

EVENING NEWS. Saturday Nov. 20, 1886 A WIFE'S FAITH. WHAT A DETROIT DRUMMER WILL DO TO PRESERVE IT. He bade his wife a tearful good-by. 'My love, my only one! The time will oon be here when I shall be in a position to snap my fingers at fate and set up my own boss. Then we shall have no more of these cruel part-"And you will be true to me?" "As I always am," he responded. "You did not forget to put that photo you had specially tiken for me in my "gripsack," did you?" "Oh, dear, no. Are you sure you will look at it sometimes love?" "You wicked doubter. You know that I should be wretched without at east such semblance of my pet to look Draw the veil of charity over his grief, and the treachery of one in whom he had such unbounded confihis wife, had secretly planned to make him "wretched." She had taken that photograph from his gripsack and was cloating over his misery when he inould discover that, only memory for the memory of the house and snorting ike a glandered horse. Bill kept out of my way, but that evening I met him and nsked: "Bill how did the memory of the dor's nose. The fleas floated away on the dor's nose. The fleas floated away forever on the fickle wad of cotton, while the dor's super states the when he should discover that only memory renained to him for the time being of his arlings's looks. "The dear fellow, how he will scold me for the trick," she thought. "But I will send him the photograph in the first letter I write him." Thus appeasing her conscience, she waited for his first letter. Traveler

It came from Chicago. "My heart's delight," it began. "Got here O. K. this A. M. Have been wrestling with the trade all day, and a tough time I've had of it. Weary and fagged, I have retired to my room, shut ont the cilded atmosphere of sin An Emperor's Modes of Life. Emperor William does not smoke no shut out the gilded atmosphere of sin take shuff. Neither does he wear spec-tacles. When reading or writing he hatenvelops this terrible city and taken rom my satchel your sweet picture. t is before me as I write. I shall kiss uses an eyeglass, although he does not wish to admit that his sight is growing weak. His Majesty sleeps as soundly it when I have said my evening prayers. It will rest under my pillow. It is my one solace until I hold you, my sweet wife, in these faithful arms again." as the healthiest of youths, and never takes a rest during the course of the day. He always receives standing up in his saloon, after having chauged his Thus far she read, then she toppled

over on the floor. old uniform for a more correct one. What comfort she found there it is Should he receive a prince who has hard to say, but a great determination conferred on him the purely honorary rose within the stricken wife, who went out an hour later and sought a telegraph office. command of a regiment that bears his name, his majesty always wears the uniform of that particular regiment. In Her husband had been saying his prayers abroad that evening, and when he got to his hotel about midnight, his spiritual emotions received a rude this respect there is never the slightest derogation from the rigid rule of eti-quette. Hence his Majesty has fre-

quently to change his uniform 3 or times within an hour or two. shock by a telegram from his "only The emperor was always distin It was elaborate for a dispatch, but under the circumstances one could not guished for his exquisite courtesy and gallantry. And now, although nearly ninety years of age, he bestows on the empress the most delicate attentions. He loves to go and spend an hour at the opera, which is quite near, but he never disposes of his time during the eventises without fast committing the xpect an outraged wife to transmit

r feelings by the slow mail. The ispatch read: 'You are no longer the only drumways claimed. Let the fraternity make you their chief in the art. Had you taken the pains even to look for the evenings without first consulting the empress. Every evening they take tea together, and the emperor is never abphotograph you say your prayers to, you would have discovered that I had the empress of his intention and re--to tease you-removed it. My faith n you is dead !" ceiving her permission. It is during

dinner, which takes place at six o'clock, that his Majesty decides as to how he The husband clutched his hair. "Why, what did I write to her, any-

shall spend the evening. These din-ners are of the simplest kind, never After a while his face cleared. more than three courses, and the repast "By Jove! 1 must have been piling rarely lasts more than half an hour. on the taffy. That's what a man gets When the emperor receives permisfor trying his best to make a woman sion to pass the evening in his own feel good! Poor little dear, what a fume she must be in! Lucky for me she gave her grievances away. What geese women are! Bless her little

A Strange Dog Story.

know how it come on dar marster. Ain't wore 'em sense last Sunday." "Yes, that's all right. John," turn-ing to me, "fetch me that switch." My A Lewiston attorney is backed up by ing to me, "fetch me that switch." My heart smote me, but I brought the switch. Then Bill began to dance. I lutely true, the occurrence having come to so many different shapes, and it at Old Urchard this summer, and re-

seemed that every shape was better suited to the switch. I had to snort. I couldn't help it. I kept out of Bill's They clouded his existence, if we may

way as much as possible, for he seemed to look reproachfully at me, but he did not accuse me of delivering him up to the enemy, and I had begun to persuade ing the smaller and less intelligent but when two days later I came to grief. hair from his sides, and his eye was Bill and I were again in the yard when father entered the gate, carrying a small stick. "John," said he, as he approached, "where are your shoes?" "In the house, sir." "Bring them here." I were the state of the state and in the waves of the socean, and in so doing discovered that, as the sea water hightened upon his legs and sides and back, the fieas fled before it as even the wicked flee. Soon after

I got my shoes. Great Cæsar? there the dog was seen backing out of the

was fresh soil on them. "Come on, come on," said the old gentleman. I tenance as an idea took possession of handed him one shoe and dropped the other one. "Bill," said he, after measuring the shoes, "bring me that switch." Bill bounded with delight and brought the switch."

