

NYA-AS-SN

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ULCEROUS SORES

David Sutherland, Clyde River, N. S., writes to a friend: "As you know I had suffered over forty years with a **SUFFERED FORTY YEARS** fever sore on my leg, and though ninety years of age, Nyassan Treatments cured me, and the cure remains perfect."
Wanted—The Address of every sufferer in America.

THE NYASSAN MEDICINE CO., TRURO N. S.
Mention this paper when you write.

New Invention.

I have invented and patented on July 24, 1897, a new straw shaker and shaker attached to any fan. It cleans all grain perfectly first cleaning, all grain is taken out of the straw. It has been well tested. It only takes about 1/4 of the power for to drive it of any other machine for that purpose in the market. I ask every intending purchaser to see one of the Week's shakers before purchasing any other. Any person infringing on the patent will be dealt with according to the law. I have appointed Mr. Walter Grant of Mill View, Lot 49, as manufacturing agent. He will receive orders; also myself

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There are two kinds of Wheels, COLUMBIAS and all others. Columbias are in a class by themselves. Prices 14, 60, 85 and 140 dollars. 60¢ the dollar wheel is equal to the best high grade bicycle on the market of any other make. Each wheel guaranteed by a company who do not know how to make slop goods. The purchaser of a bicycle from me will be taught to ride free.

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Valuable Property FOR SALE

The White House, Dundas Esplanade is offered for sale.
This desirable property combines the advantages of town and country house. Good bathing and boating at foot of garden. First rate stables, coach-houses and large yard room.
Flower and vegetable gardens and conservatory. House contains about 12 rooms, and is heated by hot air, with marble mantels down stairs.
Large drawing room length of house; bath room with hot and cold water. The situation and sea view, are unexcelled in P. E. I.
The shore front is also owned in connection with the property, for several hundred feet out. For particulars apply to
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in all its branches at the EXAMINER office, one of the best equipped Job Printing Establishments, on P. E. Island.

THE GAME WENT ON.

BIXBY TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY WHILE PLAYING POKER.

It Was About a Sad Incident With a Humorous Side at the Battle of Antietam—How a Game of Draw Generally Takes All a Fellow's Attention.

Johnson was dealing when Bixby began to tell his yarn.

"I heard a first rate story today," he said. "It may be old to you boys, but it was new to me. Colonel Jim Williams of Kentucky was telling it, and he got all the points in, of course, much better than I can. No colonel in Kentucky can tell a better story than Williams. I don't claim to be much of a story teller myself, but—"

"You in, Bixby?" asked Butler.

Bixby picked up his hands and played a pair of aces through to his loss. When another player began shuffling the cards, Bixby resumed.

"The story was something like this," he said. "Ike Doolittle was a private in the war. It was at the battle of Antietam. He had a grudge against Lieutenant Forrest. A shell came along, and—"

"Are we going to play for anything this time?" asked Johnson.

"Your ante," said Butler to Bixby.

Bixby anted. "This shell came along," he said, "and took off Forrest's foot. He saw Doolittle near him, and called to him to take—"

"I'm in," said Walters.

"Raise it a couple of reds," said Butler.

Bixby picked up three eights and stood the raise. He drew a fourth and won the pot. Then it was his deal. He shuffled leisurely as he said: "The shell, it seems, took off Forrest's foot, and he called to Doolittle to carry him back to the ambulance. Doolittle lifted him to his shoulder and—"

"I had three kings to go," said Williams, referring to his previous hand.

"I had a straight four flush," said Johnson sadly.

"Doolittle lifted him up," continued Bixby, "and—"

"Going to shuffle the spots off the cards?" asked Butler.

Bixby started to deal. "Doolittle was carrying him back," he said, "with his

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C. LEWIS

North Side Market Square, Grafton Street.

head hanging over his shoulder, when

along come another shell, and—"

"Give me another stack," said Williams. He got it. While the hand was being played Bixby turned to Butler, who had staid out like himself.

"Just then," said Bixby, "another shell came along and took off Forrest's head. Doolittle didn't see it."

"Where was this?" asked Butler politely.

"At Antietam," answered Bixby.

"During the war, you know. Doolittle was carrying Forrest back to the ambulance. He said he had his foot shot off. He was being taken back to the ambulance. He!"

Butler picked up three aces. "I'm in for a minute," he said. Johnson raised him ten. He saw it and raised back Johnson staid, and they drew. Butler bet ten and Johnson raised him 20. Butler hesitated and ran over his cards. Then he looked long and searchingly at Johnson. There was a curious tensity in the silence. Bixby turned to Williams.

"Doolittle," he said, "didn't know that Forrest's head had been shot off."

"Why didn't he know it?" Williams absently asked, watching the players.

