman did not see him again till last summer. Then the man was walking in a strange city and, as he passed a team fastened to a hitchng-post, the horse instantly gave the old, gladsome whinny and began to bow his head and lift his foot ... The man's attention was arrested; he recognised his former pet pony, and there was a mutual pleasantness in the renewal of

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