"Pap," I cried, "please don't whip me, I aln't done nuthin." Oh—" I danced, I capered, and I met the switch at every turn. In my agony I caught sight of Bill standing at the multitude v cated it, jumping to the

"Bill, how did you wear my shoes?" "How did yer w'ar mine?" "Put grass in 'em." ever embalmed in history by the story of the doctor and the lawyer and the newspaper.—Lewiston Journal.

"Wall, I tuck er pa'r er short stilts an' put yer shoes on de ends e' 'em reckon we'se er bout even now. Oh, Bad as a Telephone Girl's Tric ks

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tell yer what's er fack, John, it won't do ter fool wid me, case 1'se one o' de 'n'inted by de saints."—Arkansaw She stood beside the telephone and

turned the little crank, exasperation in her tone and rage in every "yank." "Hi, there, when will you resurrect, you unresponsive knave? Will some old fossil please connect this business

with the grave? "Now, then, old corpse, just hold our breath, while time the chance affords. I've nearly tired myself to has a keen sense of humor, and can

"Please give me Dr. Liverpad—Oh, toctor is that you? My little boy is appreciate anything that has even forty per cent. of a joke about it. One afternoon, during those dark days of the late civil war, the captain was walking eeling ill; please teil me what to do. "Heate cucumbers,apples,toe,a most along a lonely road in Virginia, som incommon lot, and now he's turned a billious hue, and doubled in a knot. "Beside-" Just then the central distance from his camp, when a pecul-iar noise in an adjacent field attracted his attention; in double time he arrived end switched to another wire, upon the scene; there lay the carcass of as fine "a mutton" as ever graced the table of an epicurean brigadier; standing over it with a "sheepish" look was a six-foot three soldier, with his then the tale that intervened filled her mind with ire. It must have been some barrel man. with leaking casks to mend; here's what she heard as he began upon the rifle. Under Captain Jack's penetrat-ing and questioning glance, the boy in blue never winced, but, with a look of "Hammer the head until it's tight: lighten the middle band; water will swell it up all right if it is left to

injured innocence, volunteered the re-mark: "I'll be hanged if I'll let any darned sheep bite me!" - Boston "Apply a coat of pitch without, and Jourier. when it starts to swell, you needn't have the slightest doubt but 'twill do

You should have seen the doctor when THE LARGEST CASTINGS .- The two e wires once more ran right, and rgest castings in the world are said be at Nara and Kamakura, Japan madam got her wits again and riddled ne one at the latter place being 47 fee "You nasty, nasty, horrid beast high, and the other, at Nara, being 54% feet from the base to the top of its Paint Johnny up with pitch! You're either mad or tight at least; I cannot head. The statue at Nara is supposed to have been erected in the eighth cen-He stood aghast and wondering said tury, but it was destroyed and re-cas 'Did you ever now? A woman is the blamedest thing living anyhow.-Louis-bille CourierJ-ournal. about 700 years ago. In endeavorin to re-cast it several misbages occurred and when at last success came, some few thousand tons of charcoal had

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"Send me, first mail, photograph of tenue, officers in brilliant uniforms, in diverting or in a minor degree satismy wife. Beg, borrow, steal it, get it and ladies of the palace in gorgeous fying the appetite for strong liquors omenow. Mum's the word. toilet, while the emperor himself, in which are undoubtedly of great advanhis plain uniform, bows and smiles to tage in some cases, and one of those t About a week latter a drummer, in dignified martyrdom, stood face to face with a stern, but very wept-out wife. She expected to see him meek thus recommended by a self-styled "rescued man:" "I was one of these un-fortunates given to strong drink. When I left it off I felt a horrid want of About a week latter a drummer, in

nething I must have or go distracted tea, and at ten o'clock, if more impor- Explaining my afflictions to a man o tant receptions do not retain him in much education and experience, he adthe apartment of the empress, he re- vised me to make a decoction of ground tires to rest, like a simple workman, quassia, a half ounce steeped in a pin satisfied with his day's toil, and ready of vinegar, and to put a small teaspo to resume it again on the following morning.—Brooklyn Magazine. ful of it in a little water and drink i down every time the liquor thirst came down every time the liquor thirst came on me violently. I found it satisfied the cravings, and it suffused a feeling