"He didn't see it," explained Bixby. "He kept on carrying him back toward the ambulance. Private Canfield came along and said to Doolittle:

"What you carrying that for?"

"It's Lieutenant Forrest," said Doolittle. "I'm taking him back to the ambulance."

"What can they do with him in the ambulance with his head shot off?" asked Private Canfield.

"I call," said Butler, shoving in his chips. Johnson won, and Bixby picked up the cards to deal again.

"Private Canfield," he said, "wanted to know what they could do with him there with his head shot off. 'His head' he shouted Doolittle. 'The blamed fool told me 'twas his foot.'"

Bixby pounded the table and laughed heartily. His companions looked at him wonderingly.

"Who was Doolittle?" asked Johnson.

"Why, he was the fellow that was carrying Forrest!"

"Bixby's been telling a story," said Williams.

"What's the point?" asked Butler.

"The point is," said Bixby, "that Doolittle thought his foot was shot off when it was his head. He was carrying him back at the time, and—"

"I've got six cards," said Williams.

"It's a misdeal," said Johnson.

"Go on with your story," said Williams to Bixby.

"Yes," said two or three others, "give us the story."

"But I've got through with it," explained Bixby.

"Oh, have you?" said Williams.

"That's good."—New York Sun.

Spurious Mummies.

Spurious mummies have from time to time been palmed off upon the public, and a doubt arose in a Vienna museum as to the validity of one daughter of the pharaohs in their collection. It occurred to them, in view of the general hollowness of life, that the young lady might have been manufactured in Birmingham. So they turned the Roentgen rays upon her and saw at once through the many folded wraps the amulets which the Egyptians placed upon the bosoms of their dead, thus proving the genuineness of their specimen.

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ELEPHANT CURIOSITY.

An Animal Which Stands With Its Feet Imbedded In Rocks.

On the Miles Wilbur farm, less than two miles from Palmyra, Wis., nearly midway between Bald bluff and the Curelian spring, on a wild, rocky hillside of the Kettle range of bluffs, may be found a huge rock known far and near as the "stone elephant."

It is annually visited by large numbers of people, some of whom pronounce it a petrified elephant of monster size, but the theory most generally believed is that it was hewed out of the solid rock in which it seemed imbedded centuries ago by some prehistoric race.

As if to substantiate this latter theory, from time to time many valuable tools, relics and implements unknown to the people of this age have been found about its base and in that immediate vicinity. It is about 20 feet long, 6 or 8 feet high, of a dark gray color and weighs hundreds of tons. The body only is above the level of the ground, its legs being deeply sunk below, holding it firmly in a standing position.

A tradition believed by many is that around this huge stone the Indians gathered to offer sacrifice to the Great Spirit and burn their victims at the stake or make them the prisoners of slow torture known only to the Indians. It is a long established and generally believed theory that in this immediate vicinity and about Bald bluff and the big spring were some of their most famous battlefields and hunting grounds.—Boston Transcript.



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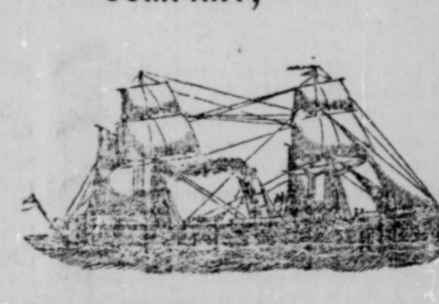
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F. W. HALES

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If you deduct the tailors' label from your high priced coat, what is its net value in "Fit-Reform" Clothing?

He who buys his suit or overcoat "made to order" should have his hat, shoes, and gloves made to order.

Then he should travel in a stage coach, instead of in a Pullman, merely because it costs more money, and his grandfather did it.

Some men live for a tailor's benefit till they read—

"The Logic of Dress" a book—free for the asking.

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SOLE LOCAL AGENCY
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Painless - Dentistry

A WORD TO THE CARELESS

Many persons do not value their teeth. If they have the toothache their first and only thought is to have the tooth extracted. Just a few words on that point, they go and have it taken out, that is the last of that tooth; they cannot get it back again. Another tooth will begin troubling; out it goes, too, and soon after a while the person cannot masticate food; consequence is their health becomes impaired; then they pay doctors bills, buy medicine, etc., and as a last resort they get artificial teeth. Now look at the question from a business standpoint. In the first place what would be the cost to save the tooth and keep it good for a lifetime? Perhaps \$1.00, and you will have your own teeth in your head, and they were most certainly put there for use. Now think of this—if you had a wart on your finger, that troubled you, would you have the finger cut off to remove the wart? Why certainly not. Well, why loose a tooth to remove an ache. We can stop toothache and save the tooth, and guarantee them never to ache again.

Artificial Teeth

must be good to be satisfactory. We guarantee satisfaction or we don't want your money.

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