How the Jews Butcher.

this cure, and persevered till the thirs was conquered. For two years I have Though the Hebrews, by contact with people of other beliefs and customs, not tasted liquor, and I have no desir have given up their old method of

for it. Lately, to try my strength, have bandled and smelt whisky, but slaughtering, it is still very prevalent have no temptation to take it. I give among them. According to their bethis for the consideration of the unlief, no one but a church functionary fortunate, several of whom I know of church appointment is allowed to kill any animal whose meat is to be used for consumption. This imporhave recovered by the means which no longer require."-Scientific Ameri-

and the manner of butchering is thus described in the Milwaukee Wisconsin: The doomed animal's head is drawn down to a ring in the floor, whereupon a rope is fastened to the left hind leg, which is hoisted up until the body falls

A Fashionable Misfortune.

He had been to the city and went ome brimful of news. "You 'member the Smiths?" he asked his wife, "th' Silver Crik Smiths, then over upon its side, thus compelling the

animal to stand upon its fore feet, with his wife, "th' Silver Crik Smiths, them its head resting upon the horns. The as got rich on ther gran'feyther's Shoshet, armed with a long knike, the blade of which is some two feet in money Yes, she remembered them. length, and as sharp as a razor, rubs "I seen' em. They're way up; live his hand over the neck, in order to find in a gran' house on a street they cal thavnoo. They ride in a double ker rises and hav no and of more ?! a soft place, and then deftly and quick-ly draws the deadly weapon across the animal's throat. He is only allowed to lage and hev no end of money.

She said she s'posed as much. "But dumb sakes! Mandy, make one cut and two slashes. No one can touch the animal until it has bled wouldn't want ter change places with When life is extinct, the to death. her. I see her a minnit an' I didn't hev the heart to speak t' her." She said she'd like to know why

carcass is laid upon its back to be dressed. The first thing doue by the Shoshet is to insert his arm inside of

dressed. Into insert his arm inside of Shoshet is to insert his arm inside of the carcass, and ascertain whether the lungs are perfectly free from the ribs. It such is found to be the case, the lungs are drawn out, piaced upon a table, and thoroughly tested, in order to ascertain their condition; for upon to ascertain their condition; for upon lungs are drawn out, placed upon a table, and thoroughly tested, in order to ascertain their condition; for upon this depends the healthfulness of the meat. The test is accomplished by

tag with her when she warn't knee-high to a turkey. Then, Mandy, tho' her eyes were wide open, she went rite along the streets all dressed up in her blowing up the lungs. If found to be air tight, the Shoshet attaches his offiair tight, the shosher attaches may change the structs all the mite of a dog cial seal to the meat, and no meat can be sold to Hebrew customers unless so branded. The seal contains the word Kosher, printed in Hebrew characters.

of the streeng. Now, Mandy, how'd you like to be her?"-Free Press. The entire process is in accordance with the rules laid down in the Mosaic law. According to the strict orthodox law, a Shoshet is required to repeat a THE MIND CURE AND OPIUM HABIT prayer before doing the killing. He re ceives 50 cents a head, which makes There can be little doubt that muc of the distress resulting from abstinthe business quite lucrative. Calves and sheep, as well as beeves, are reence from an accustomed stimulant, whatever it be, is due to imagination quired to be killed in the manner deand in some cases victims of the habi scribed by the Mosaic law, and the

have cured themselves by the exertion poultry are all killed by the Shoshet. The Jews are required to pick the poul-try dry, instead of loosening the feathsimply of a strong determination to take no more. In a large number o cases, however, the indulgence has proers with hot water, as Gentiles do duced a complete paralysis of will-power, and then some method of judi-cious medical treatment is necessary,

Turtle Fighting.

always follow. An account of an in-"Talk of buildogs fighting," said a genious mode of effecting the cure o a long-indulged opium habit is given in the Medical World by Dr. R. H. Dal-ton. The patient was first alowed for sportsman, "why, they are not any melons is stolen I am going to measure the tracks that I find in the patch and then measure feet, and the owner of the feet that correspond with the tracks shall get a whipping that he can never forget. See this hickory?" pointing to a long and cruel-looking switch which he babad nlaced above the dining "Guess you're a stranger in tirely out. In the meantime, however laughed. these parts," he said. If you're will- the quinine was not agmented after ing to pay for a little fun, I'll show you the ninth week, but ten drops of elixir a better light than two buildogs ever made." "I put up the stakes and the afterward. The diminution of morcountryman put the turtles close to each other on the floor. They were as still as two empty shells for an instant. Then two snake-like heads darted out, and the glittering eyes seemed to take tar as he was concerned he might rest in in the surroundings at a glance. Then that the habit was entirely in the mind, peace. Bill was the only negro we had, the heads were drawn in and then there he announced that she had not taken

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